25th Anniversary

1986

TRAIL

Thu,

Hi there.
Well, well, well.
Another year, come and
gone. I am really happy
that we met. What a
super Hoodlum Hour was
everything. Good luck with
college.

Love,
Janice
England
1986

Thu,

Congratulations on
receiving the President's
Scholarship at A.S.H.
I hope you have a
terrific Summer.
Have a great time
in college.

Sincerely,
Mary Mars
Class of '86

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you in College Composition
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Hope all goes well with you in
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A Quarter's Worth of Change

1986 TRAIL

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL

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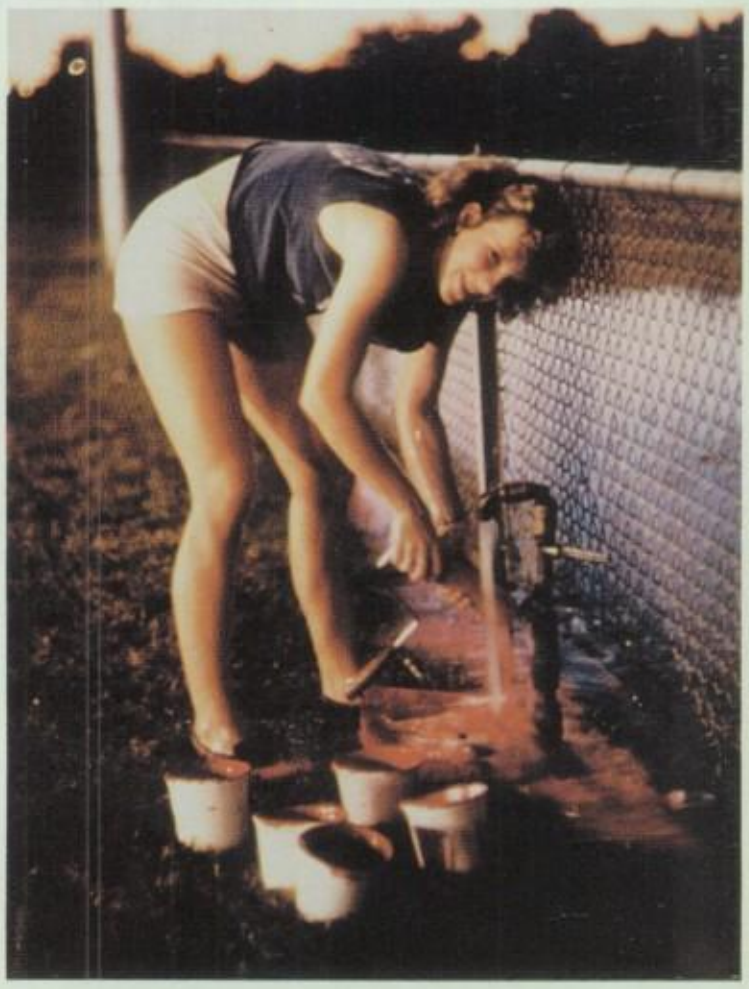
A quarter's

1986 marked Coronado's Silver Anniversary. Twenty-five years ago the pages of Coronado's history unfolded. Here in lies "A Quarter's Worth of Change."

At Coronado we are proud of the traditions that we have brought forth with us, but are also proud of our ability to be flexible and to change with the times.

During the 1960's, 70's and 80's CHS has faced many changes. These changes have affected society as a whole as well as carrying over into campus life.

In addition to physical alterations of the school such as the gymnasium, auditorium and the 700 building, students experienced changes in classroom curriculum, school activities and fashion.



worth of change

RINSING BRUSHES AFTER painting the home stands is Senior Dani Dalgleish. Photo by Dalgleish.

SHOWING OFF THEIR muscles during lunch are some of the Varsity football players. Photo by Dalgleish.

DANCING TO THE tunes at the Howdy Hop are Rosie Ramirez and Greg Kakar. Photo by Rengifo.

SENIOR MARGO REED expresses her spirit by wearing school colors on a game day.

JUNIORS STAND UP and get rowdie at the first pep assembly for class competition. Photo by Nacke.

Thru it
have been
so proud of
your progress!
You have been
a terrific help
to me. Come
back and see
me often. I know
you will succeed
at A&M. Best Wishes
Mrs M

There were a wide variety of activities available to students on campus this year. Lunch-time pep rallies were a new addition to help increase spirit for sports events. The Don mascot was often seen on campus at games and assemblies. Different students were chosen to wear the Don outfit in order to allow as many students as possible to participate.

SENIOR DOUG HARMS goes over his notes before a speech and debate meet.

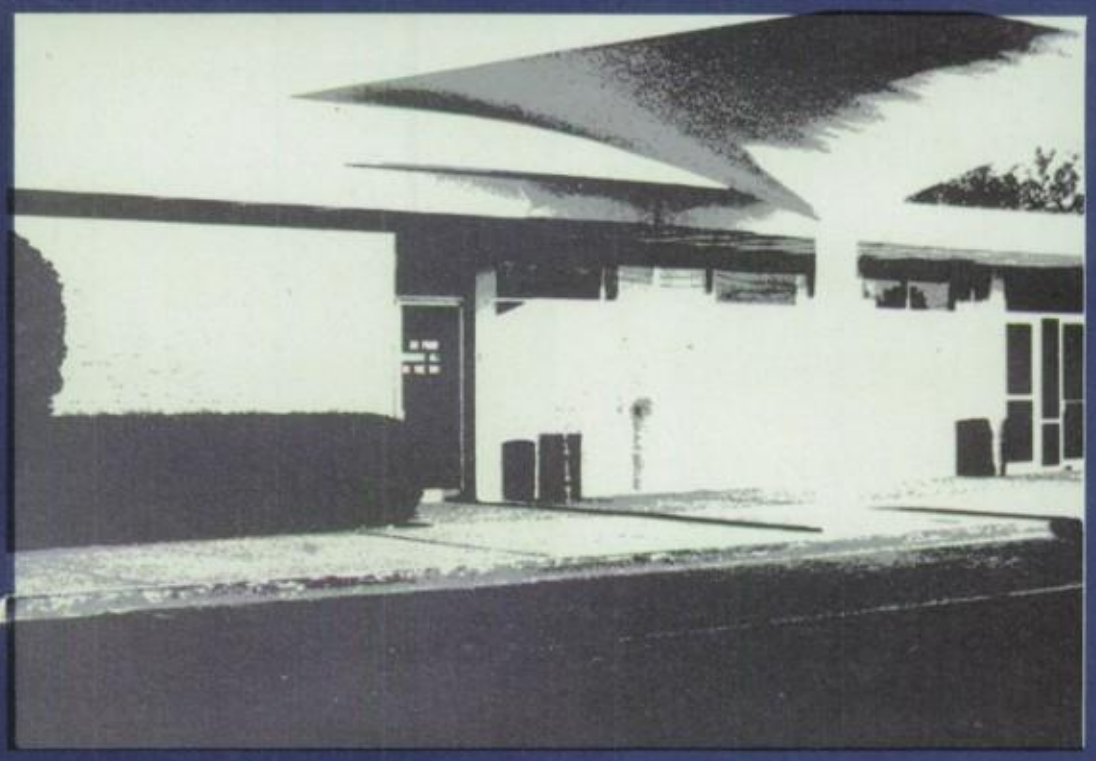
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS KATHY Diggs, Lisa Sherman, Kerry Cross, Mindy Mejia, Heather Gowens and Lora Doglione huddle together before the pep rally.

WEARING THE DON'S uniform to liven up the pep rallies is Junior Jason Lapointe.

JUNIOR LISA LARMER is wearing a popular fashion of this year.

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL . . . the place to be.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Kelly Christian and Freshman Nathan Slater watch students partici- in activities during the pep rally.

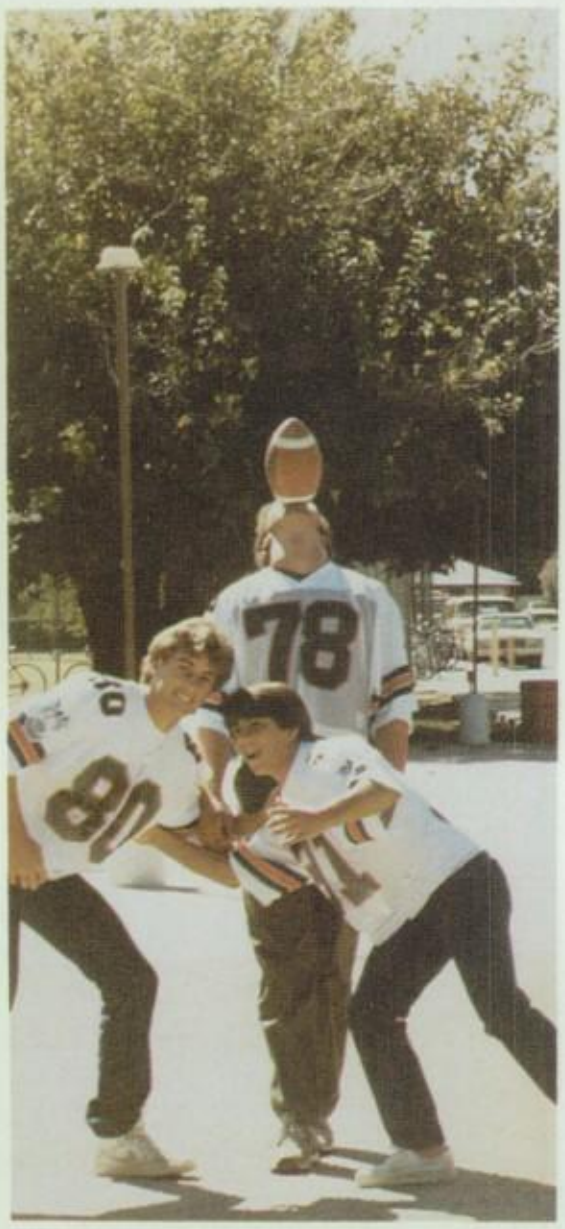


A quarter's Student

What is Student Life? Is it going to football games on Friday night or shopping at the malls with your friends. Actually it is a combination of this and more, it just depends on the person. Many students liked to be with their friends and families.

Summers were filled with vacations, summer school, jobs and camps. Going to the movies, get-togethers, or just hanging out at one of the local teen clubs was a favorite past time. Each year brought new fads and favorites, with this year being no exception. New-Romantic was the newest trend that hit the campus.

"My favorite thing to do on the weekends is watching Andrew McCarthy in movies," said Senior Margo Reed.



CLOWNING AROUND DURING lunch-time is Varsity football players Scott Paul, Jonovan Dismone, and Dale Marino.

SISTERS, KIM AND Kristen Ryan find time to have fun and relax at Round Table Pizza.

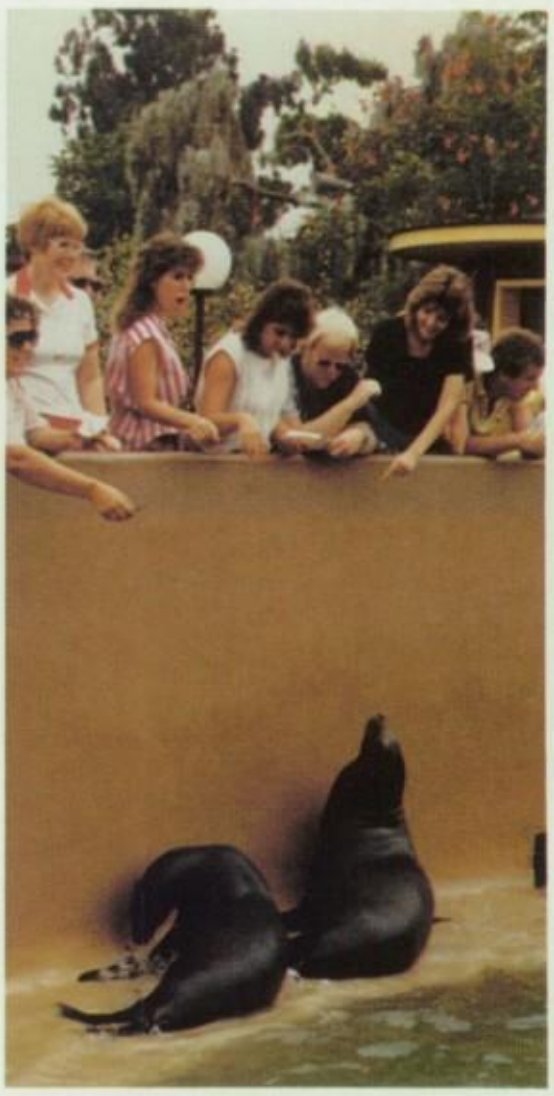
L.R.C. TEACHER CINDY Amerson chats with "President Ronald Reagan" about a place to park his boat.

worth of change

Life

MOST STUDENTS FEEL seven minutes just isn't enough time to get to each class.

ARSITY CHEERLEADERS, ALISHA Gut-erez and Lori Otto promote spirit by doing ne "Color Shout" during a pep rally.



THE SAN DIEGO Zoo was a popular vacation place for many students and their families.

SUMMER

Fun in the sun, broadens horizons

by Tangi Buchanan

Summer for many Coronado students started after the last final exam. To them, summer meant indulging in various activities. While some were soaking up the sun, others were expanding their minds in summer camps, in workshops, and abroad.

Girls' State was held at U of A, and Boys State at N.A.U.

The Varsity cheerleaders went to camp at The University of San Diego. Lisa Sherman was nominated for The All American Cheer Leader, and the team came home with the Spirit Stick for the 25th year in a row! The Junior Varsity cheerleaders went to Northern Arizona University, where they won the Spirit Stick and many Superior ribbons. The A.I.P.A. journalism camp was also at N.A.U. Students learned new styles in journalism, along with meeting many new friends.

Band camp was held in Heber, Arizona. Members spend endless hours developing their marching skills.

For other students, many of them spent their summer vacationing with their families, hanging out at Big Surf, tubing down the Salt River, or riding A.T.C.s.

SEATTLES PUBLIC MARKETPLACE is a popular tourist attraction. Photo by Amodio

JOKING AROUND AT A.I.P.A. journalism camp are Tina Amodio and Chip Trujillo. Photo by Duff.

ROCKEY POINT, MEXICO, Arizona's closest beach was a popular summer spot.

WHILE VISITING ITALY, the Leaning Tower of Pisa is a popular tourist attraction.

TRYING TO CATCH up on some sleep are the volunteer group Team Mission.

WEEKENDS

A time to relax and enjoy

For many people, students and teachers, alike weekends were a time to relax and enjoy some free time.

Tubing down the river, water skiing, rafting down the Colorado River, and boating were a few of the water sports that were enjoyed by all.

Snow skiing, camping trips, horseback riding, sight seeing trips, and picnics were some other activities that were relaxing.

New fads such as balloon rides, races and parachuting were an exciting change from normal weekly activities.

As usual, movies often took up spare weekend time. Many exciting movies were shown this past year.

Homework often took up weekends especially as exams drew close.

Relaxing at home with friends, family, or with that one special person made many weekends special.

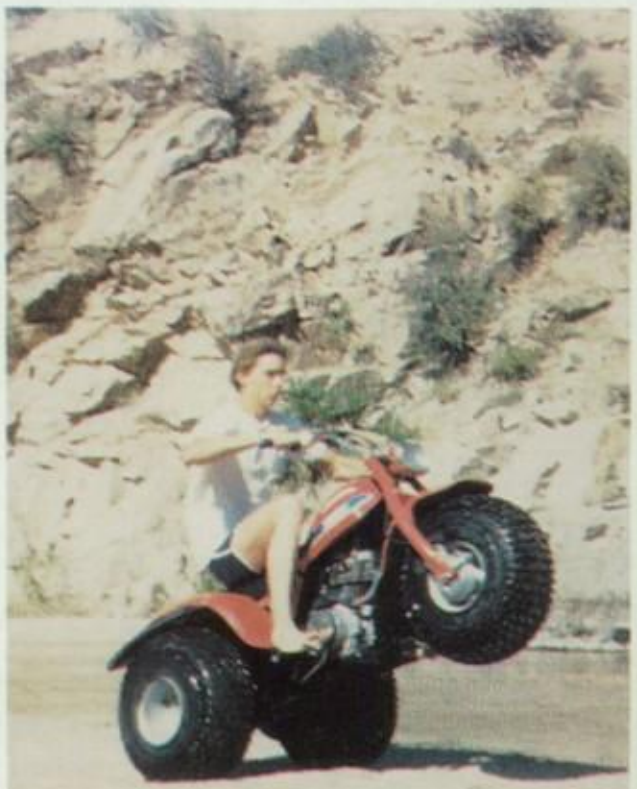
For the band members weekends were spent in practice and competition in various cities across the country.

Many students had part time jobs that took up some, if not most, of their weekends.

ATC, ATV, and motorcycle riding were a fast paced pastime for many students and teachers.

Just relaxing was the main goal for weekends. To be able to enjoy some free time was what almost everyone was after.

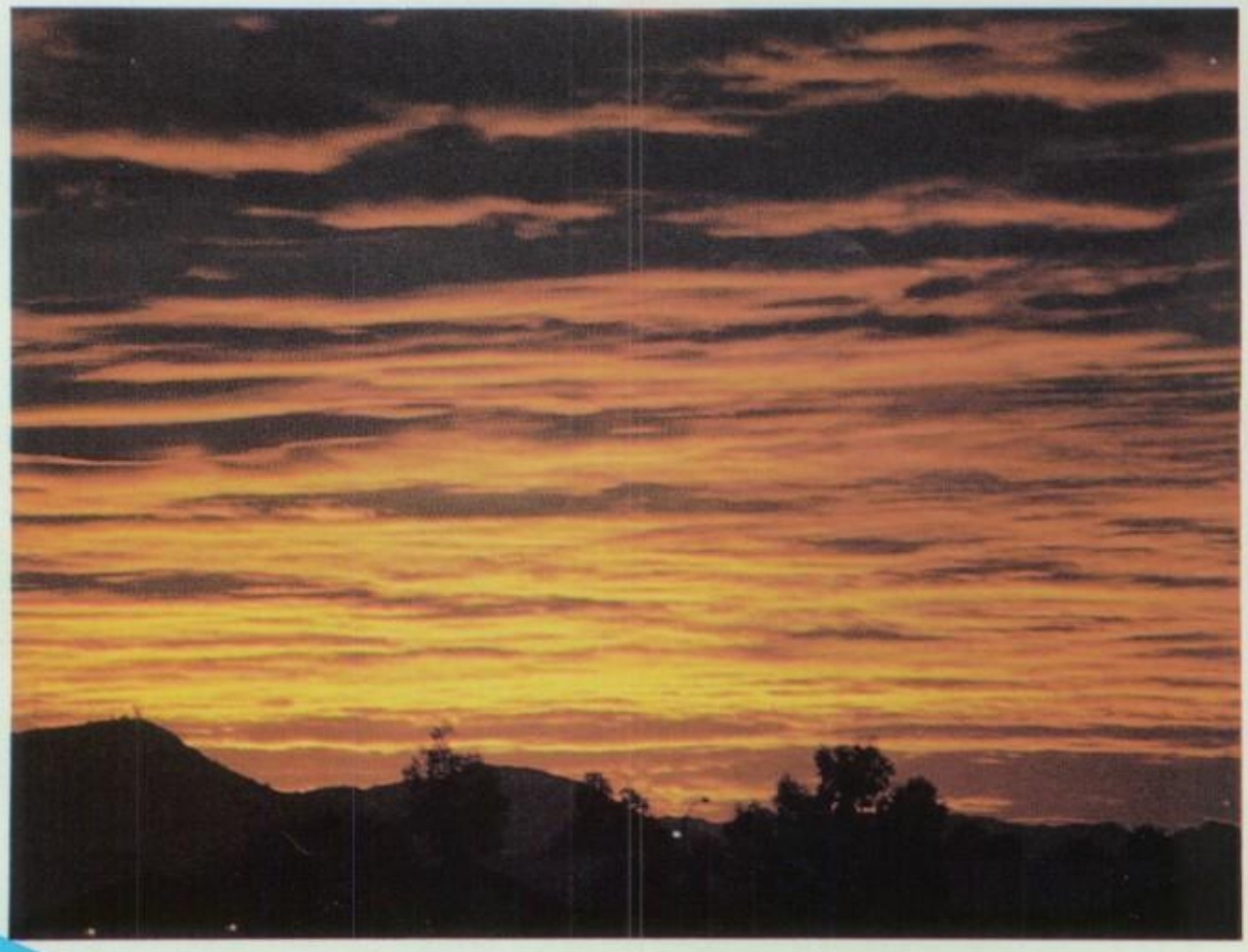
STUDENTS ENJOYED ATC riding at Sycamore Creek.



PARENTS AND STUDENTS enjoy water-skiing and jet-skiing on the Colorado River.

A SUNRISE OVER Northwest Phoenix shows through a rare cloudy day. Photo by Duff

MANY ENJOYED WEEKENDS at the beach of San Diego. Photo by Rengifo



DISNEYLAND WAS ALSO a fun spot for students to spend their weekends.

BALLOON RACES. A colorful event, made weekends exciting.

SIGHT SEEING WAS a way many students and teachers spend their weekends.

HORSEBACK RIDING WAS a pastime for many Coronado students.

NIGHTLIFE

Facing 'today's nightlife' dilemas

by Carrie Davis

My friends and I sometimes practice at the Scottsdale golf course, but quite often like to go to Paradise Valley Mall," said Zahnie Soe Myint!

Students faced dilemas concerning "today's nightlife." Besides participating in after school activities, students, 25 years ago, generally "cruised" Central, hung out at local drug stores, bowling alleys, and Bob's Big Boy. One of the problems that had to be considered in the way students' nightlife was formed was the time needed to stay socially active, on and off campus, and still keep up with homework. Another problem was to not spend too much time at the Goldrush, U.A.5, Golfland, and of course Burger King. When today's students are looked at, they had many more options than the students before them, however these Dons loved to go "cruising" just as Coronado's first students did.

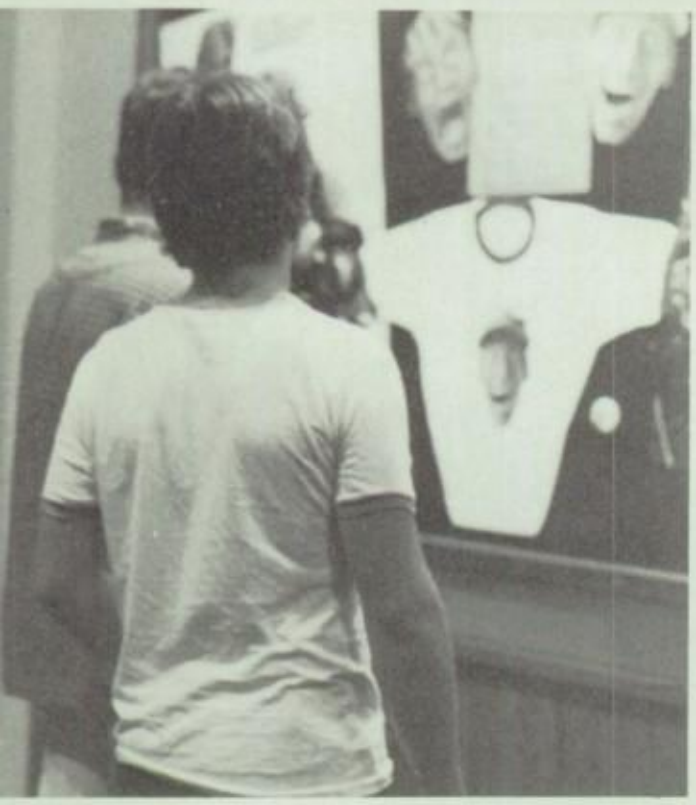
MANY STUDENTS GO to Burger King and plan what they're going to do for the rest of the night (ie, go to the midnight movies). Photo by Snedeker.

EVEN THOUGH SOME students eat pizza at the newly opened Peter Piper, Round Table is still a popular nightsite for lovers of quality pizza. Photo by Ross.

BILL SNEDEKER, KIM Ryan, and Dave Rengifo joke around after a Friday night football game. Photo by Velarde.

WHILE WAITING FOR Mary Campion to finish ordering their large pepperoni pizza at Round Table, John Rochard, Adelle Wieck, Sheila Byrd, Kristen Ryan, Angie Poppelreiter, Tina Makris, and Kim Ryan casually play with the salt shakers. Photo by Velarde.

DANCING AT THE Devil House, students have fun with their friends on "teen nights." Photo by Nacke.



ON HOT NIGHTS, students stop at Gelato and buy Italian ices to cool their throats. Photo by Nacke.

BILL SNEDEKER IS reading the billboard by Superfun with his friend, while waiting for the midnight movies to start. Photo by Nacke.

CONCERTS

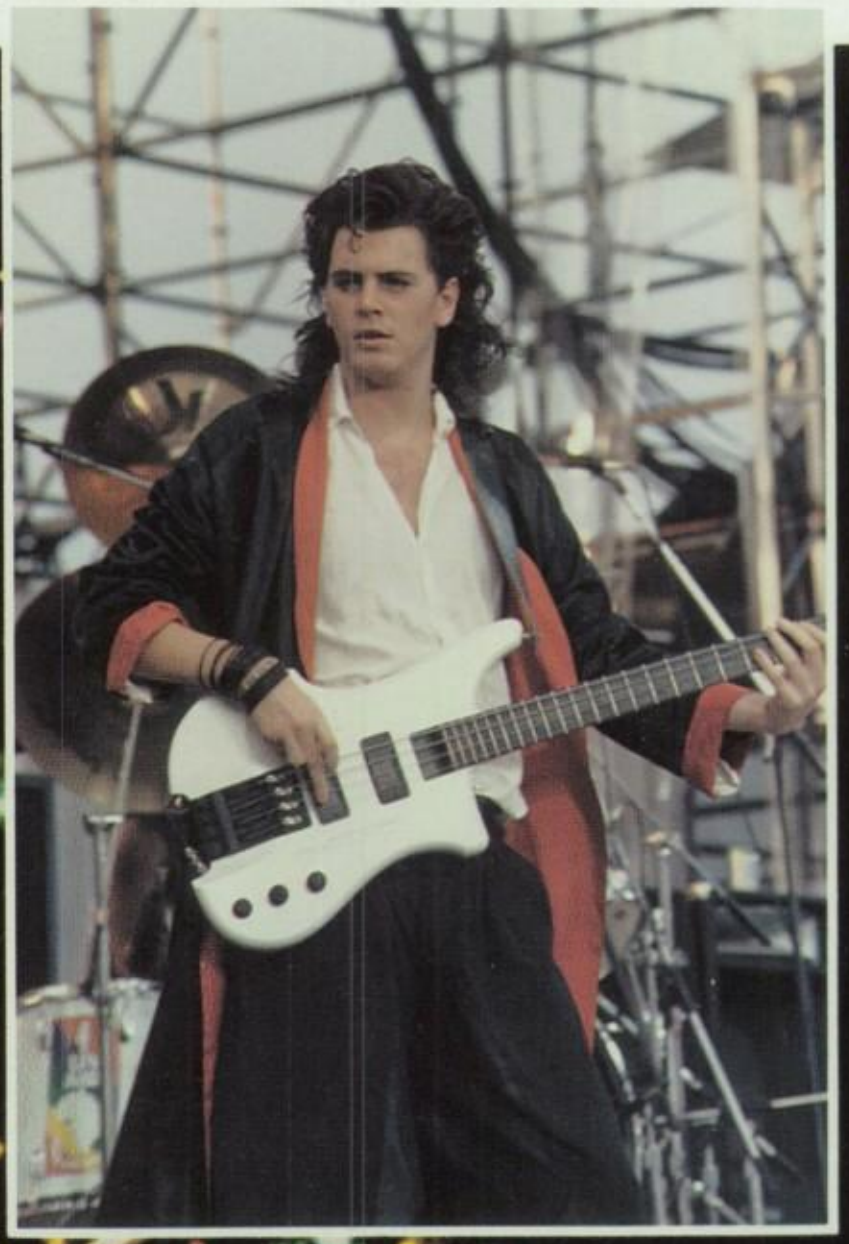
by Wencke Tate

This years' summer concert finale was at Compton Terrace. It had a record breaking audience of 45,000. Can you guess who it was? The Scorpions of course. But, it wasn't all fun, many mishaps happened that night, and therefore Compton Terrace closed its doors. It will hopefully re-open when they can get more security. AC/DC was scheduled to perform there, but had to cancel their show and move to the Phoenix Giants Municipal Stadium.

These were not the only exciting events of the year. Big headliners came to the valley such as, Tina Turner, Madonna, Ratt, Bon Jovi, UB40, Phil Collins, Power Station and Bryan Adams.

Most concert photos were purchased at the Music Room located in Los Arcos Mall.

Live Aid photo courtesy of Curtis Peterson.



JOHN TAYLOR OF Duran Duran performed at Compton Terrace with Power Station.

ROCKING THE HOUSE down at Compton Terrace were the Scorpions.

GIVING A SPECTACULAR performance at ASU's Activity Center, is Madonna.

MOTLEY CRUE GAVE an excellent concert at Compton Terrace on August 28.

THE BOSS, BRUCE Springsteen, enthralled the audience with his three hour concert at ASU's Activity Center.

WITH OVER 30 artists performing at Live Aid it became the biggest event of all time.

LUNCH

So little time, so much to eat

by Cindy Mills

Most students started the day with lots of enthusiasm, but after a couple of classes they could not wait for their lunch break.

Coronado's snack bar offered sandwiches, candy bars, pretzels, soft drinks, pies, and pastries. The cafeteria served a variety of hot lunches that included the four basic food groups. If students did not eat on campus, there were many places off campus where they could choose to eat. They could go to Jack-in-the-box, Buddy's, Burger King, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Grandy's, Arby's, Dairy Queen, Yogurt Shop and Taco Bell just to name a few.

The student council provided pep rallies at lunch on Friday before the game.

BUDDY'S BURGERS IS a popular place that most of Coronado students eat lunch at. Photo by Snedeker.

MCDONALD'S IS ONE place that is closer to Coronado than many fast food places. Many of Coronado students go for their lunch hour. Photo by Rengifo.

BURGER KING WAS a popular place to eat during the year.

ARTY LONG STANDS while Kelly Christian puts whipped-cream on his face during a lunch pep rally.

Students converse while eating their lunch in the cafeteria.

FADS AND FASHIONS
Mixing old with the new

by Tangi Buchanan
and Mary Durkin

The most obvious new look that took Coronado by storm was the look of the Neuro (new romantic). This trend is a combination of new wave and a return to the late fifties styles characterized by short fly away hair, baggy pants pegged into a thin roll, and increase in transportation by scooters.

Stronger than ever, though not at all that new, was the surf look which included, gotcha leg jams, town and country surf shirts and vans. You can usually find a surfer catching a ride to school or class on a Phil Sims skateboard.

Of course the classic prep fashion hit pace with the times as being one made of dress that will never

MATT DITARRANDO, CHANDLER Metz and Kevin Krieg model the more popular neuro fad.

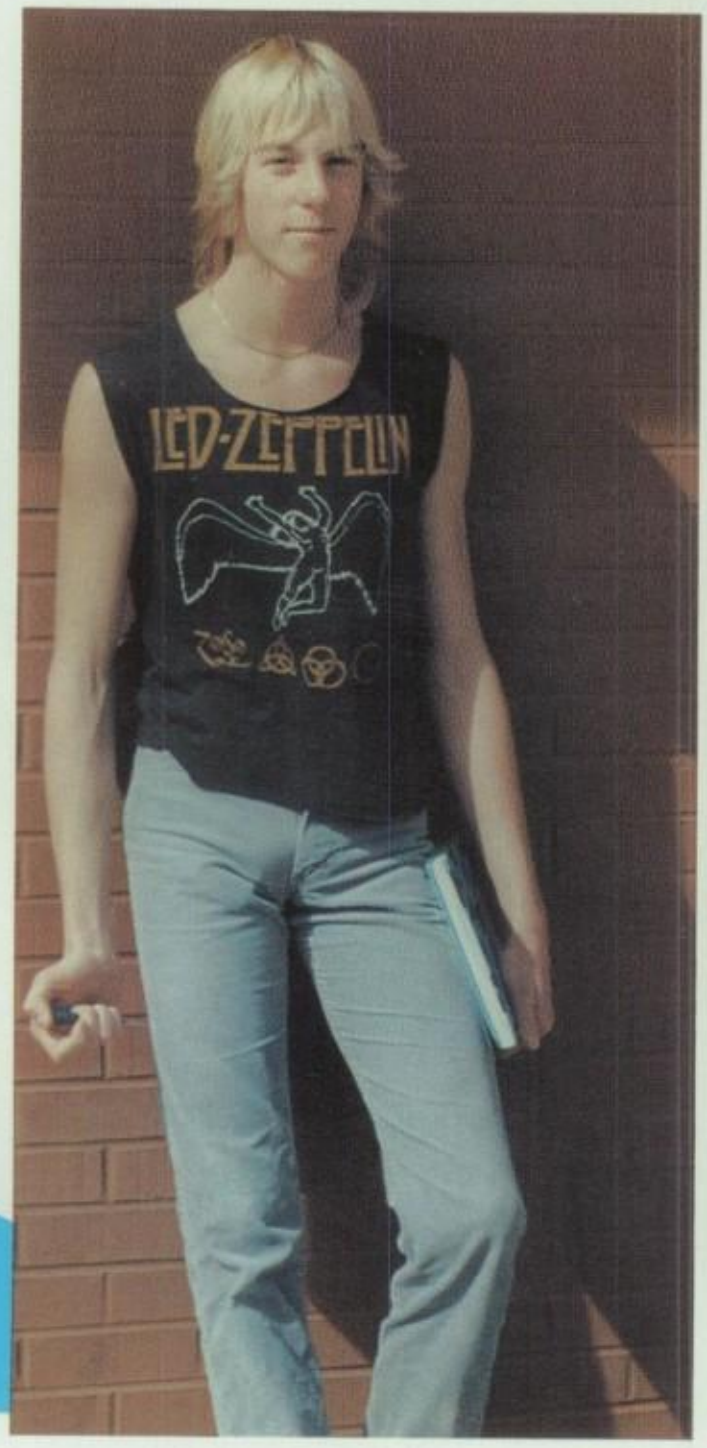
MANY STUDENTS PREFER to wear the more casual look of a concert tee-shirt and jeans.

BIG TEE-SHIRTS and blunt cuts were a big fashion as shown by Traci Pellouchoud.

STUDENTS FOUND SCOOTERS an easier form of transportation for getting around town.

THE ALWAYS POPULAR prep look as worn by Junior Traci Garcia.

THE SURF LOOK that took Coronado by storm is shown here by Glen Palacios, Eric Siefer and Tim LaVoie.



TRINA WINN DISPLAYS the modern punk look.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Actors go "Oriental"

by Edward Castorani
Photos by Trina Winn and Bill Snedeker

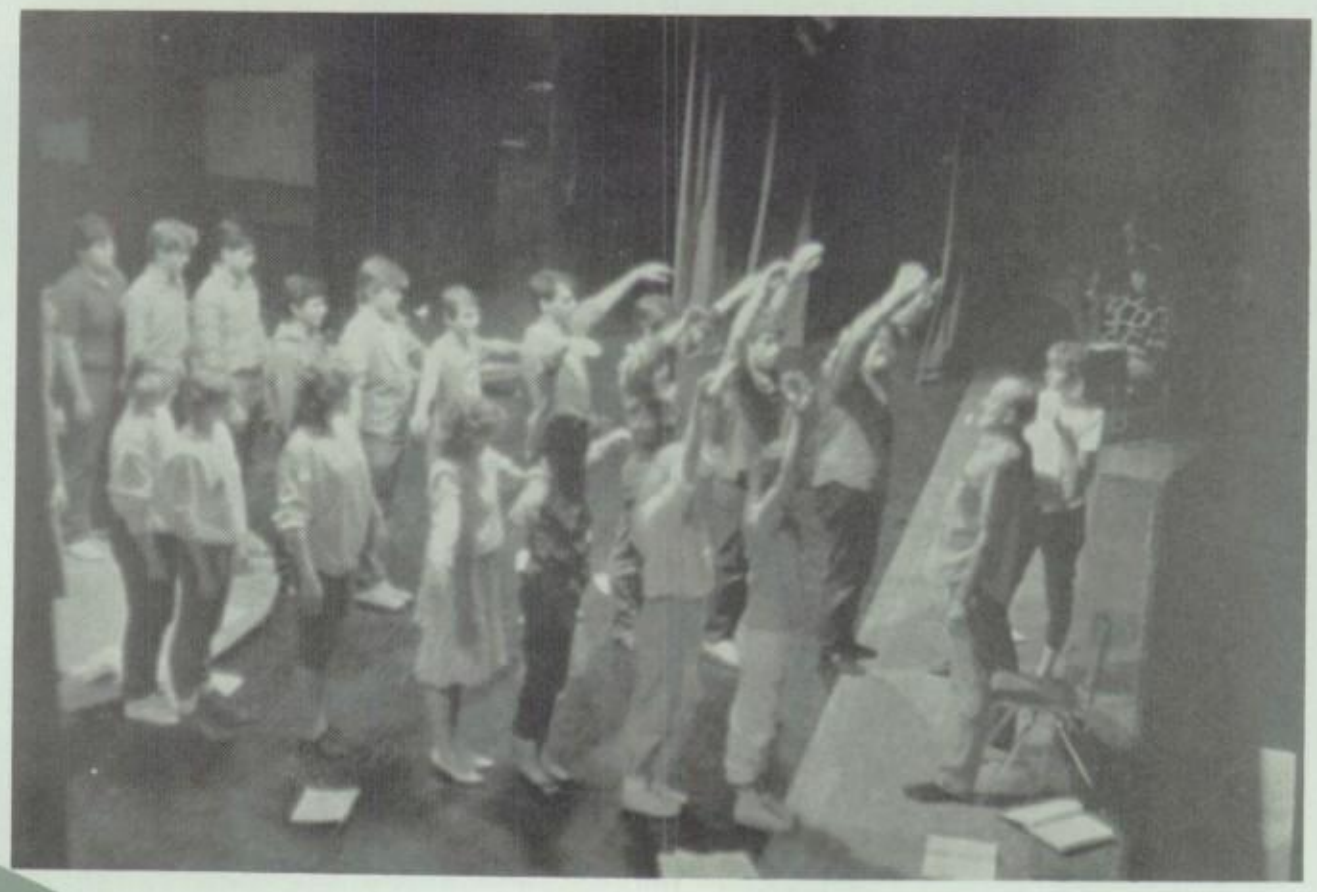
The play "Once Upon a Mattress" was an inspiring rendition of the old fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." The director of the play was Mr. James Newcomer and the dancing was choreographed by Mrs. Irma Griffin with Stacy Strombeck assisting. Mrs. Jean Nufeld directed the musical aspect of the play, and the stage manager was Lacy Phelps.

There were about 30 people in the cast, including chorus which consisted of 20 people. The main characters, Prince Dauntless and Princess Winnifred were played by Doug Harms and Shaun Eichenauer. The king was played by Brian Schuermann while the queen was portrayed by Margo Reed. The narrator of the story, the Minstrel, was played by John Young. The Wizard was played by Doug Ashworth and the Jester was portrayed by Kris Victor. Lady Larkin was played by Shellie Sellers and Ian McDonnell played Sir Harry.

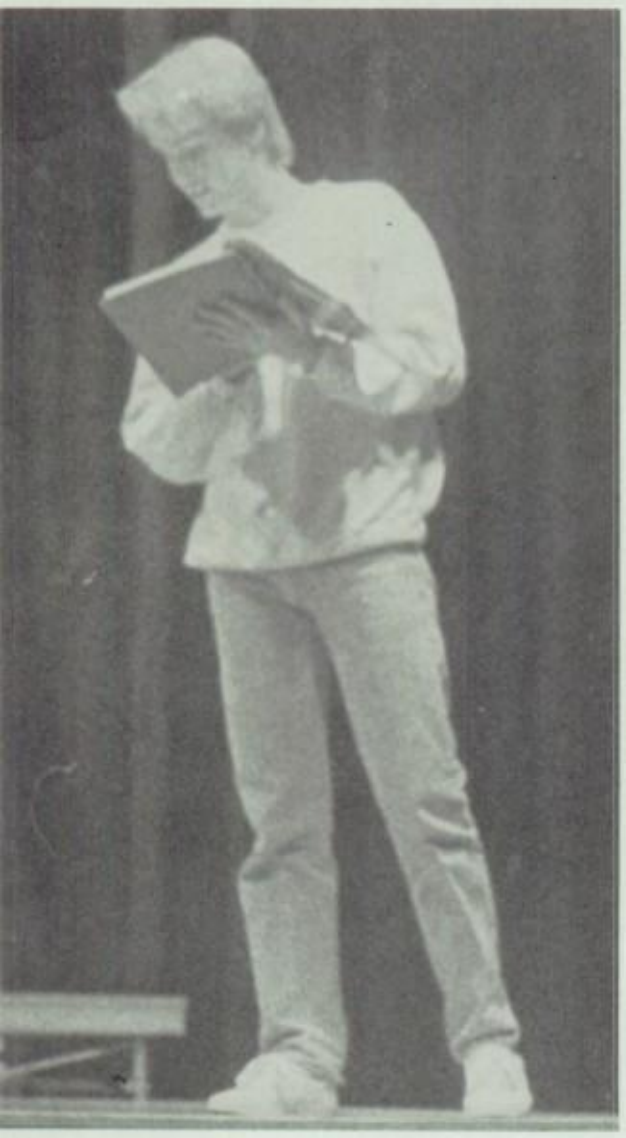
The play takes place in a small Oriental kingdom ruled over by a talkative queen and a mute king. The play starts out when they are testing the twelfth princess to see if she was suitable to wed Prince Dauntless. As it turns out, she is not. Sir Harry returns with an overbearing, loud and bold Princess Winnifred. What follows is that the Queen decides to give her an all-but-impossible-to-pass sensitivity test, because she dislikes her.

Stephanie Reed, Eddie Castorani and Kim Ryan perform a song in rehearsal.

Mr. James Newcomer and Stacy Strombeck direct the chorus in one of the opening numbers.



Top from left to right: Jonathon Doyle, Phil Thornburgh, Mrs. Irma Griffin, Stephanie Reed, Leslie Franklin, Steve Stevens, Erin McKallor, Greg Mattern, Eddie Castorani, Mr. James Newcomer, Amy Jo Jacobs; Middle: John Young, Kirby Holt, Lisa Leathers, Amy Scott, Kim Ryan, Brian Schuermann, Lee Hollingsworth, Wendy Long, John Rochard, Alfredo Velarde, Kris Victor; Bottom: Lexie Smith, Shellie Sellers, Doug Ashworth, Stacy Strombeck, Doug Harms, Margo Reed, Lacy Phelps, Trina Hood. Not pictured: Shawn Eichenauer, Ian McDonnel.



Ian Mcdonnel, who portrays Sir Harry, works on a scene.

Margo Reed begins the long task of memorizing her lines.

HOMECOMING

Silver Fiesta brings excitement

Students, families and alumni filled the stadium on the night of November 15 to see the long awaited 25th Anniversary Homecoming game. The Dons hosted cross-town rival Saguaro Sabercats in a game of suspense and an exciting comeback for the Dons. The final score was 13-7.

Halftime festivities included the band performing to the theme of "Star Wars." A special element of the half-time show included the kings and queens from the past 25 years were invited to come back to help in the celebration of Coronado's Silver Anniversary.

This year's Homecoming king and queen were Chip Trujillo and Kelly Christian. Attendants were Mary Durkin, Tracy Ludwig, Margo Reed, Mike Bitter, Jim Holmes and Mike Sanfratello.

Floats were judged in the morning and then paraded to elementary schools in Scottsdale. The winning float was built by the junior class.

"We put a lot of hard work into our float and I'm really glad we won," commented Junior Jason LaPointe.

The Homecoming dance followed the game and was held in the gym.

HOMECOMING KING AND Queen, Chip Trujillo and Kelly Christian, bask in their newly crowned glory.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM fires up for the homecoming rivalry.

JUNIOR CLASS FLOAT places first in the 'Silver Fiesta' competition.

EXUBERANT AFTER A comeback touchdown by the Dons, are cheerleaders Nicole Olson and Cathy Diggs.

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS were escorted across the field, before the game, by their parents, as is Senior Joe Bacarella.

BOPPING AT THE Homecoming Dance are King Chip Trujillo and Senior Tracy McGough.

HOMECOMING

Festivities highlight week

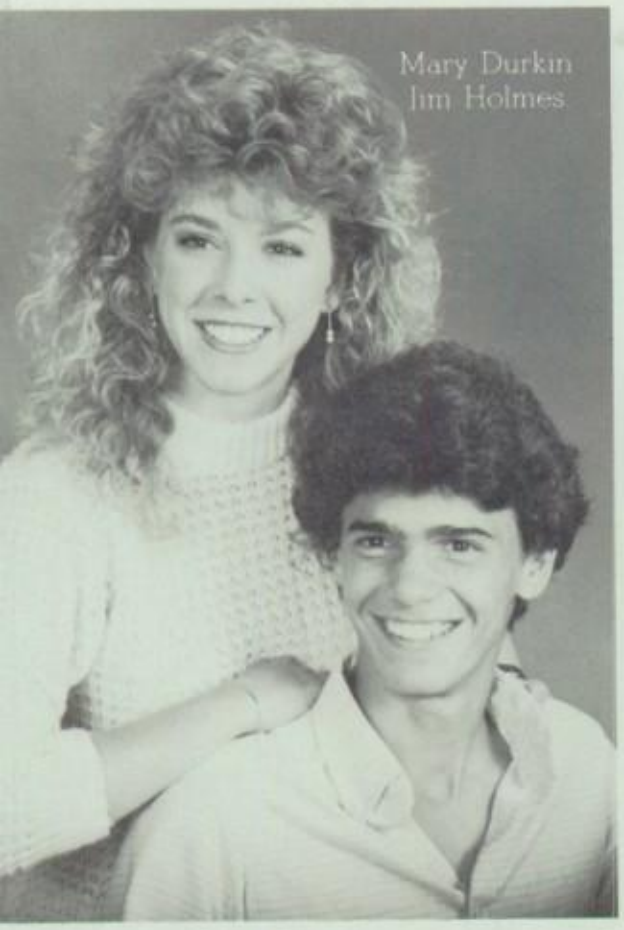
Silver Fiesta was this year's 25th Silver Anniversary Homecoming theme. Homecoming week was filled with activities including ice races, and the egg toss. A car bash and a barbeque was also provided for the students.

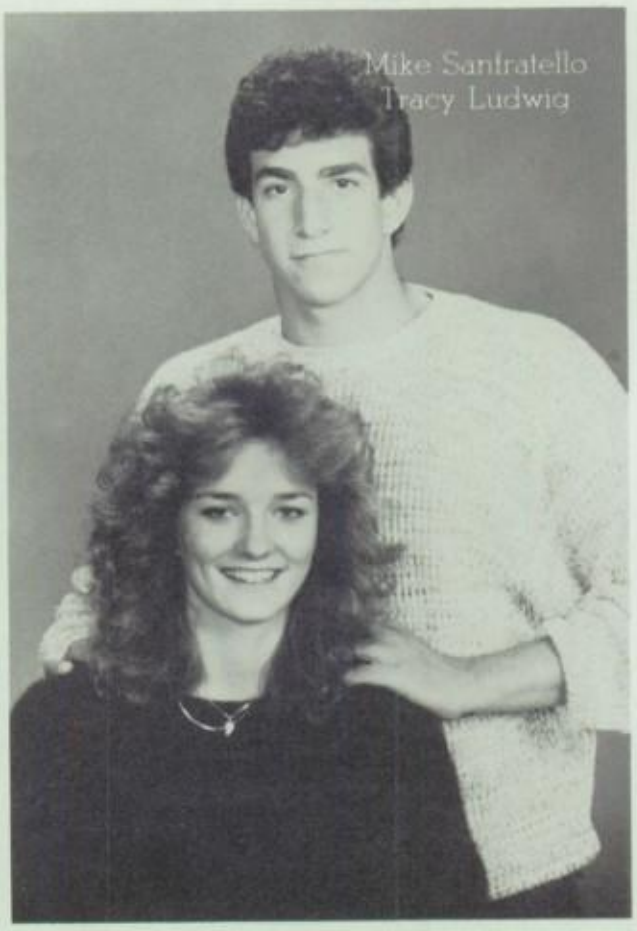
Class and club creativity was evident throughout the campus. Buildings were decorated with crepe paper, signs and balloons. The classes and clubs competed in painting windows according to the homecoming theme.

The annual Pep Fest summed up the week's activities. Student Council put in many hours to make it special and get everyone involved. There were contests among the teachers such as "Sexiest Leg" and "Prettiest Smile." The JV and Varsity cheerleaders created a stand-up cheer including some of the football players and also provided the crowd with a dance from one of the latest hits. The Donettes performed to a traditional Spanish song, while the CHSazz line danced to the song "Some Like it Hot" by Power Station. A special feature of the assembly was Mayor Herb Drinkwater being invited as an honored guest. Class Competition ended the assembly with the seniors being victorious.

JUNIOR LUCY MATSIK puts her "muscle" into hitting the car at the car bash competition.

DAVID RENGIFO SHOWS his pride while parading around the elementary schools in the Senior float.





MAYOR HERB DRINKWATER helped celebrate in the festivities at the annual homecoming Pep Fest.

STUDENT BODY VICE President Margo Reed arouses enthusiasm for Homecoming night.

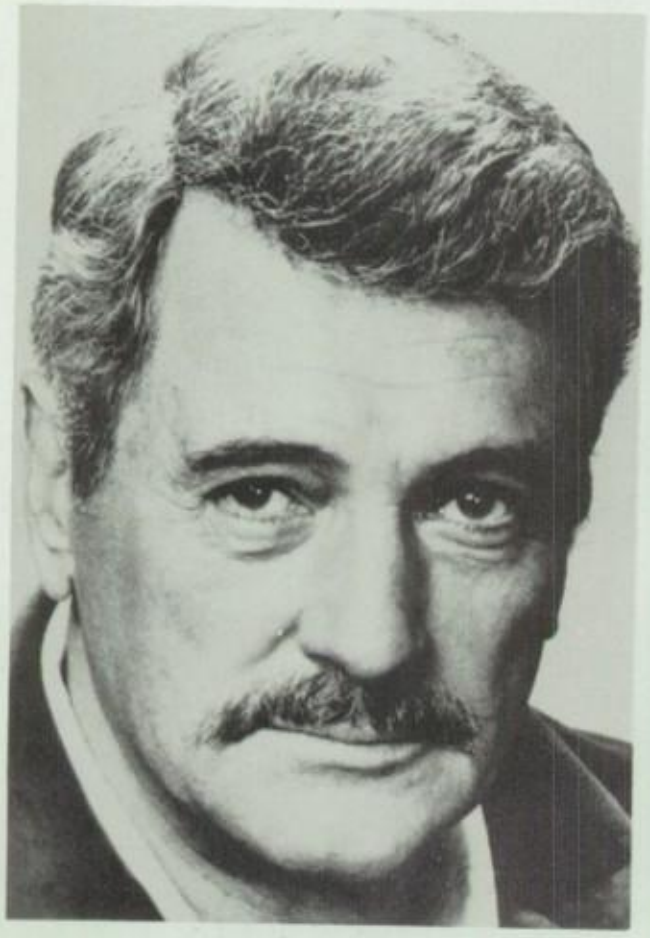
A FEW DEDICATED Dons repaint the "C" after the Sabercats defaced the field.

WORLD NEWS

The year in review

by Tangi Buchanan

The year of 1985 was filled with various events. The most well known disaster was the earthquake in Mexico. Thousands were killed and many more were injured. Nations were brought together to give aid to the homeless. This year A.I.D.S. was a big concern for the public. Terrosists attempts occurred in Egypt and Greece. Sports, as usual played a big part in the world of news.



ROCK HUDSON DIED THIS YEAR AFTER HIS BATTLE WITH A.I.D.S.

A CITY BLOCK in Philadelphia was destroyed while police tried to evict members of the MOVE group.

PETE ROSE BROKE Ty Cobb's 4192 record.

SCHOOLTEACHER, CHRISTA McAULIFFE of N.H. was one of the seven crew members killed when the space shuttle "Challenger" exploded in air on Jan. 28. This was the first time NASA suffered casualties after lift-off.

A MOSLEM MAN hugs his son after he survived a car bomb as the war in the Mid-East continues.

A DELTA Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August killing 137 people.

DAVID AND LISA

Play ignites audience

by Shiela Byrd

Berkley School, a school for the mentally disturbed, is the location where the first play this year was set.

There was a lot of rehearsal time put into the first play of the 1985-86 school year. Before rehearsals could begin however, a cast was needed. The cast was chosen by auditions that were held all day and after school on October 16, the callbacks to make the final choice were on October 17.

The play ran for three nights, November 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. There was a relatively good turn out, between 400 and 500 people attended the three night run.

The main characters were David Clemens, played by Senior Ian McDonnell, and Lisa, played by Senior Kelly Tekesky. David was at first rebellious and angry that his mother and father made him go to this school, but he later adjusted and met Lisa. Lisa had a split personality, but David made friends with her in time. One of Lisa's personalities was a young child who spoke in nothing but rhymes. David figured out how to communicate with Lisa, and could rhyme very easily in order to talk to her, on her child-like level.

The story was filled with the crazy antics of the rest of the cast. Some may have only had small parts in comparison with others, but their small lines made the audience laugh and helped the play fit together.

One character, Kate, played by Senior Kim Ryan, was the Berkley School "seductress," keeping in mind of course, that she was mentally troubled. She went after any and every guy, and took a special interest in David Clemens. Kim found out that it was not very easy to go out and act in front of an audience, "But," she commented, "it was a really neat feeling, knowing the cast was supporting you while you were out on the stage performing."

The cast and crew individually gained knowledge, they found out that it took a lot of time and effort to actually put on a production. Their thoughts were mostly the same; they were worried about how the audience would be accepting their work. Even though they had some fear, they had a lot of fun and most said they would do it all over again.

CAST

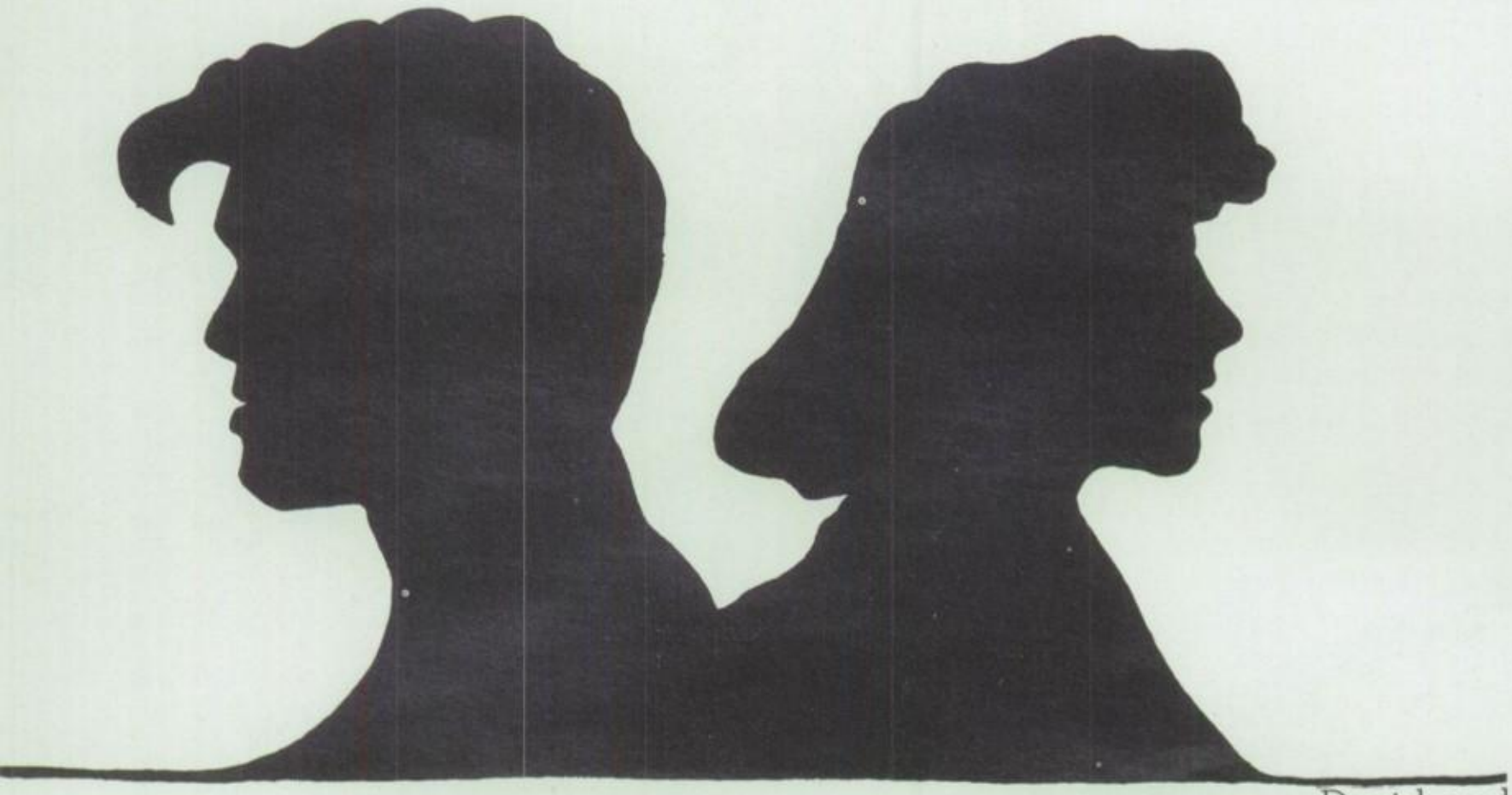
David Clemens	Ian McDonnell
Mrs. Clemens	Lisa Leathers
Porter	Owen Zorge
Secretary	Lacey Phelps
Dr. Alan Swinford	Brian Schuermann
Mrs. Ferris	Kristine Pusztai
Maureen Hart	Tamsen Burk
Josette	Margo Reed
Carlos	Kriss Victor
Sandra	Melissa Jacobs
Simon	Kirby C. Holt
Kate	Kim Ryan
Robert	Curtis Peterson
Students	Wade Rencsok
	Lee Hollingsworth
	Hethyre Bales
	Owen Zorge
	Lisa Marie Fever
Lisa	Kelly Tekesky
Barbara	Shawn Eichenauer
Ben	John Rochard
John	Douglas J. Harms
Mr. Clemens	James Boyd
Little Girl	Deanna Varscask
Woman	Lacey Phelps
Teenage Hoodlums	Jason Brooks
	Ryan LaHaie
	Mike McKeehan

IAN MCDONNEL WHO presented the part of David, and Kirby Holt who played Simon, discuss why David doesn't like Berkley.

TAMSEN BURK PLAYED the character Maureen Hart. This was her first theatre production here at Coronado. Photo by Nacke.

SENIOR BRIAN SCHEURMANN portrayed Dr. Alan Swinford in David and Lisa. Brian has been very involved in Coronado's theatre and its productions. Photo by Nacke.

"DAVID AND LISA"



PEP ASSEMBLIES
CHS pride is showing

by Sheri Watkins

Pep assemblies are basically held for the purpose of raising spirit and expressing support for the football team and coaches.

This years pep assemblies were mandatory rather than being held after school. As a result of this, not only did more students actually participate, but teachers also became more involved. Less repetitious skits, good class competition, and highlighting played a significant part in the involvement of the students and faculty.

In previous years, pep assemblies were only held for home games. This year Student Body President Kelly Christian arranged for pep rallies to be held during lunch in order to promote spirit for the away games also.

The pep assemblies were organized and directed by Student Body Vice President Margo Reed.

"I am very proud to be representing a school that has been in operation for 25 years," Reed stated.

In lieu of singling-out fall sports by holding pep assemblies only during their season, the ideal situation geared toward entire school spirit and a more unified feeling between students, would be to have assemblies held during winter and spring activities also, according to Senior, Lisa Sherman.

SENIOR TRACI LUDWIG prepares Mr. Richard Hughes for teacher competition. Photo by Nacke.

SUE LONG, JACK Wesolowski and Betty Moore of the Math department, admire their winning mannequin. Photo by David Rengifo.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS LISA Sherman, Lora Doglione, Traci Ludwig and Kerry Cross jump after performing the color shout at a pep rally during lunch. Photo by Dalgleish.

MOTIVATING THE STUDENT Body during he first pep assembly is Student Body Vice President Margo Reed. Photo by Dalgleish

THE SENIOR CLASS hold up their newspapers while patiently waiting to compete in class competition. Photo by Nacke

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE results of class competition, Karyn Chavez, Liz Maughan and Kelly Christian get ready to deliver the prize snake to the winning class. Photo by Dalgleish

KING AND QUEEN OF COURTS

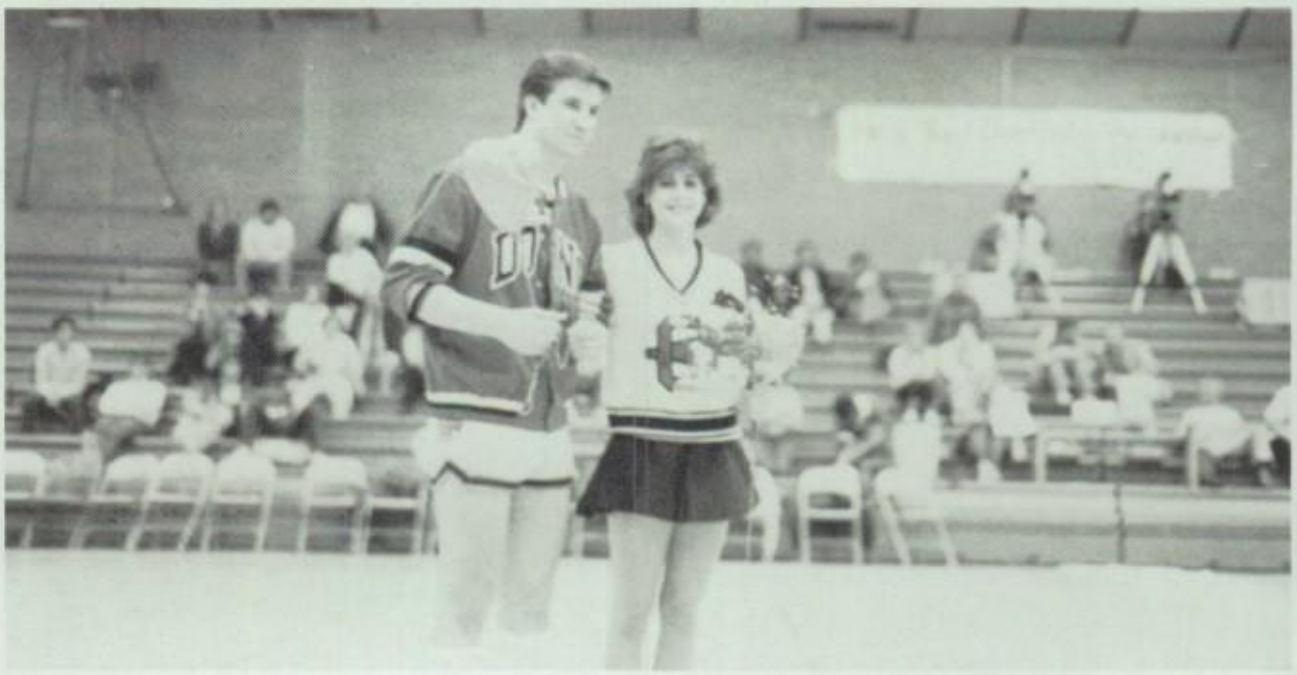
Sweetheart Prom

by Chana Davis

Crystal Fantasies was the theme of the Criada Sweetheart Prom, held on Saturday, February 8, at the Valley Bank building in the Crystal Plaza. The theme song "These Dreams," by Heart set the mood of the Prom. Last year's King and Queen Brian Hook and Colleen McKallor returned to crown Jim Holmes and Margo Reed as the 1986 Sweetheart King and Queen. Nominees were: Chip Trujillo, Steve Lambert, Dani Dagliesh, and Kim Ryan. Junior prince was Dale Marino and princess Kerry Crass. Nominees were Jason Lapointe, Jason Purcell, Erin McKallor, Lucy Matsik. Sophomore Prince and Princess were: Greg Sherman and Laurie Fitch. Nominees were Toby Johnson, Juan Velarde, Rhonda Scott, Jessica Gingrich. Freshmen prince was Troy Busot, Princess Trina Gutierrez. Nominees were Matt Bitter and Michelle Skaates.

"The time and energy that the Criada members put into planning the Prom was all worth it, because everyone seemed to enjoy themselves on Prom night!" commented Criada president, Phoebe Poth.

King and Queen of Courts were crowned on the February 14 at the basketball game against Central. Donn Fitch and Jennifer Gingrich were crowned as the King and Queen. Nominees were Darren Whitehurst, Mike Bitter, Mike Sanfratello. Queen nominees were Lisa Sherman, Monica Yocum, Lori Otto.



Smiling are Donn Fitch and Jennifer Gingrich as King and Queen of Courts.

Walking off the court are Darren Whitehurst and Lisa Sherman.

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sTop Row: Matt Bitter, Laurie Fitch, Rhonda
ott, Jessica Gingrich, Greg Sherman, Toby
hnson. Bottom Row: Juan Velarde, Trina Gu-
rrez, Michelle Skaates, Troy Busot.

unior and Senior nominees- Top Row: Steve
ambert, Kerry Cross, Erin McKallor, Kim
yan, Lucy Matsik, Dani Dalgleish, Chip Truji-
o, Jason Purcell. Bottom Row: Jason Lapointe,
Margo Reed, Jim Holmes, Dale Marino.

And the winner is . . . Jim Holmes and Margo Reed for Sweetheart King and Queen.

A quarter's Clubs

Students strived for goals which laid the ground-work for future dreams and ambitions. Whether obtaining a diploma or pursuing a career, students constantly strove for that "A." Roughing it through accelerated classes when a good grade seemed impossible, or spend-countless hours after school on homework, Coronado proved her durability.

Adding balance to student's schedules, clubs provided an important element to school life. Each club strived to benefit the school and the community. Clubs provided a way for students to get involved and meet new people.

MRS. IRMA GRIFFIN announces the next act in the Lip-Sync Contest.

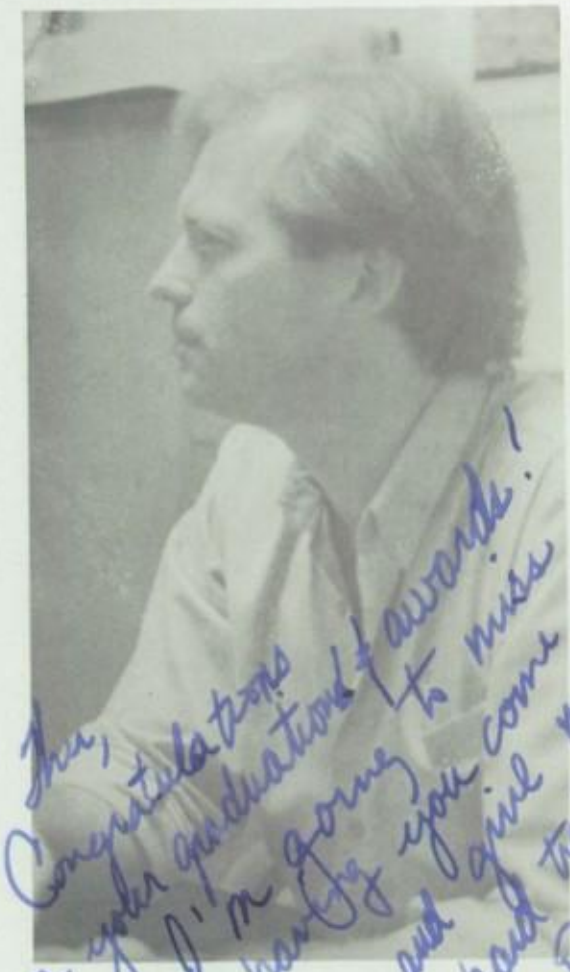
THE #1 AWARD was given out periodically to people on campus who went out of their way to do something for the school and community. Mrs. Ginny Reinken is shown here with administrators.

ENGLISH TEACHER MR. Mark Pemberton grades assignments during his spare time.

worth of change

Classes

SENIORS TIM NACKE, Bill Snedeker, Curt Peterson and Dave Rengifo "cleaned up" at the Lip-Sync by winning first place and best overall group.



SPEECH THERAPIST, Mr. Andy Schneider discusses some suggestions with one of his students.

SOPHOMORE LISA DELUCIA models some of the latest fashions in the show put on by the World of Fashion class.

Administration

by Carrie Davis

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Ed Segrave was majoring in Physical Education and minoring in English at Central Washington State College. After that he spent another year at CWSC to master in Education. He has also had graduate study at both the University of Washington and Seattle University. Finally, he received his doctorate at ASU in 1978.

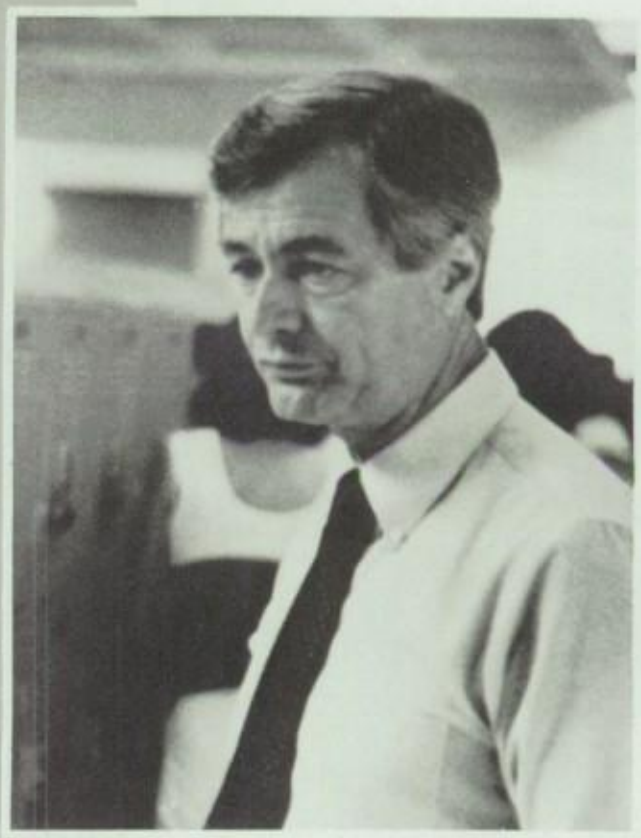
During this past twenty-five years, he has taught English, wrestling, P.E., track, football, drivers education, and health. Before becoming Coronado's assistant principal in 1973, he was even a graduate assistant to ASU publications for the Bureau of Educational Research and Services. But most important, Dr. Segrave has been at Coronado for a total of twelve years (six years as the principal.) He has been involved with a large amount of the change that has taken place at Coronado.

WATCHING THE GIRL football skit at the first pep assembly, Mr. Segrave, Mr. Young, and Junior Heather Gowens each have different expressions on their faces. Photo by Nacke.

One of the changes that has occured very recently was brought about by him and his idea of having a spirit bus to take students to the "away" football games. This was a good change with a terrific outcome.

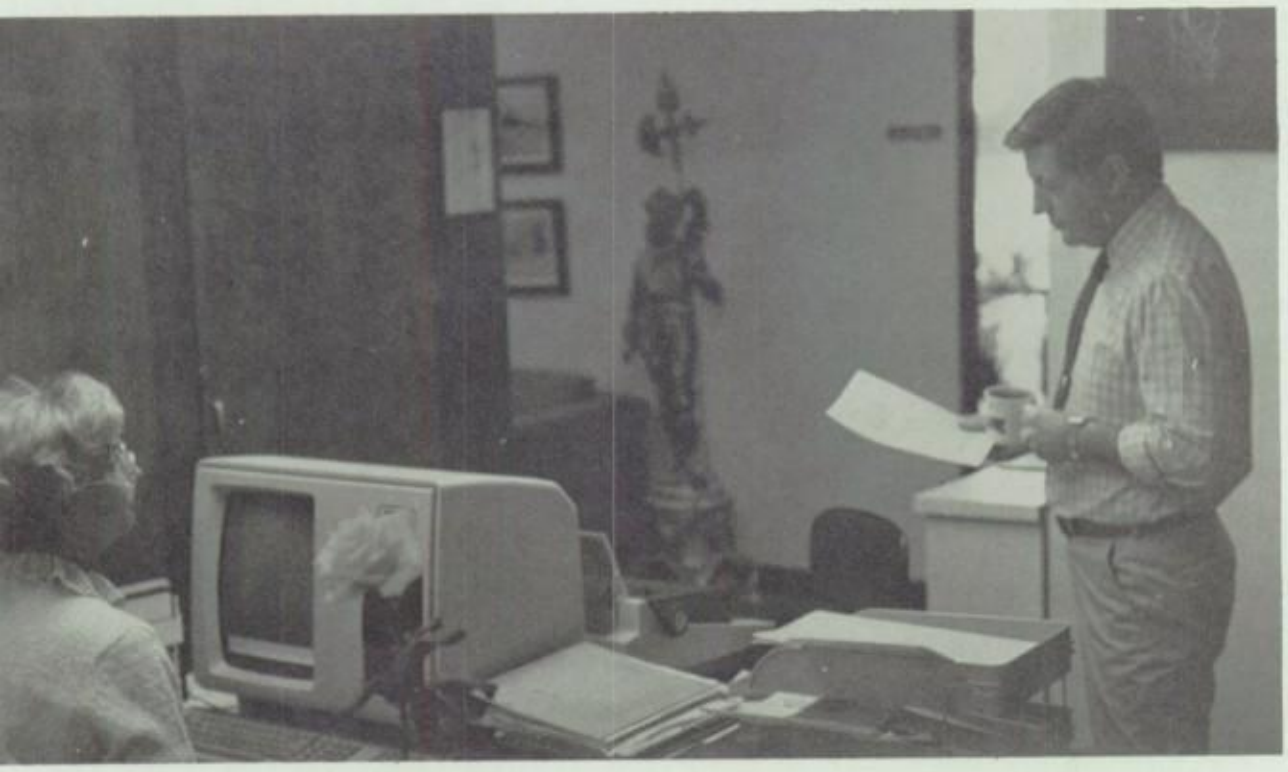
Assistant Principal, Chuck Young, worked for his fifth year at Coronado. He was previously building Administrator of Vo-tech for eight years. Young was responsible for Student Services, clubs, Student Government, and campus security.

Our other Assistant Principal, Tom Miller, the newest of the three worked for his third year at Coronado. He was Vice Principal of Scottsdale High for five years and was at Saguaro for ten years before that. Miller was in charge of Educational Services, which mainly involved the curriculum, scheduling, and teacher evaluations.



BETWEEN CLASSES, MR. Young is looking for Mrs. Stanley in the attendance office. Photo by Davis.

WHILE WALKING TO the LRC office, Mr. Miller stops to listen to the problem of a social studies teacher. Photo by Davis.



DR. SEGRAVE IS deciding what to do about a memo from the school board, while his secretary, Betsy Parker is waiting. Photo by Bartel.

Ed Segrave

Tom Miller

Chuck Young

MR. YOUNG IS explaining to counselor Jean Bak how he wants the student services to be organized. Photo by Davis.

DR. SEGRAVE IS doing some fast paperwork in Mr. Miller's office. Photo by Davis.

Front Office

This past year there were new attendance policies introduced. Attendance was again strictly enforced.

Taking care of attendance was one of the major duties of the front office staff. They took phone calls from parents and tried to answer their sometimes confusing questions.

They also took care of announcements and mail for the teachers and counselors.

The friendly staff handled transcripts and schedules for students.

Mrs. Gwen Riggle who had been at Coronado for 20 years said that there were many changes over the years.

The office was open from 7:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and there was always someone there to help.

The cooperative people were always ready to answer questions and solve problems.

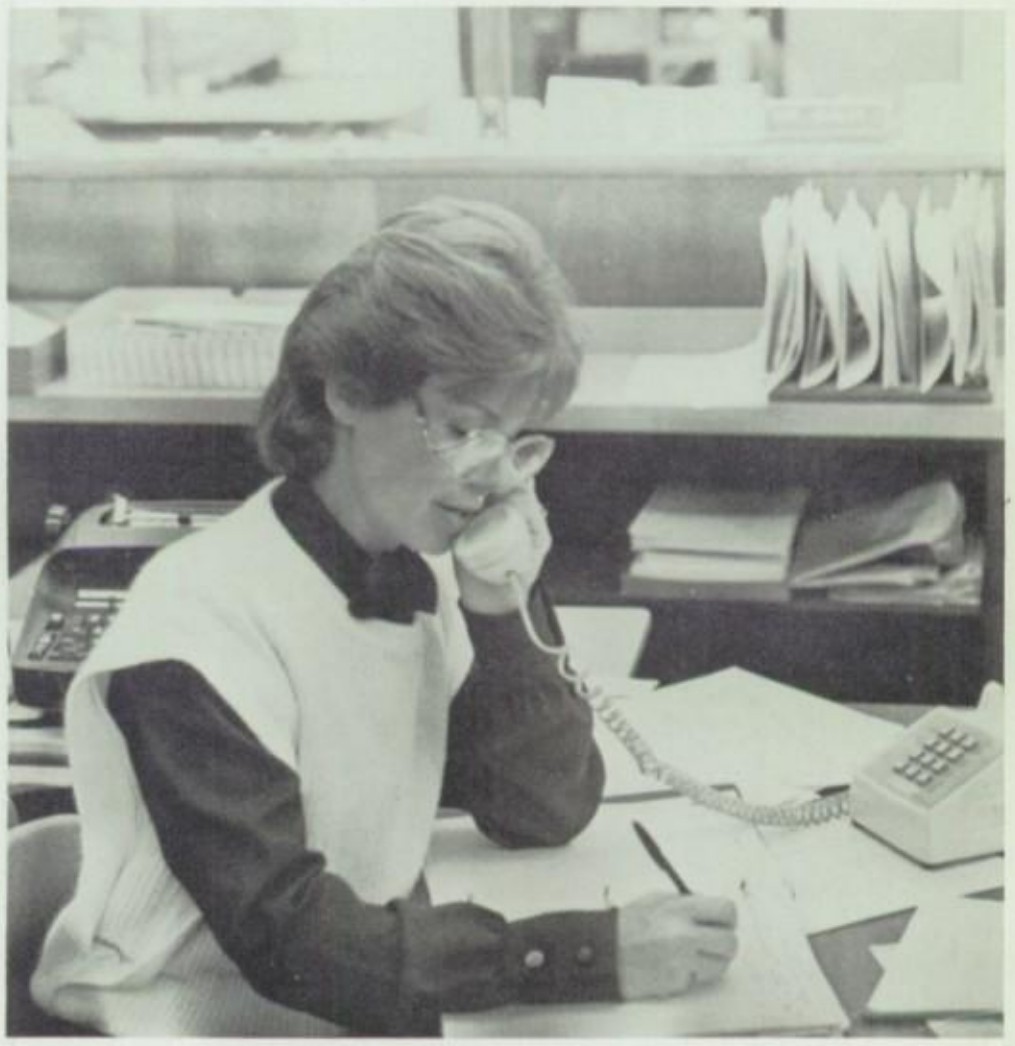
SECRETARY JEAN MAYVILLE types information for one of the assistant principals.

BETSY PARKER CONCENTRATES on the job she loves.

CHECKING ON INCOMING mail is one of the many duties of Frances Colbert.

ATTENDANCE IS ONLY one of many duties performed by Eileen Reischmann.

GERALDINE KIRKHUFF TAKES a phone call from a parent concerning absences.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rita Stanley, Marilyn Sommers, Diane Sylverster, Jean Mayville, Eileen Reischmann, Betsy Parker, Geraldine Kirkhuff, and Frances Colbert.

Frances Colbert
Gwen Riggle
Pat Swenson

Geraldine Kirkhuff
Rita Stanley

Jean Mayville
Diane Sylvester

Eileen Reischmann
Betsy Parker

Bookstore, Library Steering Committee

The bookstore opened on August 19th for the sale of upper class books. The freshmen received their books on the 20th, because of the new law passed stating that, beginning with the class of '89, books and class fees were free.

The bookstore was run by Jeanne Cooper and, manager, Miriam Wright. Besides having been in charge of all the money transactions of the school clubs, the bookstore was also in charge of the fiscal side of the football and basketball concession stands and each class' activities. But, of course, it sold paper, folders, pens, and other paper supplies.

"Coronado's library has the largest collection and the most to offer of all the school libraries I've seen," stated Mrs. Mary Horne who has headed the library for the past six years.

Over the last few years that Horne has been at Coronado, the audio-visual department, run by Mr. Howard Guess, has greatly expanded in both use and equipment.

Horne also said, "I enjoy the students here at Coronado. They're fantastic!"

One of the less visible but vital organizations on campus was the Faculty Steering Club. Headed by Mrs. Alice Williams, and having open membership to all teachers, administration, and staff, this club was actually two organizations combined into one by a singular purpose, the betterment of the school.

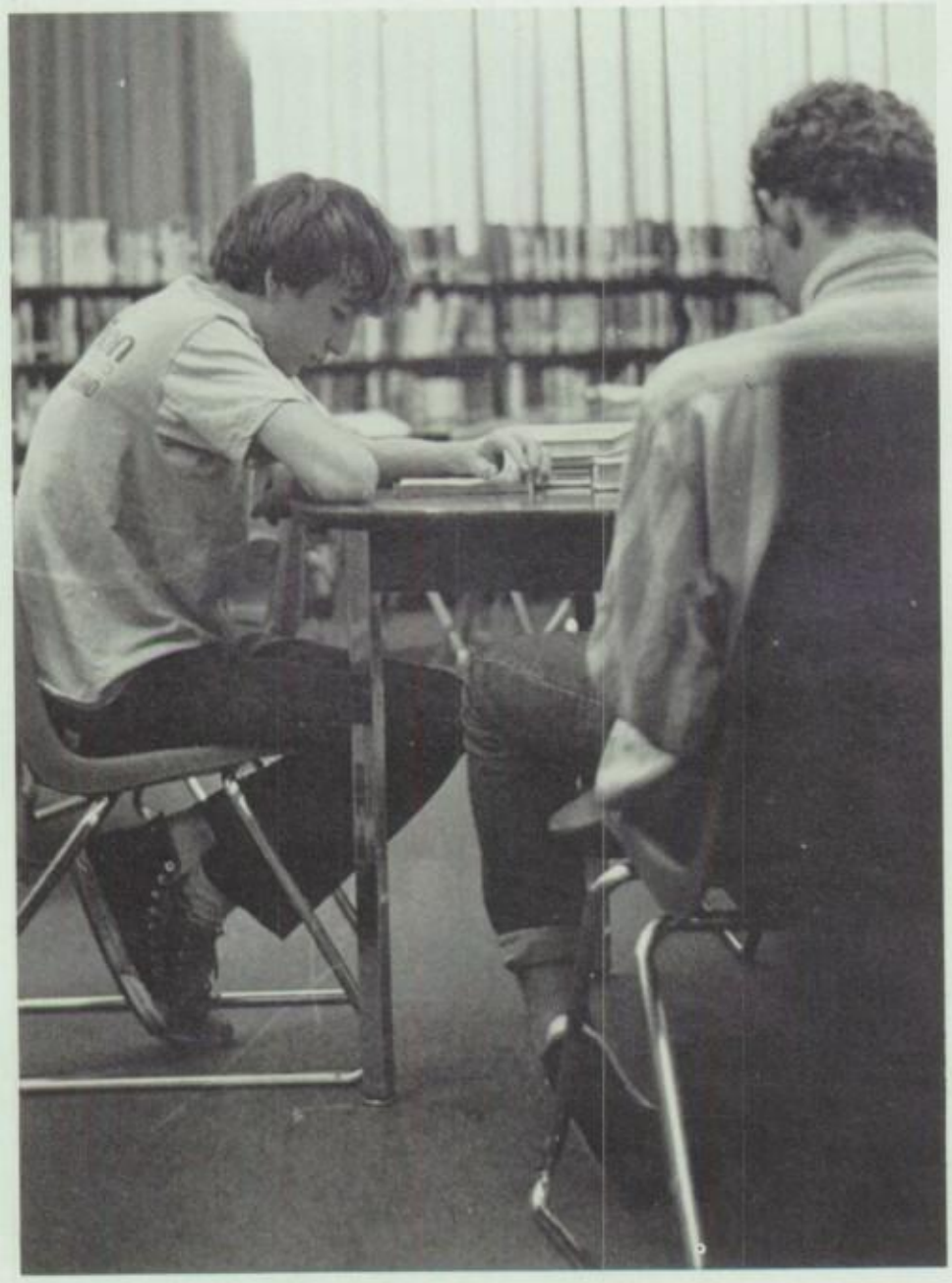
One obvious activity of this club was North Central Evaluations every seven years. The club provides a committee to organize the evaluation process, continue to make recommended improvements, and continuously work on improvements through departmental self-evaluations.

MARK MIKELAT LOOKS up from his homework to answer a friend.

KIM MCDONALD DILIGENTLY researches in the library.

MIRIAM WRIGHT TAKES a break from bookstore activities to smile for the camera.

STUDENTS OFTEN WORK on assignments in the library before class.



Miriam Wright

Jeanne Cooper

Howard Guess

Mary Thorne

Anita Melious

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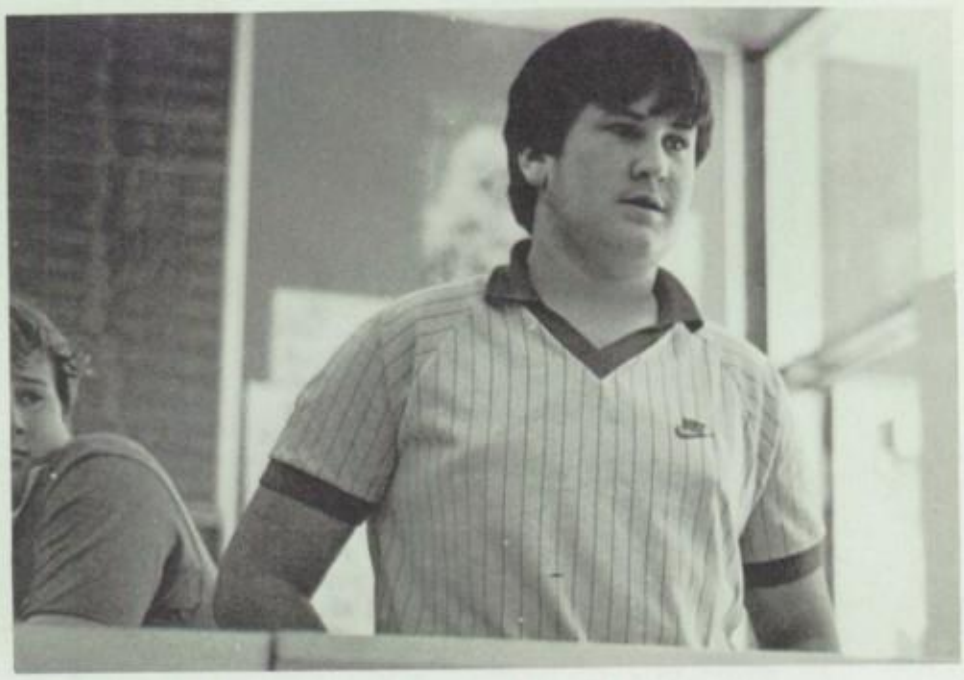


JEANNE COOPER HELPS a student, one of her daily contributions to Coronado.

INQUIRING ABOUT A problem with his books is a student.

Guidance

by Wencke Tate

With over 2200 students enrolled at Coronado, and only seven counselors, you can bet the guidance department was busy. During the last month of summer, and the first month of school, the counselors, headed by Mrs. June Anderson, went through a hectic time changing schedules.

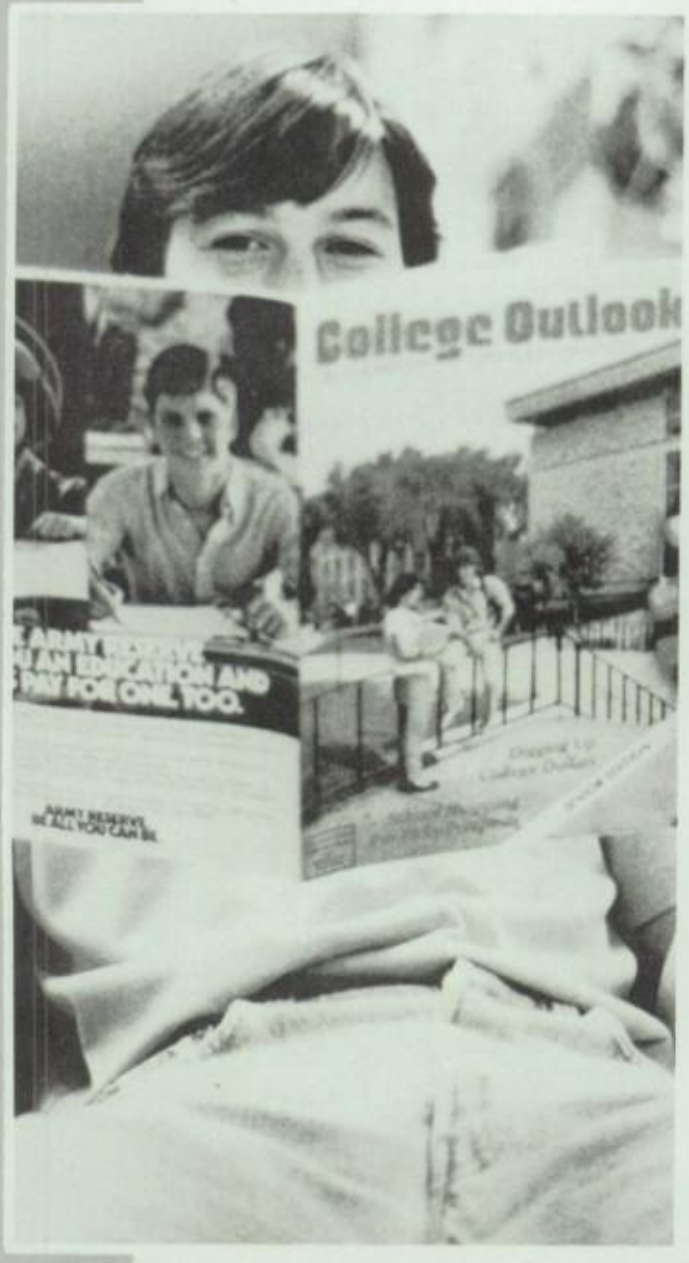
The office was available for students to go to for career counseling, personal problems and peer tutoring. All the counselors tried to help all the students to the best of their ability. There was also a school psychologist, Mrs. Janeen Bailey, who was available for students with more serious needs. Two counselors who joined the staff were Ms. Donita Carter returning after a leave of absence, and Ms. Stephanie Drab.

"Coronado is a challenge and a very exciting place to be," commented Ms. Drab.

For Coronado's 25th anniversary, the guidance office celebrated by putting on a faculty retreat in Carefree on October 5th and 6th.

"It is a great time for all of us to reflect on the great school Coronado is, and it's traditions," stated Mrs. Anderson.

AFTER A BUSY day of work, Marilyn Sommers pauses for the camera. Photo by Snedeker.



RELAXING IN THE guidance office is David Rengifo. Photo by Snedeker.

STUDENT AID, XAN Tracy, helps in the guidance office. Photo by Snedeker.

DISCUSSING CLASS SCHEDULES are all of the counselors. Photo by Snedeker.

AFTER TALKING WITH her counselor, Cindy Di Mascio returns to class. Photo by Snedeker.

TALKING WITH STUDENTS, is Ms. Highland. Photo by Snedeker.

une Anderson

Janeen Bailey

Jean Bak

Donita Carter

Stephanie Drab

Beverly Highland

Gene Privett

June Reynolds

Marilyn Sommers

Foods/Nurse

by Cindy Mills

The nurse, Mrs. Sonya Molique, and her assistant, Mrs. Joan Skoumal, had busy days at Coronado. They saw between fifty to seventy-five students a day. Mrs. Molique has been at Coronado for six years. This was Mrs. Skoumal's first complete year and her help made things easier.

Mrs. Molique did some counseling of students with emotional problems, and helped them get to know themselves. She worked with the Multi-discipline team, and the handicapped, and was even available to help students with needs such as housing and clothing.

There were only a few medicines that the nurse could give out such as aspirin or Tylenol; doctor prescribed drugs could be taken in the nurse's office with a permission slip that had been signed by their parents *only*.

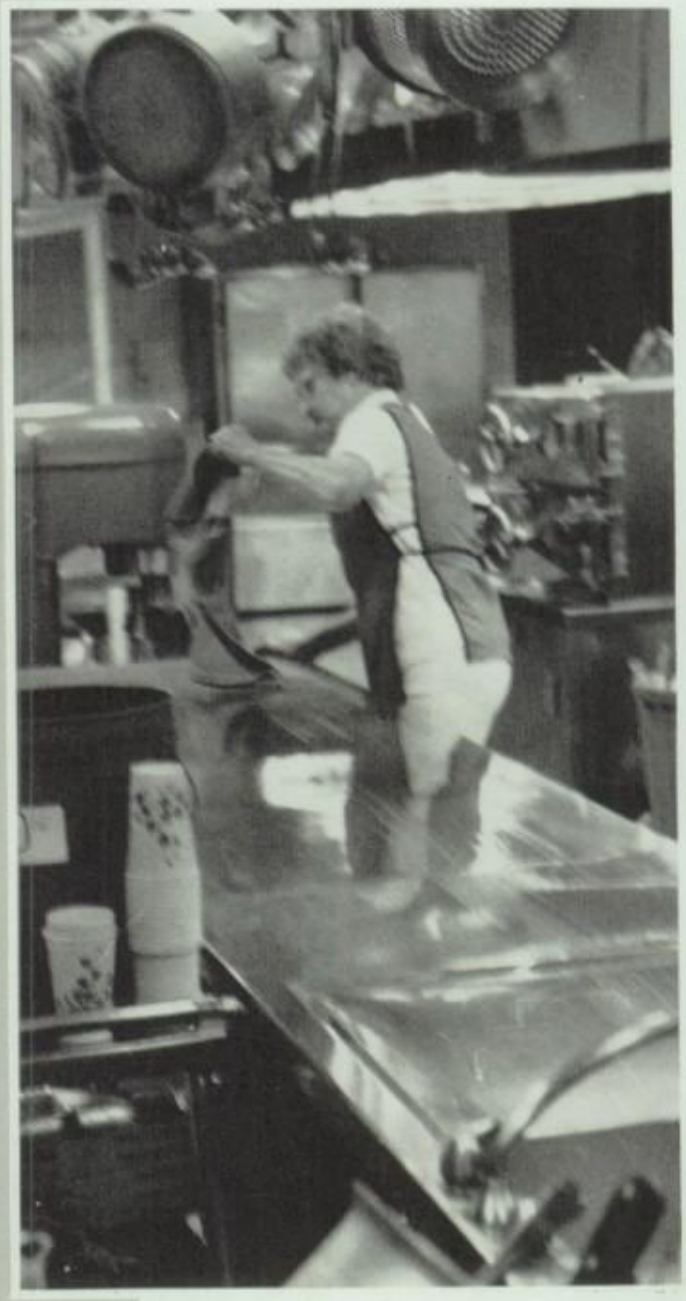
"A very important thing to remember is the health center is a part of the school, but also different because the students don't get graded on what they do or say there," stated Mrs. Molique.

A few students spent their free hours or lunch time helping out in the cafeteria and the snack bar. Their help made the cafeteria and the snack bar staffs' job a little easier.

headed by Mrs. Peggy Nienaber

The staff prepared meals that were nutritious and reasonably priced. Open both lunches, the cafeteria provided hot and cold meals, doughnuts, juices and other breakfast and snack items.

MILLIE SECHREST IS preparing for the big lunch rush. Photo by Cohen.



ONE OF THE many duties of the cafeteria workers is cleaning up after the lunch hour.
Photo by Cohen.

ROSYLEN SHELDON WAITS for orders from the students at the snack bar.

MRS. SONYA MOLIQUE is going over some paperwork with one of many students.

MRS. JOAN SKOUMAL files some necessary records.

Senior Bobbi Jo Douglas waits for Mrs. Molique to check on her knee.

Security Maintenance

by Juan Velarde

Security was headed by Mae Manthey who has been at Coronado for almost eight years.

"Working at Coronado is a lot of fun but is also hard work," said Mae Manthey.

Security patrolled the campus, let the Donettes into the locker room, made sure the faculty had enough parking spaces, and made sure that students weren't bothering any nearby residents.

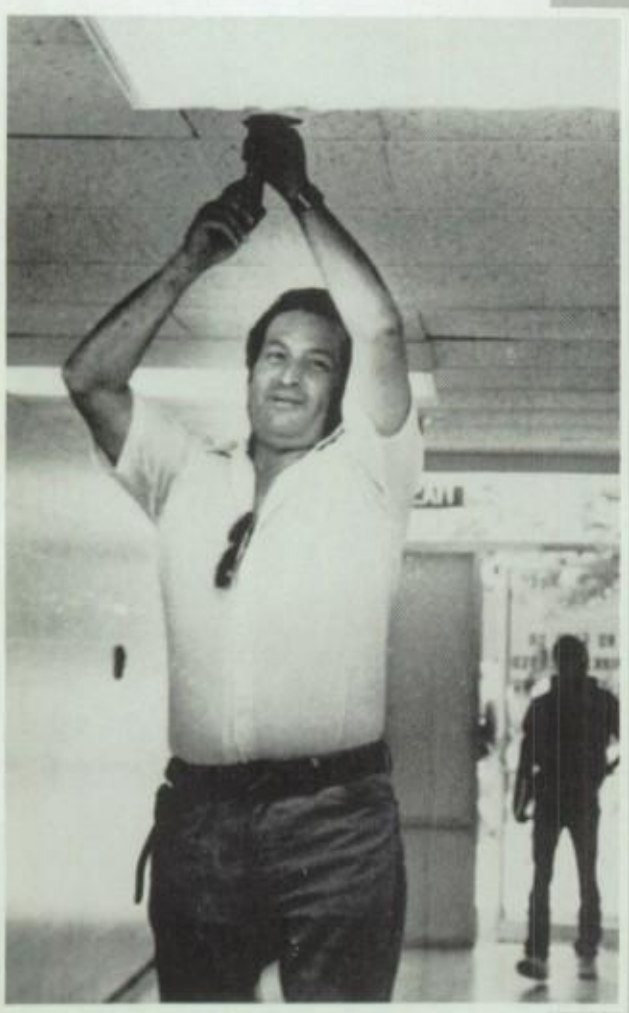
Security was a full year job. During the summer, security cleaned and washed out the lockers. Individual lockers that needed repainting were also painted by security.

Maintenance was supervised by Mr. Steve Cowan who has been working here for 5 years. Maintenance people did more than just janitorial work. They repaired machinery, plumbing, and electrical systems. When something went wrong, he would find out what the problem was and see what he could do to fix it. Cowan mentioned that the most difficult problem was trying to satisfy all the teachers. For instance, when one teacher may have been pleased with the temperature of their room, another teacher would be uncomfortable.

"The students here have a lot more pride in their school than those of most other schools," said Mr. Cowan.

Although Cowan has done a lot, he thinks much credit should go to Carl Hilliker, manager of field operations. Hilliker really helped by giving him the authority to make important decisions, speeding up responces on work orders, and giving him full support.

Assisting Mr. Cowan, ten men and one woman were most often seen setting up equipment for day activities, cleaning up the school grounds, and doing other manual labors.



REPAIRING A LIGHT fixture is maintenance man Joe Jones.

HEAD OF SECURITY Mae Manthey, patrols the parking lot, during school hours.

IN THE OFFICE, Security man John Mineo, collects information.

Mae Manthey

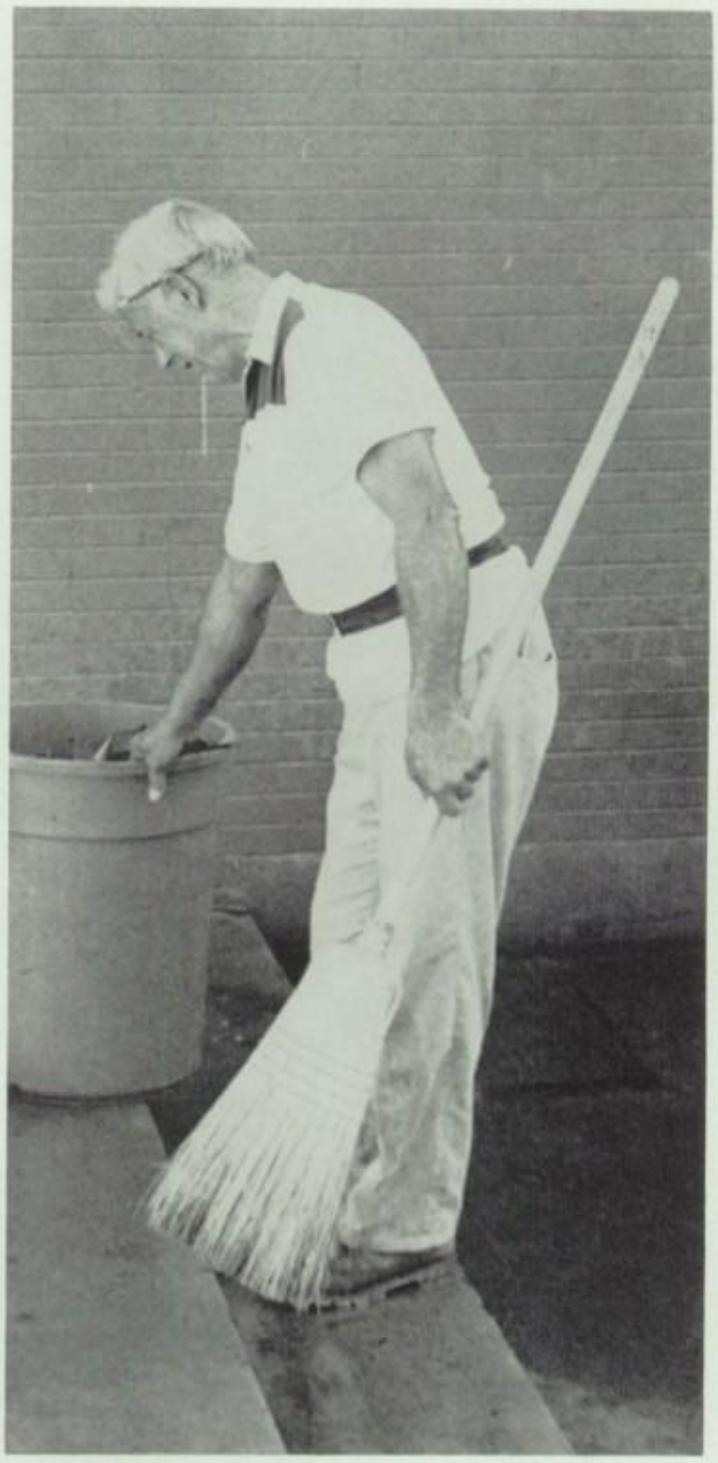
John Mineo

Marjorie Johnson

TALKING IN THE mall are John Mineo and vice-principal Tom Miller.

PRUNING THE BUSHES around the snack-bar are head of maintenance, Steve Cowan and Rick Robbested.

NEATENING THE SNACK BAR, after lunch is Dick Bender.



Science

by Juan Velarde

Phil Smith was head of the science department. The other teachers were Dennis Bailey, Erwin Bannenburg, Linda Bates, Meg Graham, Donna Knepper, Sam Odell, Jesse Pogue, Jim Ryder, Susan Sherman, and Bill West. There were only two new teachers, Miss Knepper and Miss Graham.

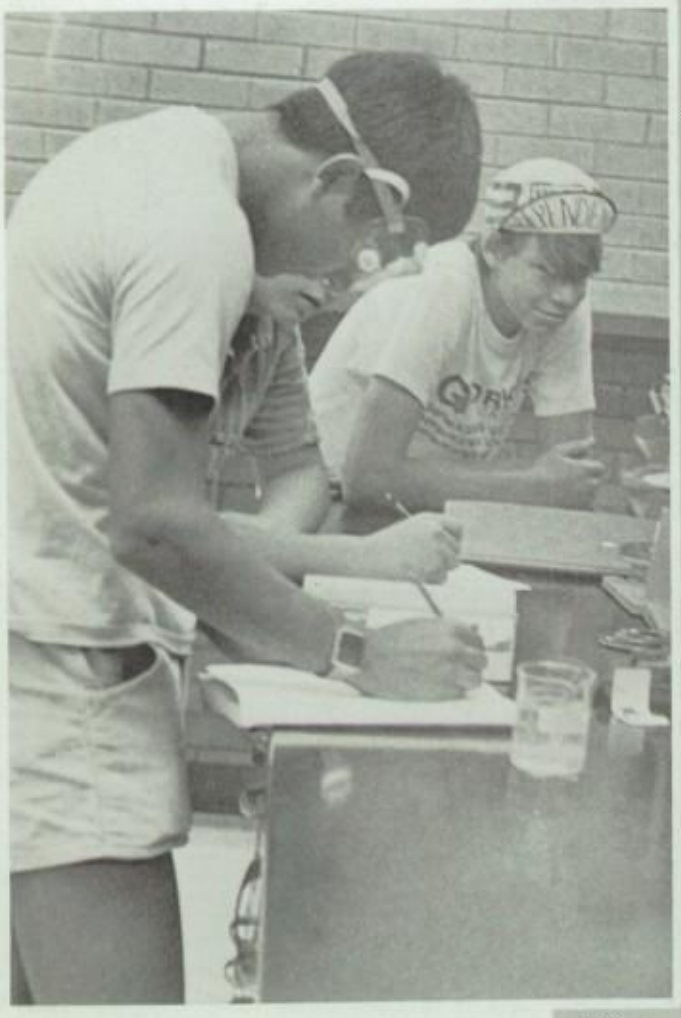
"We have a new and improved science department because of our new teachers, courses, and text books," commented Smith.

The department not only got new books for most of the science classes, but also added six computers to the equipment list.

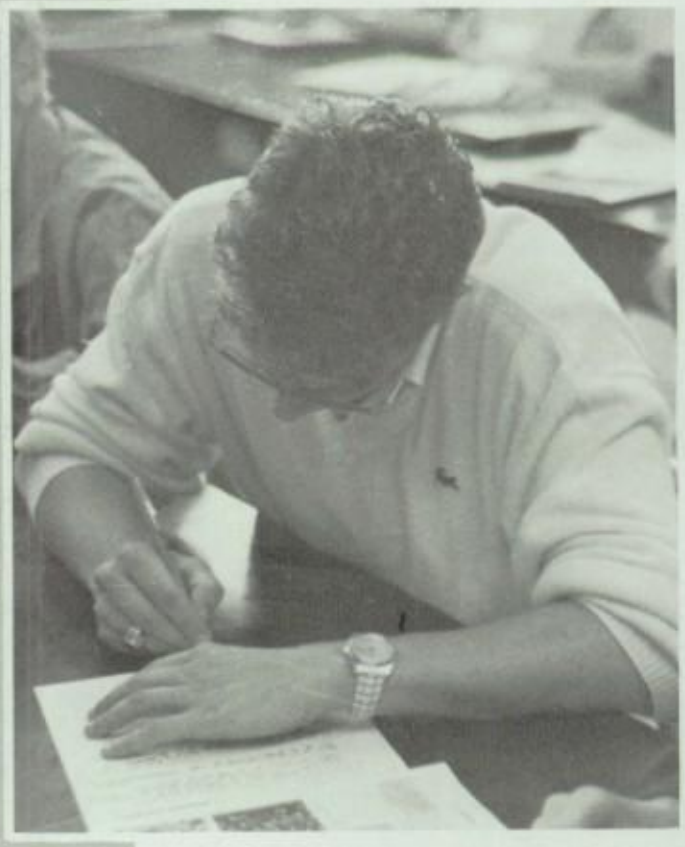
Among the courses offered were Biology, Chemistry, Introduction Chemistry and Physics, Physics, Human Physiology and Anatomy, Geology, Astronomy, Botany, Invertabrate Zoology, and Vertabrate Zoology. These consisted mostly of labs and lectures. All A-track students had to make at least one major project.

"Students are more interested in school than they were five or six years ago," stated Smith.

"Science broadened my knowledge on many things that I did not know and it is a lot of fun with good teachers like Mr. Smith," said Andy Stacy.

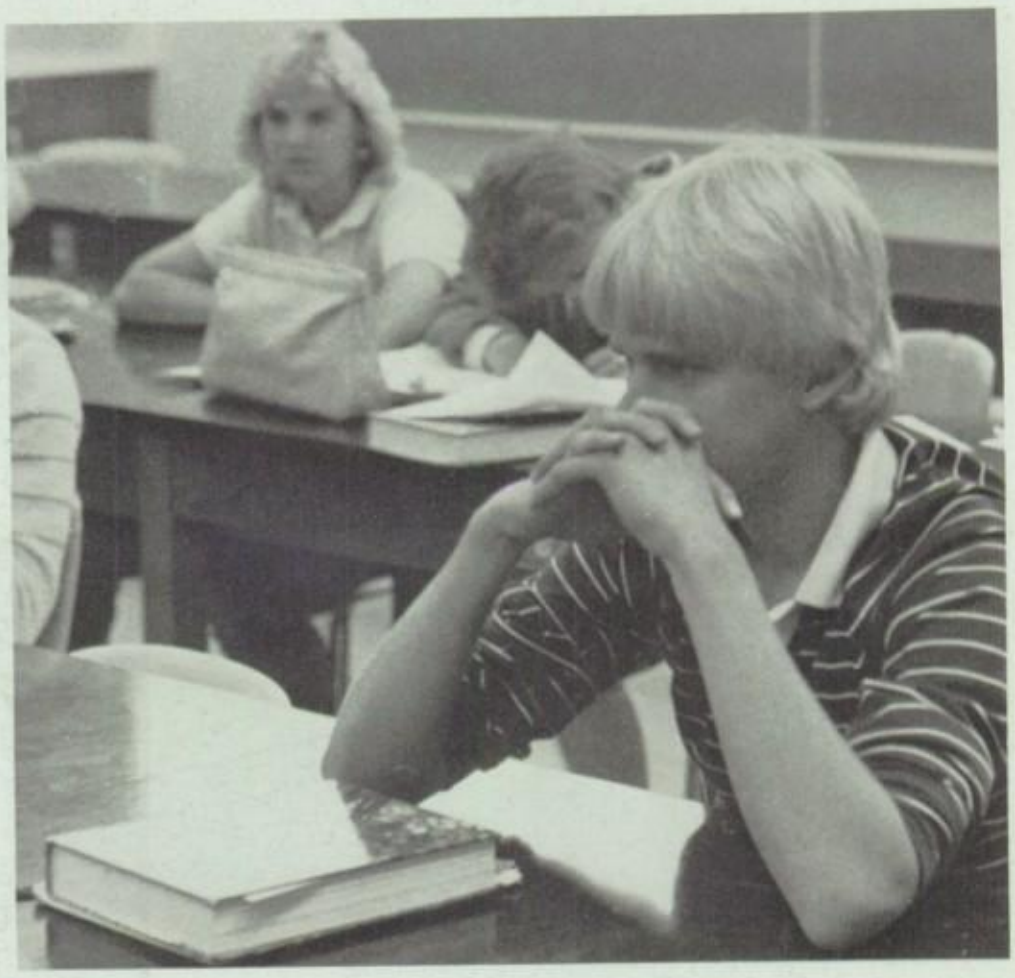


SHAWN MEDINA, JOHN Doyle and Andy Cook work on an experiment during their chemistry class. Photo by Winn.



TONY TORSO (A MODEL) is part of the fun in Mr. Smith's Science classes. Photo by Rengifo.

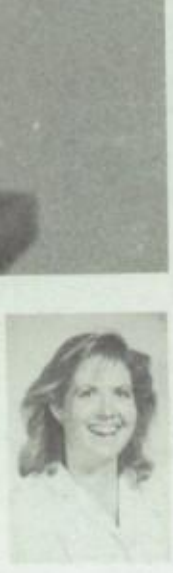
AS PART OF his work in biology, David Bonanno is filling out his lab worksheet. Photo by Winn.



MRS. BATES EXPLAINS an assignment to student Keith Pyle during fifth hour biology class. Photo by Winn.

ANDY STACY AND Tesa McCombs work together on an assignment in Mr. Smith's biology class. Photo by Winn.

PAUL TOLLEFSURD AND Bonnie Lattin listen attentively to a lecture given by Mr. Smith during his fifth hour biology class. Photo by Winn.



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Jim Ryder

Susan Sherman

Bill West

English

by Amy Skinner

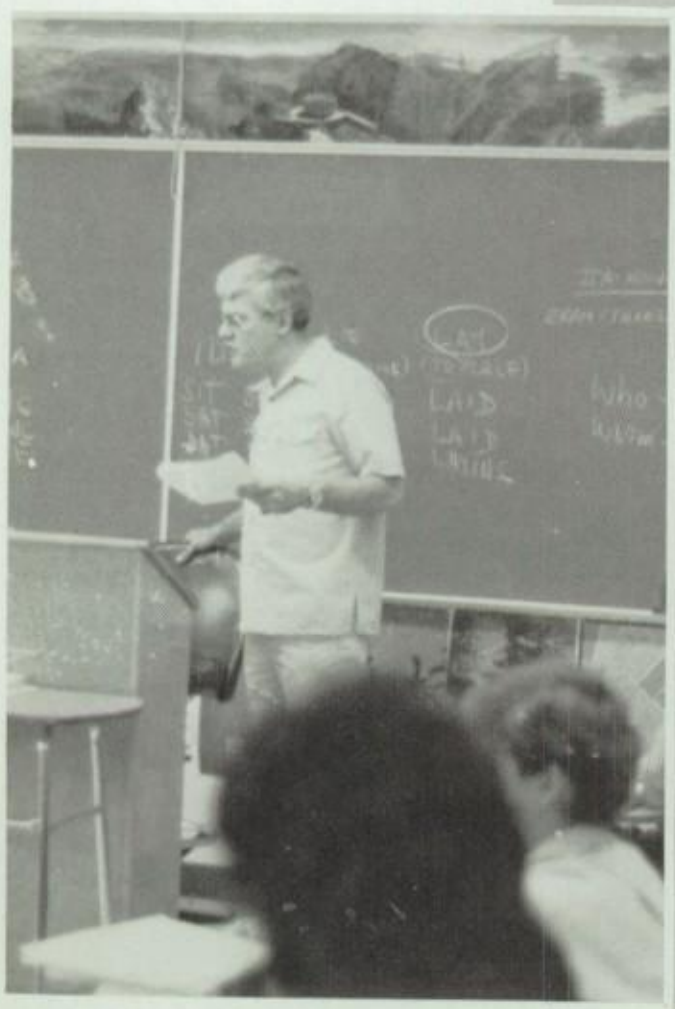
Mr. Richard Hughes headed the English department once again this year. He has been teaching at Coronado for 25 years, since the school first opened. "In 25 years we have had some 100 different teachers who have served in the English department," said Hughes. "When Coronado first opened in 1961, all the students were required to take four years of English. From the late 60's until the present, students have been allowed to select the courses they wanted to take. With the class of '87 we'll be returning to the four years required English for graduation. In relation to academic performance, students must satisfy a number of proficiency requirements in several subjects. They must demonstrate the ability to read and write at specified levels of proficiency, such requirements have strengthened our teaching of English," stated Hughes.

This year there were many different varieties of English classes. These courses were developmental reading, English I, II and III, College Composition, Humanities, News Production, Reading Skills and Yearbook Production.

According to teacher Rex Orme, "Subtle changes have, of course, occured in student attitudes and behaviors over the course of years, but the most profound and perhaps the most important change was moving the study of American literature from the junior to the sophomore level."

Mrs. Pat Swenson, aide, was kept very busy taking care of departmental details.

"Most of the English classes I've taken emphasized grammar and the study of the English language, but this year I read a lot more and I liked it!" stated Freshman Shondel Ayen.



MR. BRADSHAW GOES over irregular verbs with his class.

Not pictured:

Barbara Lee
Doug Holland
Charles Swink
Mike Harris

DURING MR. HUGHES' 3rd hour Humanities class, he goes over the philosophies of life with the students.

MRS. EADES HELPS an awaiting student with an English assignment.

Richard Hughes

Ralph Bradshaw

Barbara Broderick

Faith Duff

Virginia Eades

Marcy Johnson

Karen Maglich

Sandra Marquardt

Sandra Matthews

Carolyn Messer

John Olson

Rex Orme

Mark Pemberton

Nancy Rosenthal

Salle Sherrod

Gary Stephens

Patricia Swenson

Karl Woodman

MR. ORME TAKES time out to talk to students and find out their real interests.

MRS. SHERROD'S CLASS tries to finish an assignment before class ends.

FRESHMEN WORK ON English in Mr. Swink's class.

Math

By Ron Amodio

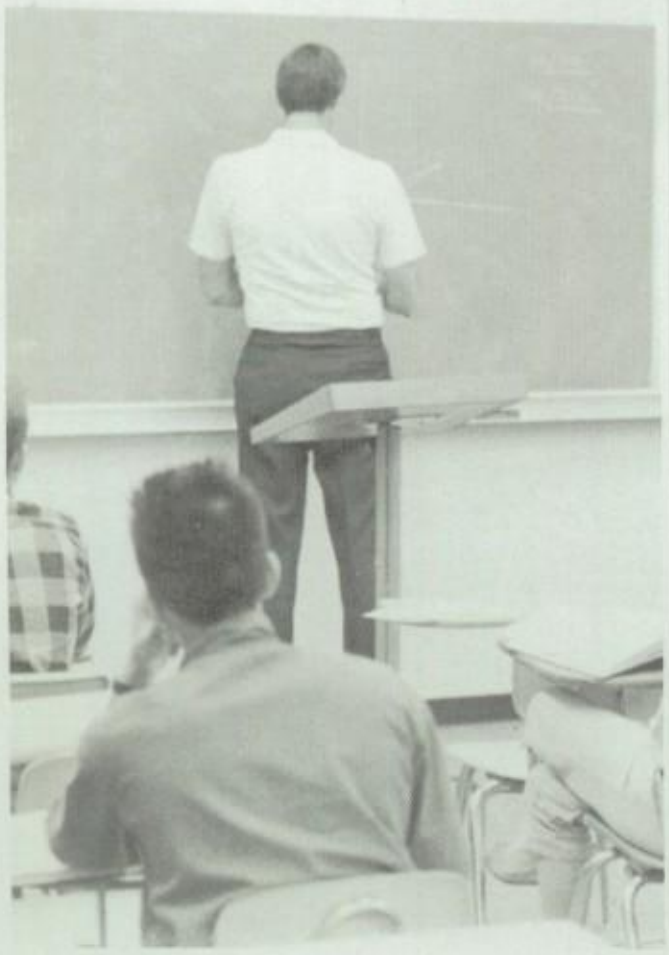
The Math Department saw an increase in the number of students taking more upper level classes," commented Mr. Dale Foote, department head.

Foote has been at Coronado for nine years. Other teachers in the department were Mr. Ron Alward, Mr. Donald Bade, Mr. Milt Christian, Mr. Art Landrey, Dr. Harry Mann, Mrs. Betty Moore, Mr. Paul Myhre, Mr. Bill Nack, Mr. John Overstreet, Ms. Karen Tipsword, and aide Mrs. Susan Long.

"Coronado High School has the best math department in Arizona as testified to our test scores on the A.C.T., S.A.T. and the Stanford Achievement Test," commented Mann.

There were not many changes in the department this year except for some new teachers. The new additions to the staff were Mr. Jack Wesolowski, Mr. Joe Corte and Mr. Larry Welch who had come back after a leave of absence. There was a change in the order in which subjects were to be taken. It is now Algebra I, Algebra II and then Geometry instead of Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II. During the past twenty-five years there have been many teacher changes. Teaching methods and materials have been updated.

"The teachers in the math department are very courteous and helpful," stated Sophomore Melissa Shumard.



MR. JOHN OVERSTREET GOES over daily assignments in his Algebra II class. Photo by Rengifo.

MRS. SUE LONG LOOKS over a new math manual. Photo by Rengifo.

JUNIOR AMY JAKOB takes a break during her Algebra class. Photo by Rengifo.

Dale Foote

Ron Alward

Milton Christen

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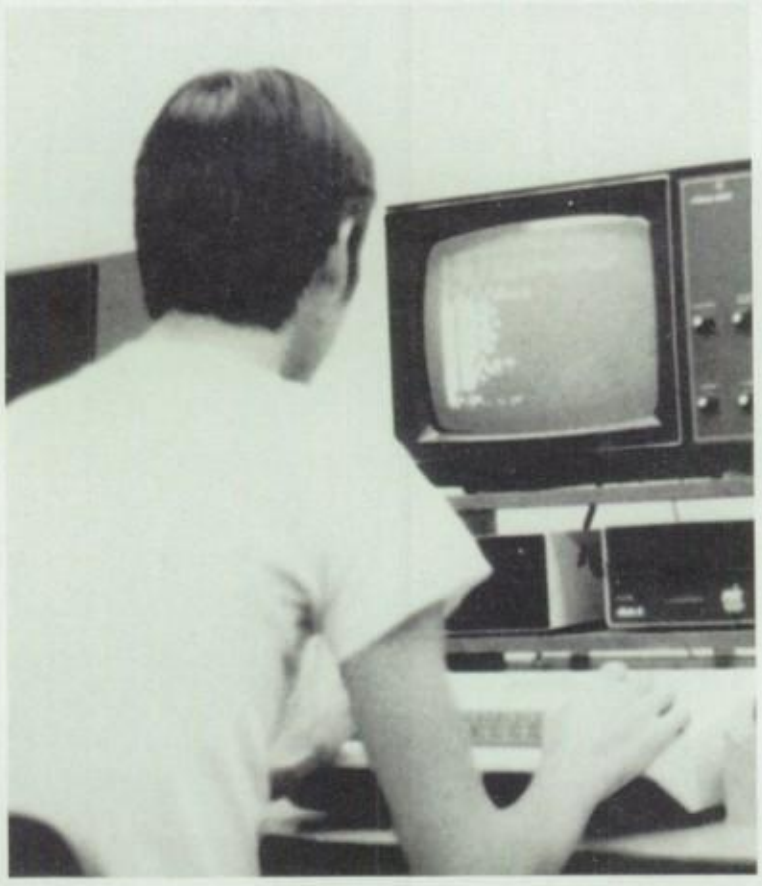


SENIOR BILL SNEDEKER, plays games on a computer. Photo by Rengifo.

MR. JOHN OVERSTREET TAKES time out to help a student. Photo by Bartel.

DURING HIS FIFTH hour, Mr. Dale Foote helps students. Photo by Bartel.

DURING A COMPUTER class a student works on his programming. Photo by Rengifo.

Social Studies

by Stacey Long

The social studies department has been headed by Virginia Waterman for the past six years, and consists of 12 well-qualified teachers in the 700 building. Not all students realize all the social studies electives that are offered and are known to be both interesting and fun. They are History of World War II, Intro. to Psychology/Sociology, Southwest History, Recent American History, Anthropology, Urban Problems, Conservation and Indians of the Southwest. The students participate in activities such as field trips and class camp-outs, along with other creative projects.

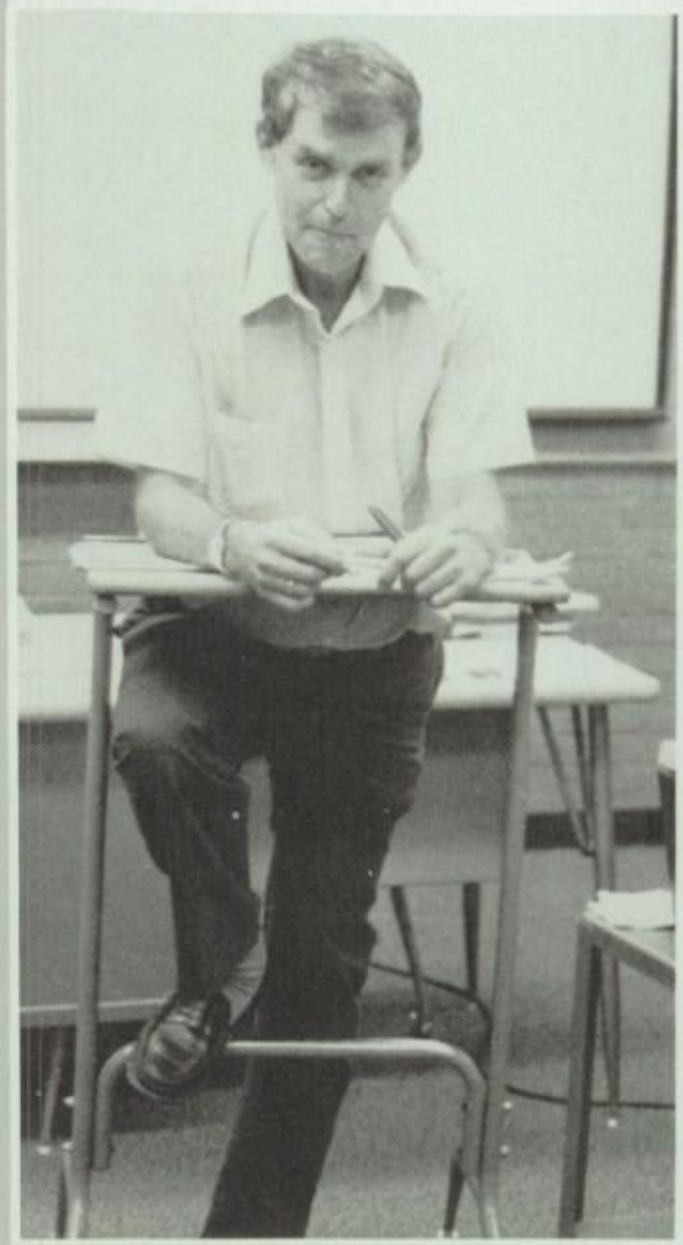
Coronado students have come to know that World Geography or World History, American History, and Government and Economics are the three social studies credits needed for graduation requirements.

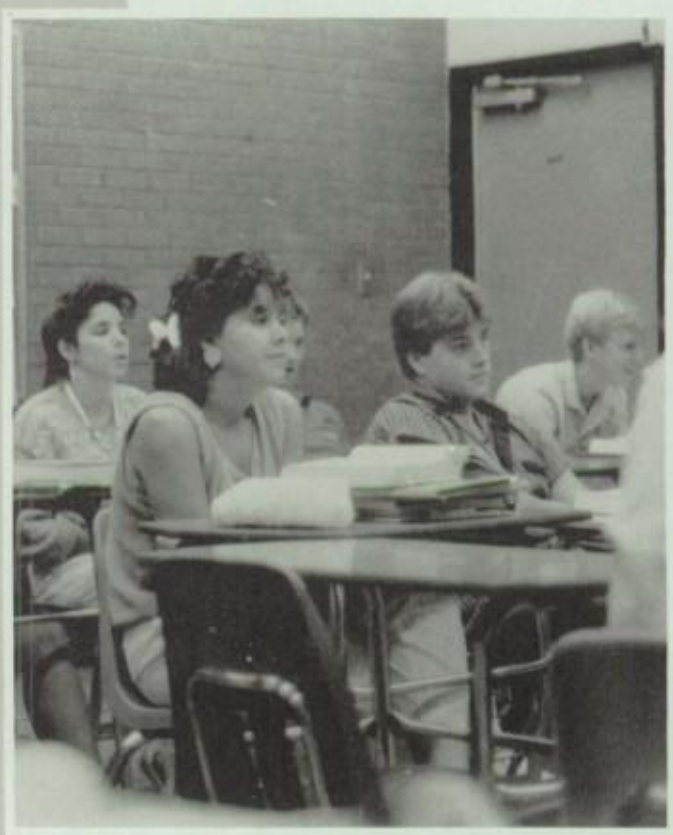
"All my teachers were very informative and made me realize that social studies is very interesting," stated Senior Lori Loureiro.

In the spring of every year, many Coronado students from the social studies advanced placement classes submit papers to the Regional Historical Day Contest at A.S.U. In May of 1985, Amy Scott and Nadja Goebel qualified to enter in the state level competition.

The social studies department has grown over the past 25 years of Coronado's history, and remaining a tradition is the emphasis on teaching students to participate in a democratic society.

MR. NORDLUND PASSES out his daily assignment. Photo by Winn.





MR. WRIGHT INSTRUCTS his Economics class from his lecturn. Photo by Bartel.

JUNIORS MICHELLE DOMINGUEZ and Blaine Gray listen intently to their teacher. Photo by Winn.

Virginia Waterman
Donald Nordlund

David Archibald
Robert Finkbine

Dorothy Janca
Nathaniel Hathaway

Keith Plummer
Warren Collins

Bill Sullivan
Robert Harris

David Wright
Dana Harris

MR. NORDLUND ANSWERS a students question in his World Geography class. Photo by Winn.

MRS. WATERMAN TAKES time out of her busy schedule to discuss classroom surveys. Photo by Bartel.

Foreign Language

by Rhonda Anderson

This year the foreign language department was again headed by Ms. Jo Bender. Other teachers included Mrs. Diane Szary, Mr. David Whitmer, and Mrs. Marie Haradon.

One goal for the foreign language department was that they were hoping to have a bilingual center. The bilingual center would be a center for students who speak more than one language.

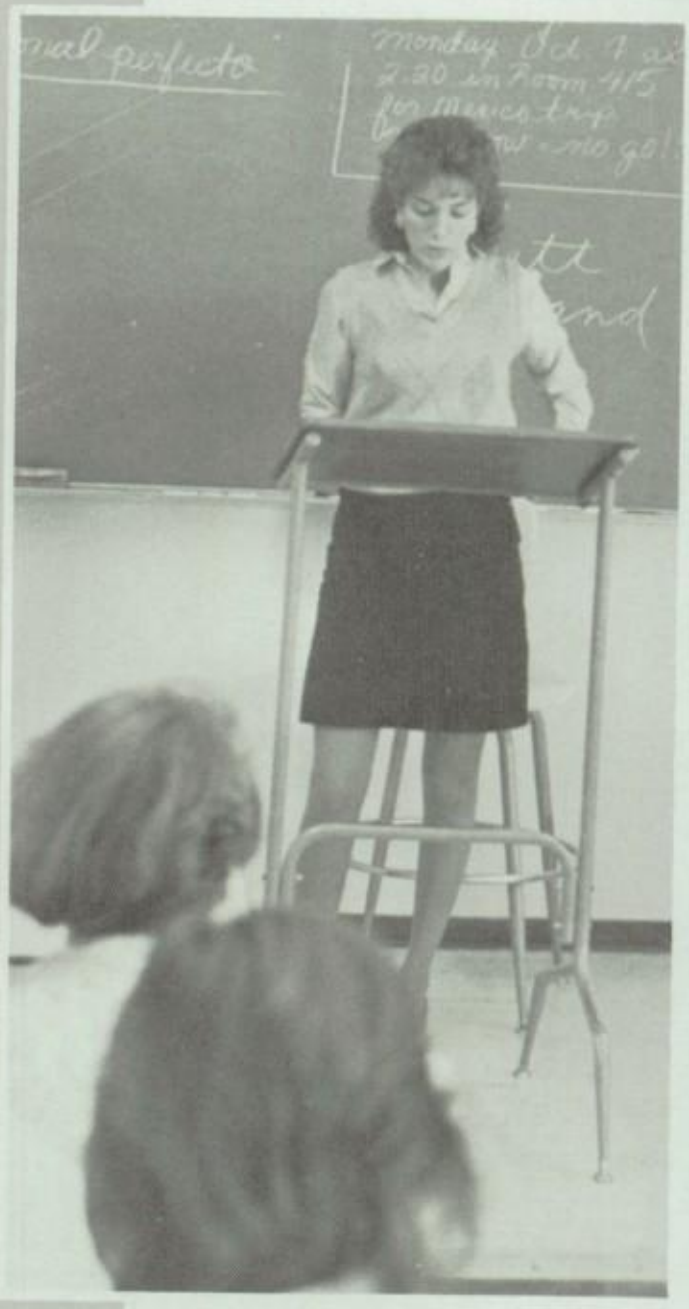
"You can't be successful in learning the language if you don't dedicate a lot of time and effort into learning," commented Bender.

The students used computers to help reinforce drills that they needed. They also used a new method called T.P.R. (Total Physical Response) where the teacher says something and the students responded physically, not verbally. For examply, they might be asked to raise their right hands.

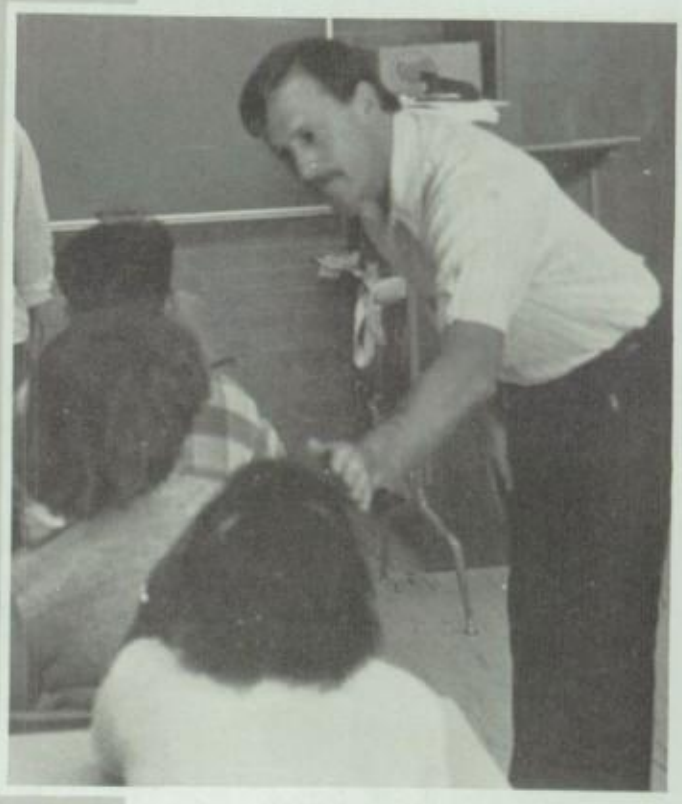
Each year there are more and more opportunities in choosing a career in a foreign language.

"I think its good that foreign language (1 fine arts credit) is mandatory because it opens peoples' eyes to different cultures," said third year French student Lisa Sherman.

EXPLAINING THAT TRANSLATIONS aren't always exactly right, Mrs. Haradon uses an example out of the book.



LECTURING TO HER Spanish class is Mrs. Szary.



MR. WHITMER DISCUSSES the lesson with his students.

Jo Bender

Diane Szary

Marie Haradon

Dave Whitmer

REVIEWING FOR A Spanish test, Ms. Bender goes over vocabulary.

SOPHOMORE LISA HEILMANN is going over certain areas of French grammar with Mrs. Haradon in her 3rd hour French class.

Chère Caroline,
C'était un plaisir de vous
avoir en classe. Bonne
chance à l'université
et bonnes vacances!
M. Haradon

Business

by Jason Bankey

I have great pride in Coronado's past and great hope for it's future," commented Mrs. Julia Farley.

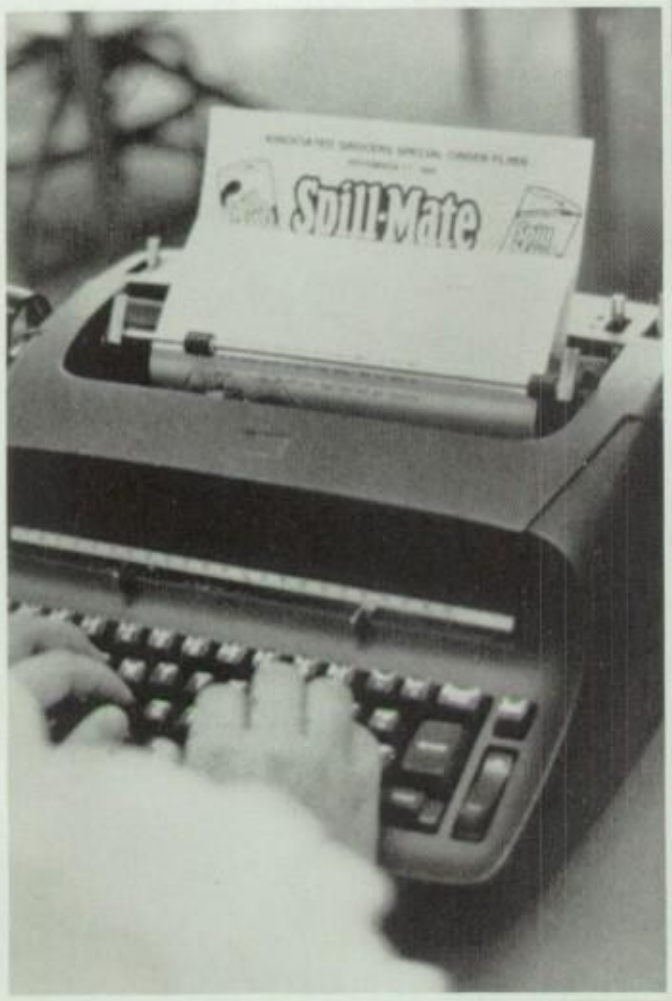
While teaching five microcomputing classes, Farley also headed the Business Department this year. She came to Coronado in 1963 and has been the department head for 19 years.

In the past 25 years, the business department has gone from one portable electric typewriter and a few adding machines to a total of 28 TRS-80 Radio Shack computers and three rooms of typewriters.

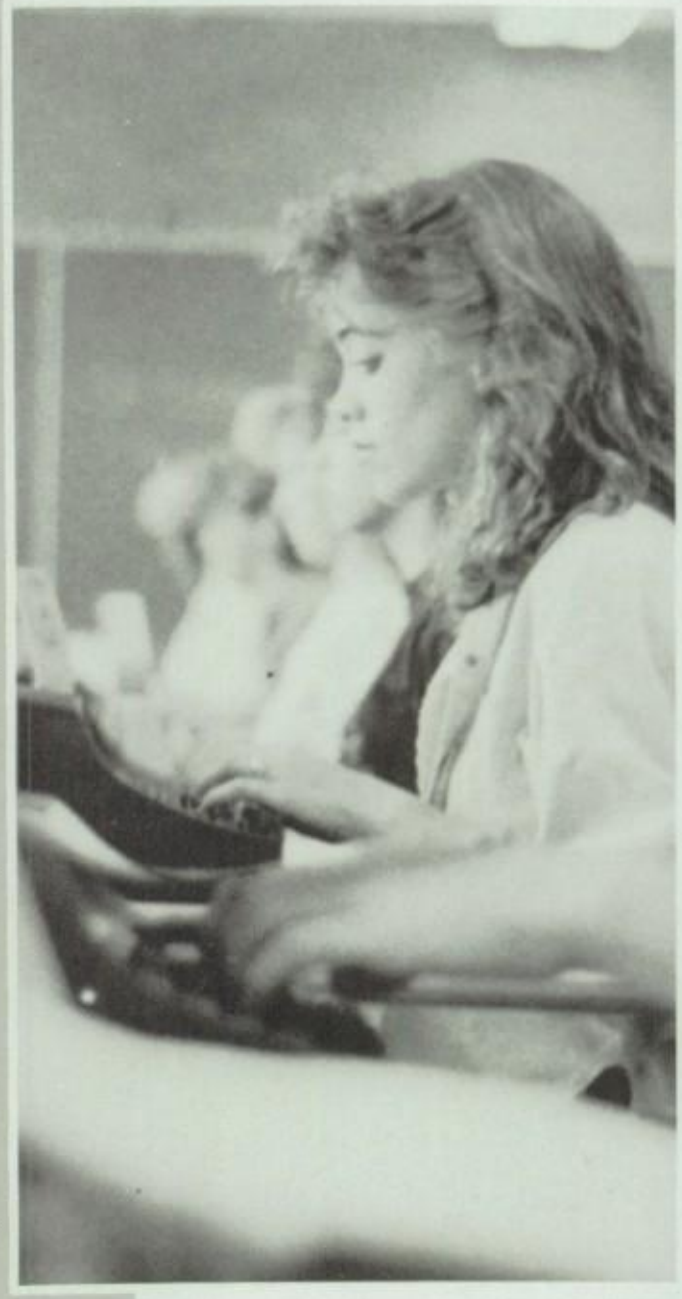
The specific class that students seemed the most interested in was microcomputers in business, but Typing I had the largest enrollment.

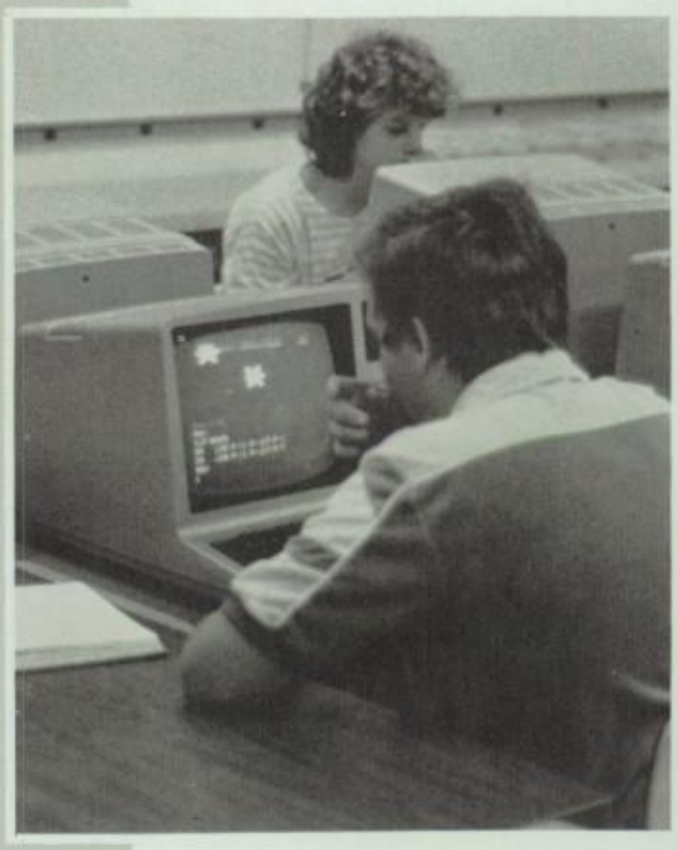
"I look forward to the time when we will have word processors for our advanced students," said Mrs. Farley.

"I think learning to type will help me in college and as I get better I'll be able to finish my work faster," commented Sophomore Doug Schulte.



TYPING IS THE most common business course taken at Coronado.

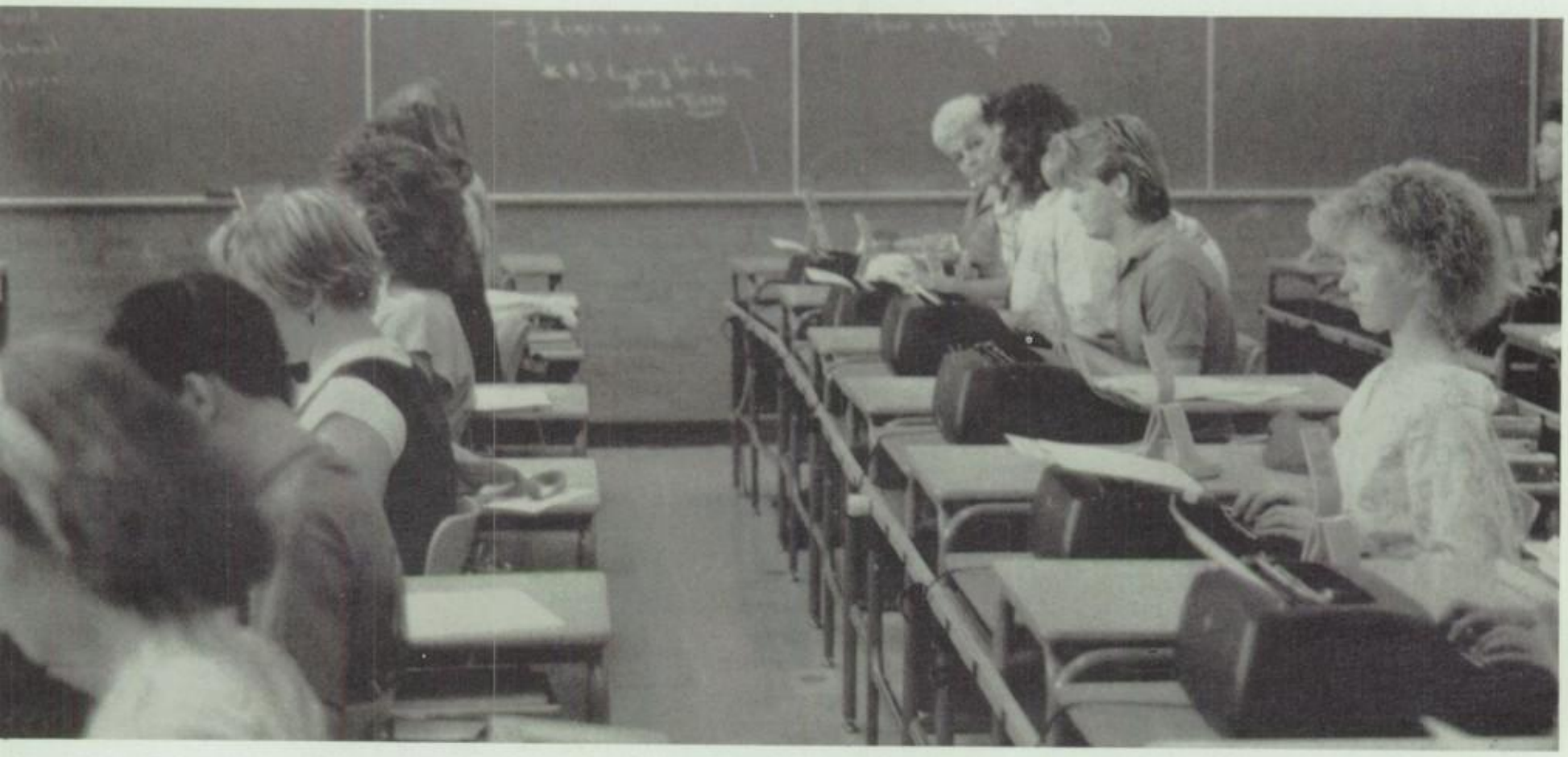




FRESHMAN SUSAN MALLEY concentrates on her typing.

COMPUTERS EXPAND THE mind for many students.

MRS. REINKEN KEEPS an eye on her hard working students.



MRS. REINKEN'S 6TH pd. class works hard on
heir timed.

Julia Farley

Robert Burger

Virginia Reinken

Herb Sherman

Paul Thornburgh

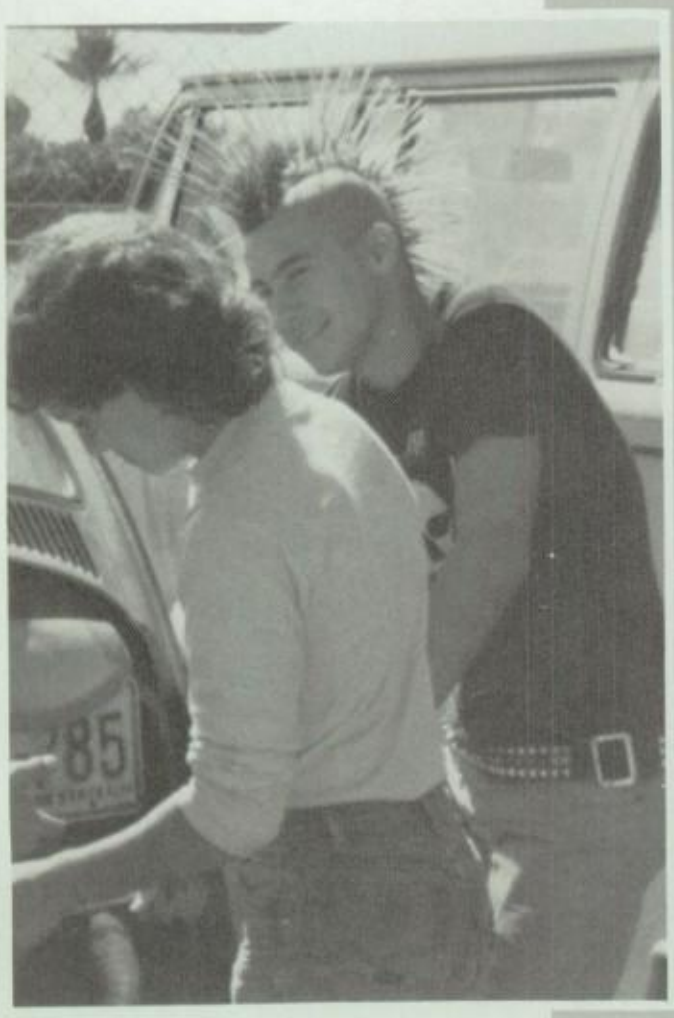
BUSINESS STUDENTS LEARN practical skills in their computer classes.

Home Economics Industrial Arts

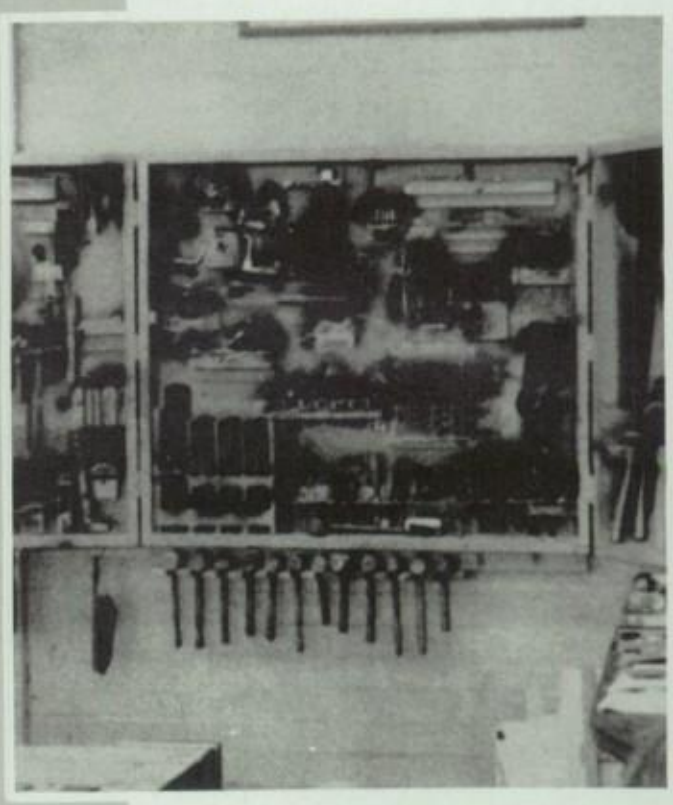
by Mary Campion

The home ec department consisted of four teachers this year. Mrs. Alice Williams, the head of the department, Mrs. Lois Edwards, Mrs. Carol Erwin and Mrs. Susan Tang. Williams has been at Coronado for the past 18 years. She has observed many changes through the years. Some courses that were added were HERO and World of Fashion. A great course that had to have its name changed because of the equal rights amendment, was Bachelor Survival. The new name is Independent Living. "Home ec prepares young people for practical life and occupational skills," stated Williams. "Our classes teach students how to get along with other people and how to be self-sufficient," said Tang, the teacher of Human Relations and Child Development. A goal for the department is to have more students of both sexes sign up for the World of Fashion, Hero, and other related courses.

The industrial arts program has gone through a lot of changes in the past 25 years. Mr. Ron Wunderley, the department head, has been with Coronado since the day it opened. "I was sorry to see the electronics classes transfered from the campus to Vo Tech," said Wunderley. He would like to see many more girls sign up for drafting in their freshman and sophomore years. "Young ladies are missing a great opportunity and possibly good jobs in the designing field," said Wunderley. Other teachers in the industrial department included Mr. Ed Anderson, Mr. Lester Finger and Mr. Ron Rossman. There are great opportunities for all students to learn practical skills that will help them in life.



GIRARD HYPES, MARK Mienke and Darren Brown work on an engine in their Auto Tech Class.

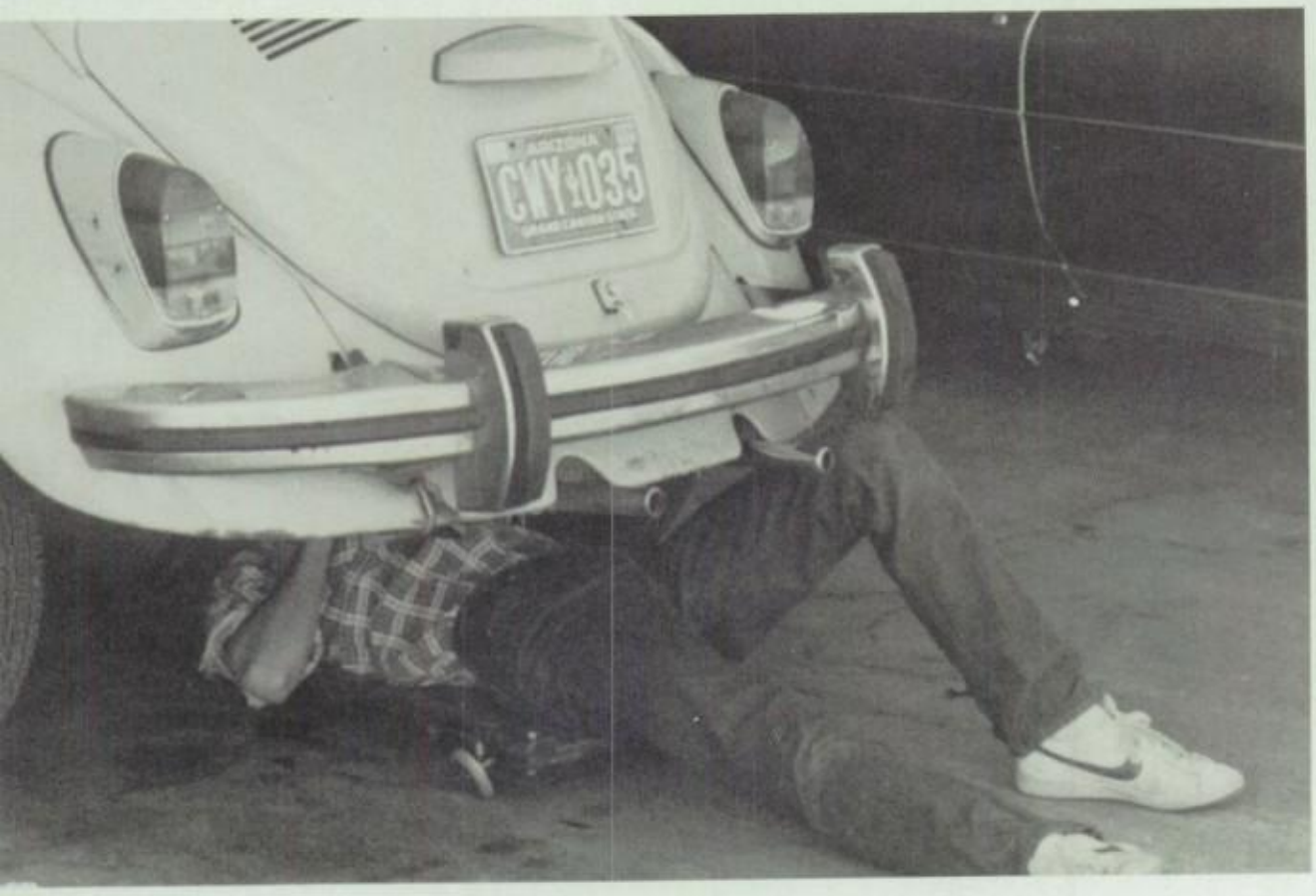


ANDREA McMILLAN, KENDRA Thomas and Eve Reilly, listen to a lecture in Mrs. Erwin's Home Ec class. Photo by Rengifo.

TOOLS ARE A major use in woods/ construction. Photo by Rengifo.

JULIE POINTKOWSKI, ROBIN Kuster and Michelle Eaman joke around before having a cooking lesson. Photo by Rengifo.

STUDENTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY to a lecture during Home Ec Class. Photo by Rengifo



A STUDENT WORKS on a VW Bug during his Auto Tech class.

Susan Tang

Ron Rossman

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Alice Williams

Ron Wunderley

Lois Edwards

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Carol Erwin

Lester Finger

Ed Anderson

Learning Resource Indian Education

by Tracy McGough

The L.R.C. was both a clinical and a tutorial approach to the students specific learning problems. Students attended the Learning Resource Center for academic support in their mainstream classes, for remediation of basic skills such as reading, math, and language and for problem solving.

"Much of our time was spent trying to provide additional reinforcement in the learning process, the kind of reinforcements which the classroom teacher may not have time to do," said Ms. Cindy Amerson Head of the L.R.C. There were 14 L.R.C. teachers that were experienced in learning difficulties. First Janeen Bailey the school psychologist, evaluated each student individually and determined if the students were eligible for placement in the L.R.C. Then they are placed only after parents gave their written permission.

Indian Education was a program at Coronado that has been around for about 10 years. There were two people running the program, coordinator Ms. Karletta Dalton, and her assistant Ms. Cindy Palmer.

"It is more like counselors office area for supplementary help," Dalton said. The teachers work all six hours each day. Students came in whenever they had free time if they needed help. The teachers acted as tutors. They helped students catch up, check on attendance, and even made home visits. There were 50 Indian students at Coronado, this year.

MS. KARLOTTA DALTON grades papers during her Indian education class.

MS. KAREN CALDWELL HELPS her students as they complete their daily assignments.

MRS. ANNAMAE WILLIS DISCUSSES math assignments with her L.R.C. students.

MS. CINDY AMERSON helps students in her L.R.C. class while they cutout newspaper articles for discussion.

Cindy Amerson
Jan Wilson

Karen Caldwell
Kathleen Roberts

Mary Helen Connors
Elise Roediger

Jim Ferrando
Carol Rose

Mary King
Bob Tellery

Toni Klima
Annamae Willis

Leann Lindsey
Karlotta Dalton

Sue Mahoney
Cindy Palmer

Arts/Crafts

By Eddie Castorani

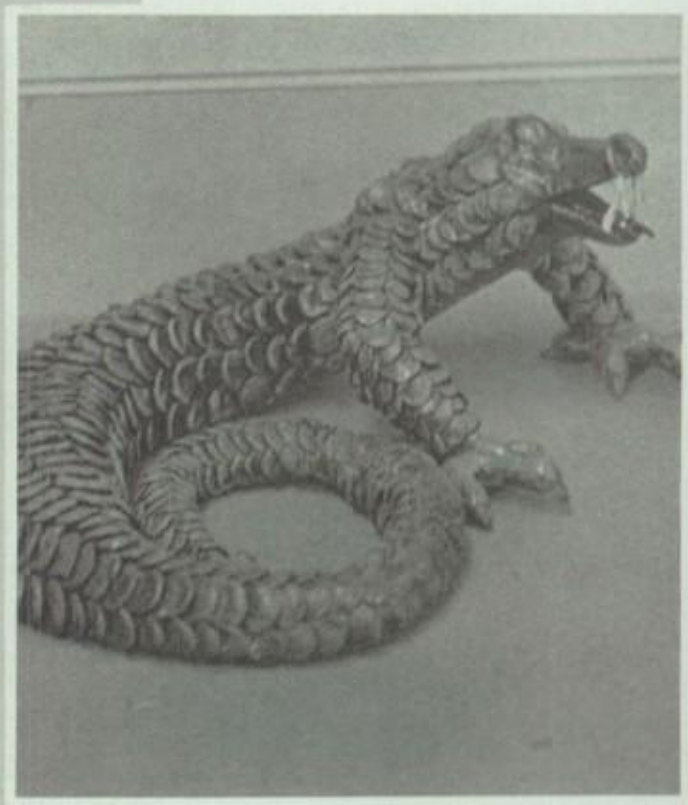
Everybody expresses themselves in different ways - and arts and crafts is one of those ways," said Marie Frazier, chairperson of the arts and crafts department. In class, students were taught various techniques for self-expression. Such techniques were jewelry-making, mirror etching, and sculpturing. The arts classes offered silk-screening, acrylic painting and, of course, free-hand drawing with both pencil and ink. These were the basic courses offered.

The teachers of the arts and crafts department were Marie Frazier, Sid Travis and Ed Parsons. "Everyone has some artistic talent which doesn't necessarily mean having to be able to draw a straight line. That's not what art is about," stated Travis.

The arts and crafts department has been around since Coronado was first opened, and has been a major part in the backbone of Coronado's academic structure. "Not everything a person has to say can be said with words," commented Frazier.

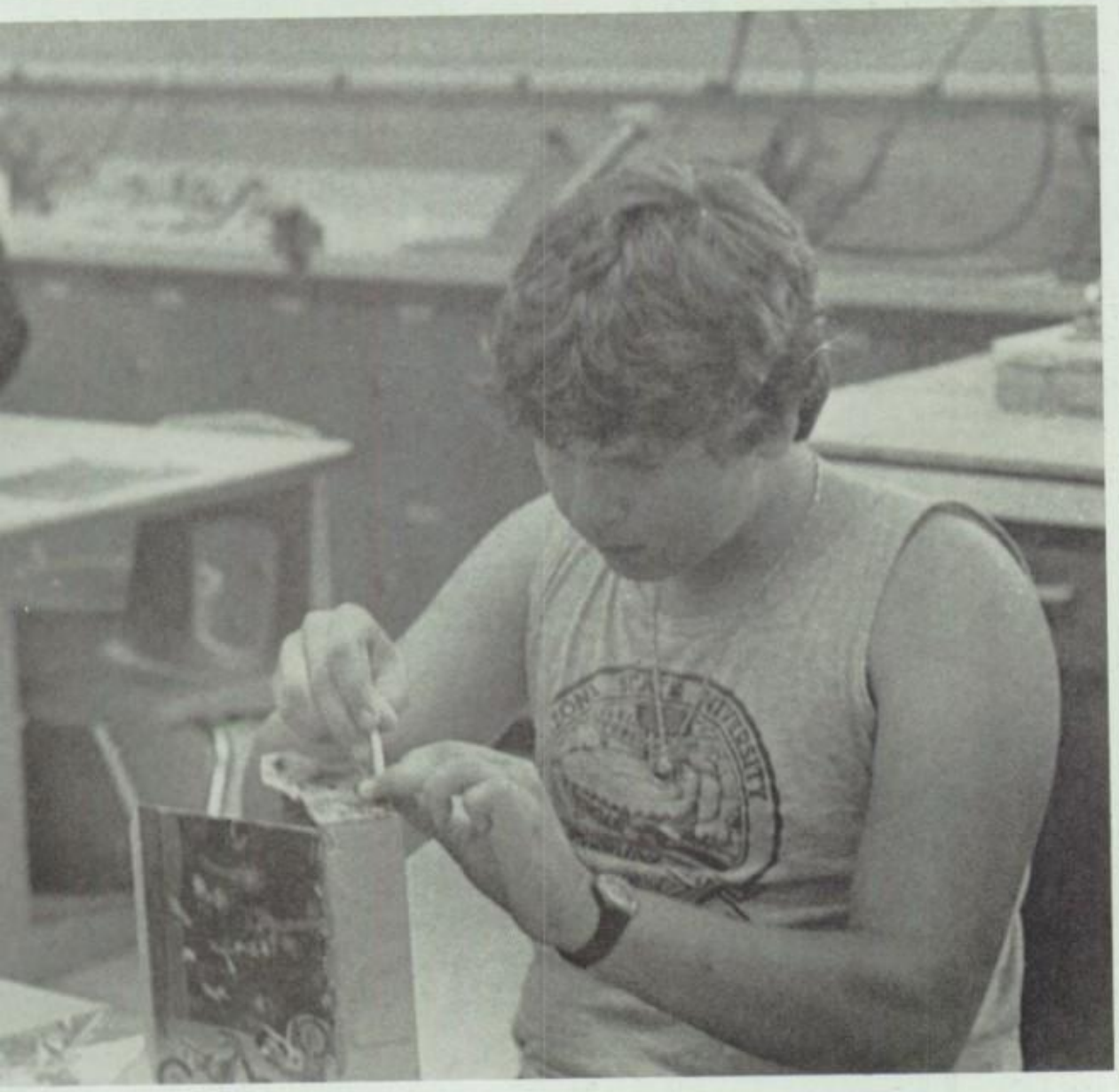
The arts and crafts classes are not for everyone, however, the classes are not only for the artistically talented, but for almost anyone with a positive attitude. The classes also prepared students for future jobs. Some jobs include architecture, designing, cartooning, and graphic and commercial arts.

MRS. FRAZIER LOOKS over a student's tool box.



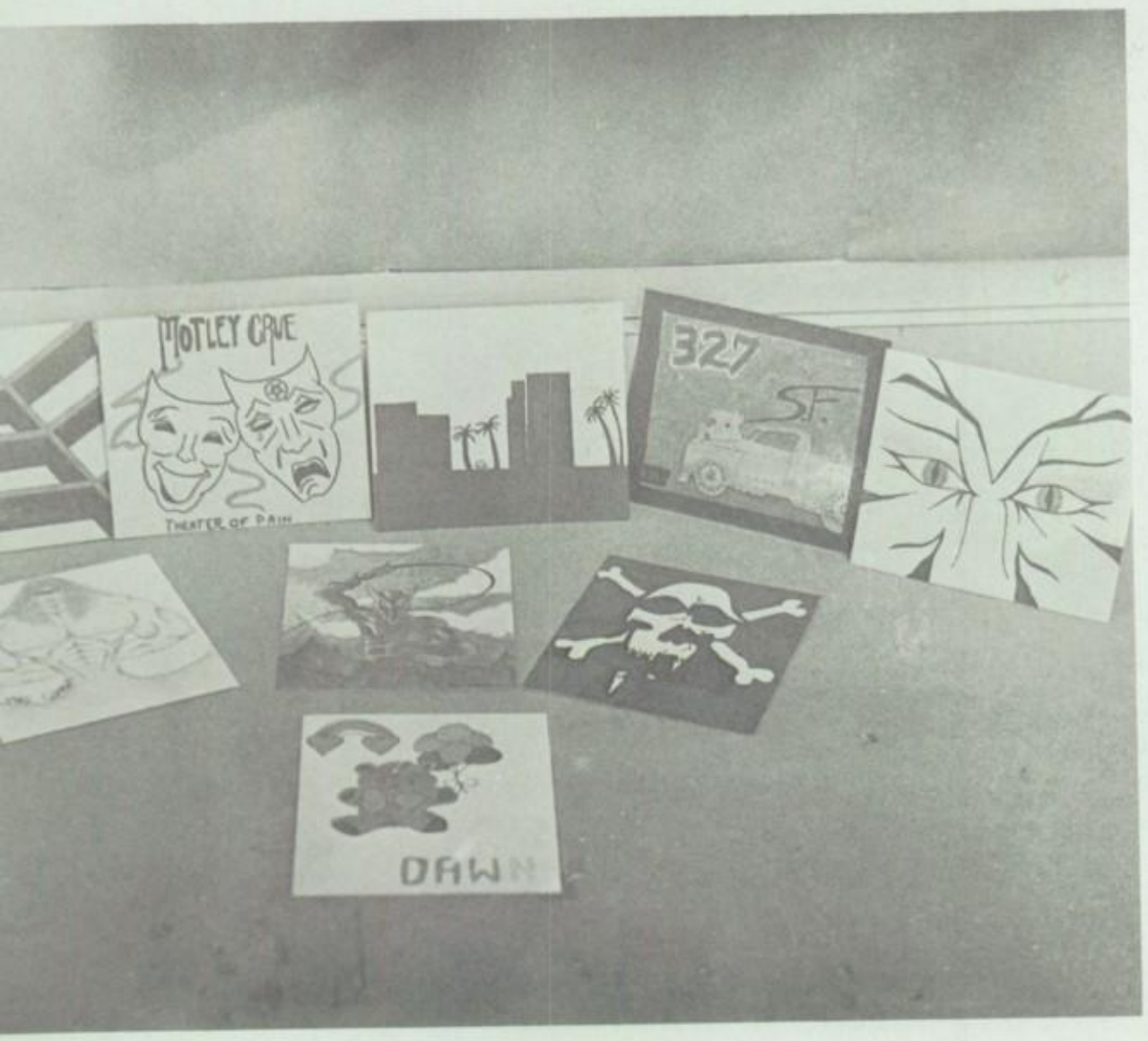
A STUDENT WORKS on an art assignment.

SHOWN IN THE arts class is a sculpture of a creature.



WORKING TO GET his project done is an art student.

SEVERAL SCULPTURES ARE displayed in the crafts classes.



LOCKER CARDS ARE used to express a person's taste in art.

Physical Education

by Lisa Heilmann

Throughout the 25 years Coronado has been open, physical education has been a part of the academic program. There is a one year requirement in P.E. The enrollment has held up in proportion to the student body.

"We're real proud of our P.E. program," commented Mr. Roy Coppinger, the head of the P.E. department. Mr. Coppinger has been at Coronado since it opened, along with Mr. Jerry Menefee. Other teachers include Mrs. Juana Fredrick, Mr. Edward Plant, Mr. James Poplawski, and Mr. Chris Colville, who was new.

The P.E. program has basically stayed the same, although several full semester courses have been added. Those courses include raquetball, tennis, and golf. Another recent addition to the program was the weight room and weight equipment.

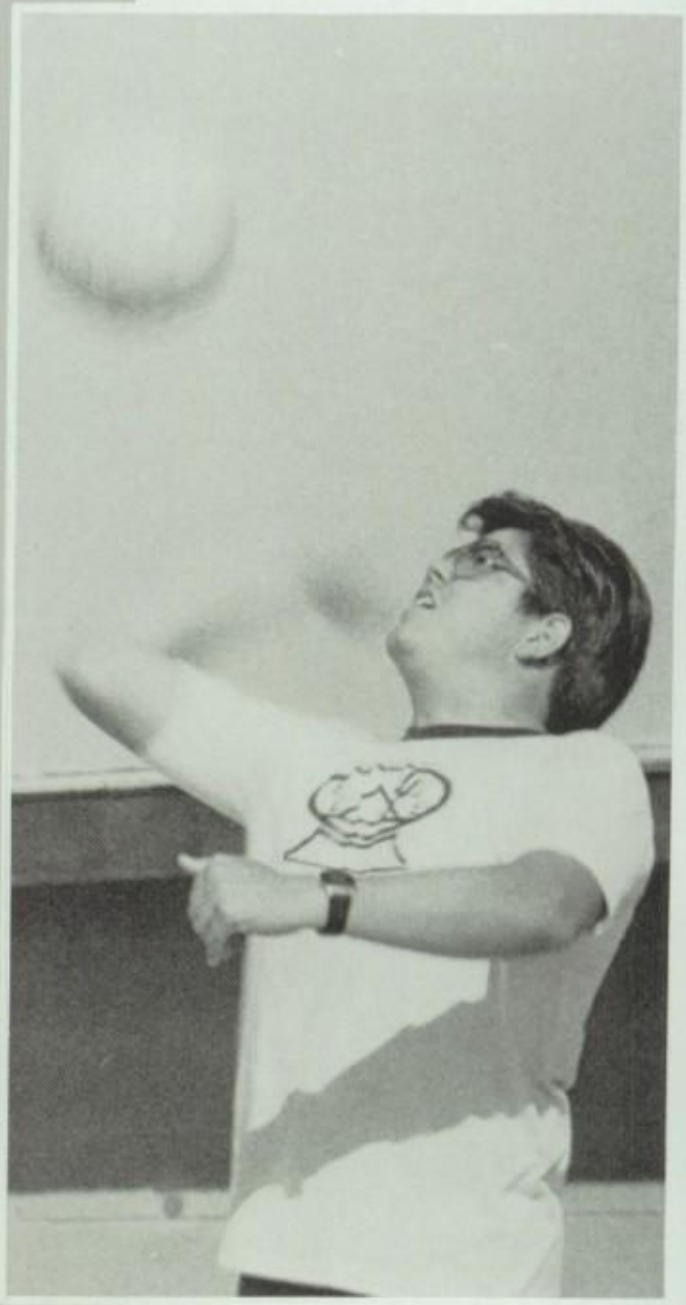
There was always an emphasis on fitness, but now there is more emphasis on "carry-over" skills.

"Since the school district no longer requires P.E. in middle schools, we have seen a decline in the physical fitness of incoming freshmen" said Mr. Coppinger.

When Coronado first opened, girls were taught by women teachers and boys by men teachers. Now, there are co-ed classes as well as separate classes. The number of P.E. teachers was determined by the girl-boy enrollment.

"The only sport for girls was tennis," recalled Mrs. Frederick, "but after 25 years, girls have more sports experience in organized teams."

JOGGING ACROSS THE field are a few students on their way to join their P.E. class.



ONE OF THE activities that students enjoy in P.E. is volleyball.

CATCHING A TOUCHDOWN pass is a freshman in the 2nd hour P.E. class.

PREPARING TO SERVE the birdie is a freshman student.

A FRESHMAN P.E. class awaits instructions to play an intriguing game of badminton.

STUDENTS SHOW AN interest for football during their P.E. class.

Juana Frederick

Jim Poplawski

Roy Coppinger

Jim Casey

Lee Cook

Jerry Menefee

Harvey Plant

Chris Colville

Driver's Education Health

By Barbie Johnson

Driver's education was taught by Mr. James Casey and Mr. James Poplawski. It taught defensive driving by using the Arizona Driver's Manual, a class textbook, and simulated driving machines. "Driver's Education is a good class because it teaches students to obey the laws of driving," stated sophomore Mark Hoerger. "I feel the class is good because of the increased volume of traffic on our city streets," commented Casey.

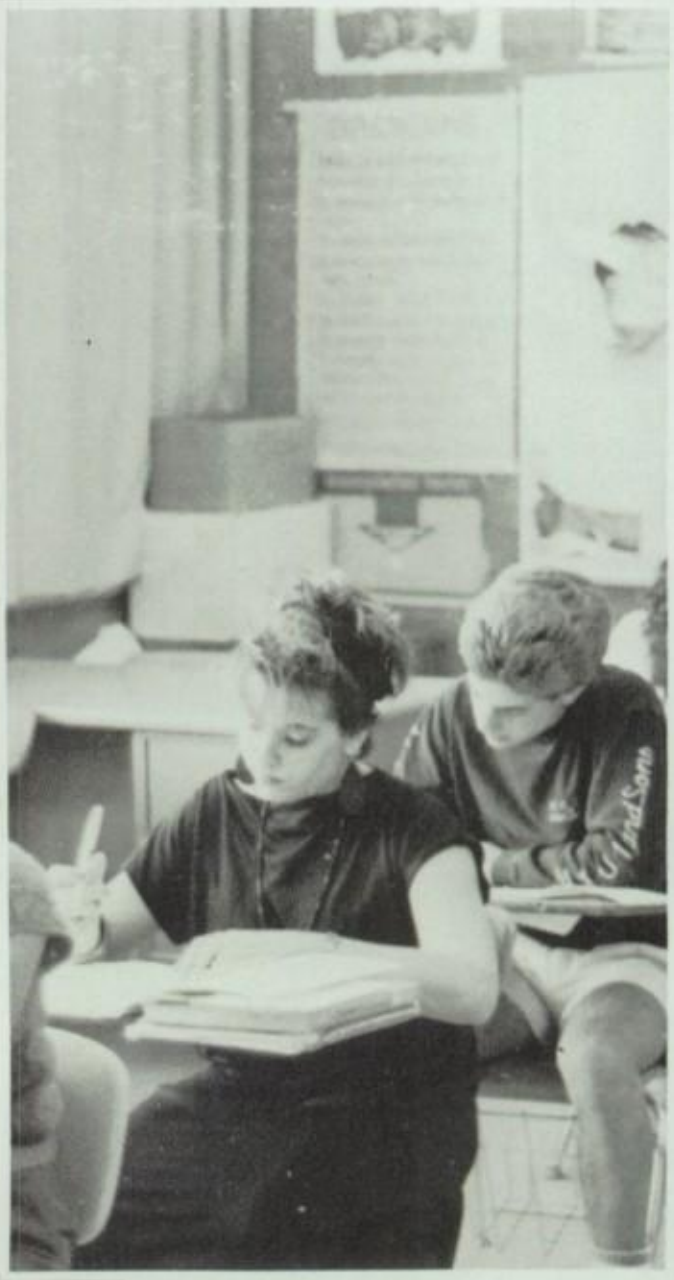
Mr. Lehman Cook has taught Health class for 15 years at Coronado. There have been a few changes in the curriculum during those years such as the addition of Human Sexuality and more emphasis on the drug and alcohol related aspects of the class.

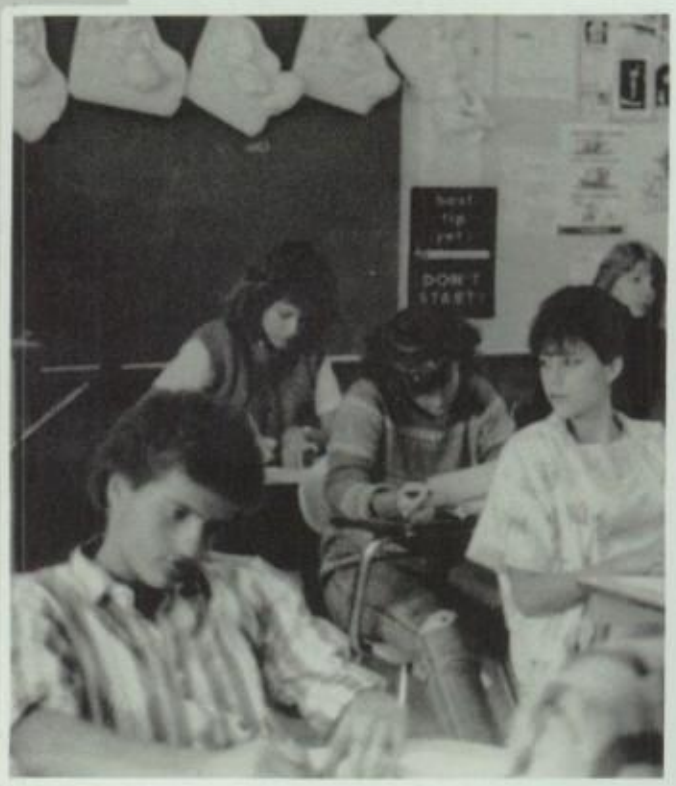
"I would like the attendance to increase so I could teach the students about the health problems of today's society," commented Cook.

Health class covers a wide range of topics including first aid, tobacco, drugs, nutrition, and different common diseases.

Health class was once a requirement for graduation and is now an elective held first period of each semester.

MR. LEHMAN COOK explains a point to his first hour Health class. Photo by Winn





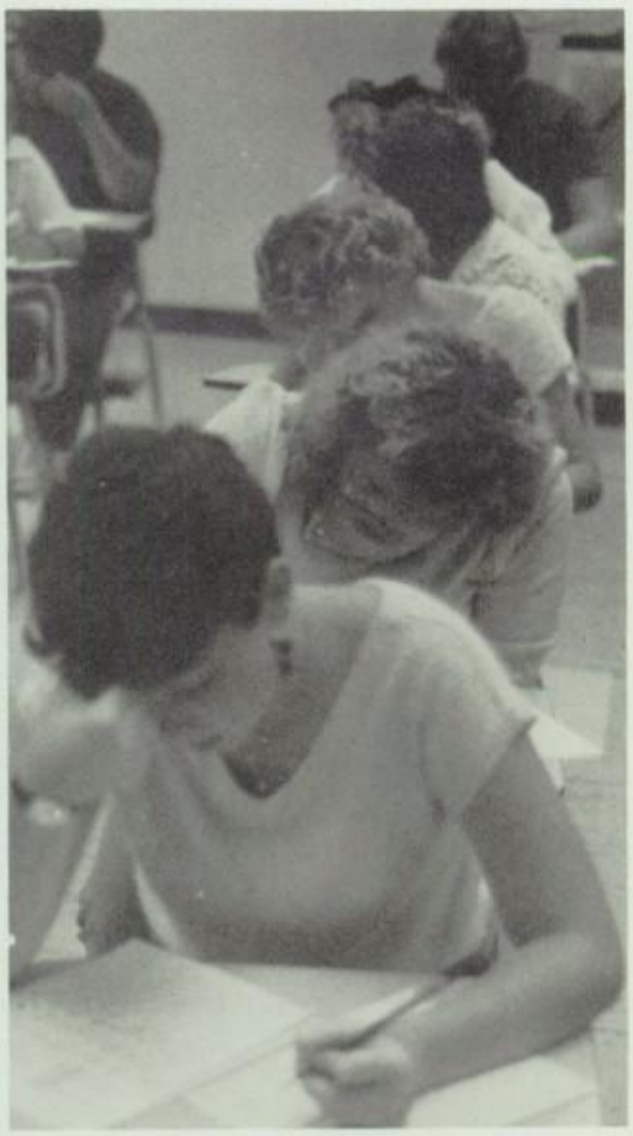
JUNIOR LISA LARMER works hard on her Health assignment. Photo by Winn

HEALTH STUDENTS DO study sheets on the subject of First Aid. Photo by Winn

James Casey

Jim Poplawski

MR. JAMES CASEY grades papers as students read their class textbooks. Photo by Bartel



CINDY MILLS INTENTLY studies for a test in Drivers Ed. Photo by Bartel

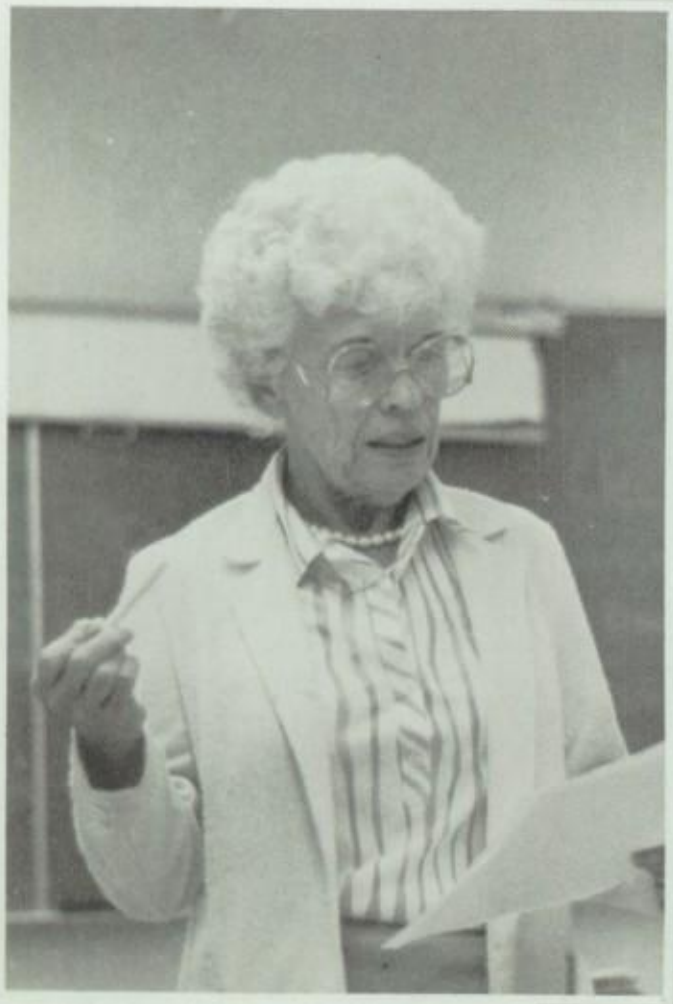
DRIVER'S ED STUDENTS wait for the simulator film to start. Photo by Rengifo

Vo-Tech/Jags

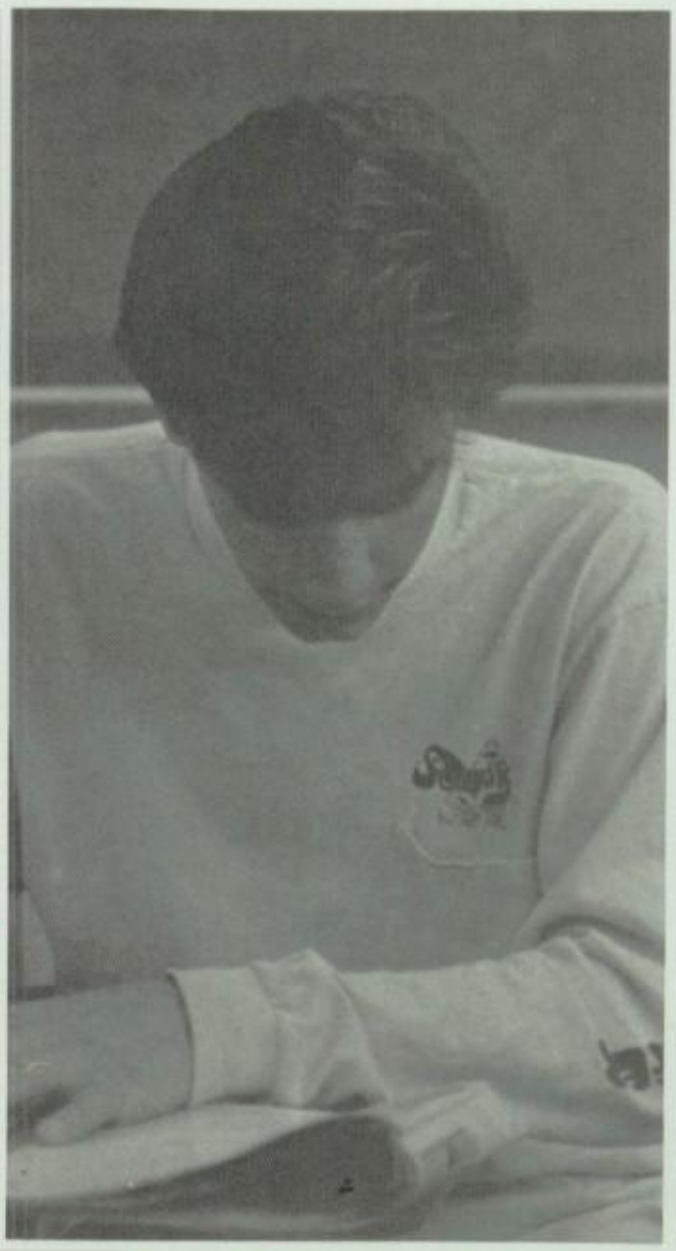
by Nicole Olson

Vo-tech (Vocational Technical Center) is a program which prepared students for professional careers after high school. The program started in 1974 and has rapidly increased in size. After three periods each day and 400 hours of classroom and practical work, the students are eligible for certification. Many courses of study are offered (everything from auto body repair and welding to cosmetology and health services.)

Any junior or senior was eligible after he/she completed the series of interviews that were required. Satistactory attendance and conduct was also required. The district provides transportation from all of the participating schools. Jobs for Arizona Graduates (JAGS) was offered to senior students only. This program was not only a class, but also a club that was designed to help the students in the transition from high school to the "work world", and to help students raise their self-image. JAGS began, at Coronado in the 1980-1981 school year, headed by Mrs. Roberta Gallagher, to help meet the needs of senior students who had not established career goals. Students not only received job skill training, but JAGS was also their first introduction to the procedures, requirements, and work ethics of the real "work world." The class also helped the students after graduation by finding them jobs and following up with them for a year on both their jobs and college.



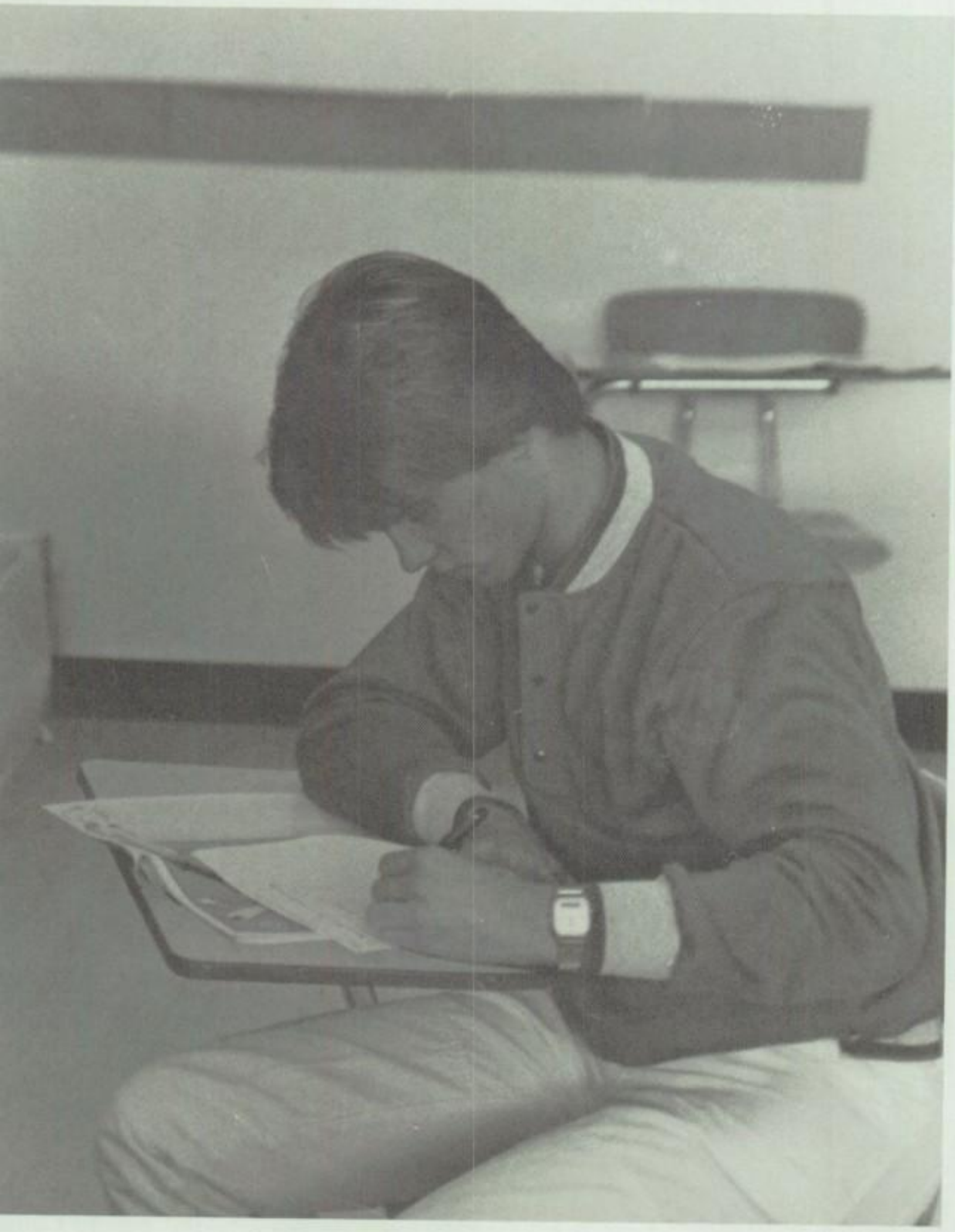
JAGS SPONSOR MRS. Roberta Gallagher mentions new job opportunities.



WORKING ON JOB applications is senior Todd Vanderan.

MRS. ROBERTA GALLAGHER and students are discussing ideas for future.

HERE ONE STUDENT completes his daily work assignment in JAGS.



VO-TECH STUDENT DUWAYNE Clay works intensely in his construction class.

SENIOR SUSAN GLASS expresses ideas for upcoming events.

MRS. ROBERTA GALLAGHER listens to suggestions made by students.

H.E.R.O.

by Julie Starkey

Hero was a program for seniors who had an interest in an occupation related to home economics, such as working with clothing, food, or children. This program also supported other job interests such as floral arranging, interior and exterior decorating, and even janitorial positions.

HERO met 2nd hour everyday and once a week on Fridays for club meetings. Students received three credits for participating and were also paid for their jobs. The HERO program consisted of three parts - academic, occupational and youth group. It was developed for each student to practice leadership and fellowship.

A Walk-A-Thon for cerebral palsy, Adopt-A-Family for Christmas, and food drives as well as other things that would serve the school and community were some activities provided by HERO.

There were four major conferences along with a banquet honoring the employers that the students worked for during the year.

HERO starts with new members every year. The officers included: President, Andrea Moody; Vice President, Grace Stringis; Treasurer Kim Cole; Secretary, Bobbi Jo Douglas; Public Relations Officer, Denise Falls; Historian, Michelle Thurman and Parliamentarian, Lori Raia. HERO's goals were to become the outstanding "HERO" club. HERO's motto was "TODAY IS THE BEGINNING OF YOUR TOMORROW."

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS assists Grace Strangis and Thea Rasmassan in making skirts for the HERO club.

GRACE STRANGIS AND Thea Rasmassan sell balloon wishes during lunch.

VICE PRESIDENT; GRACE STRANGIS and President Andrea Moody keeps the HERO club in line.

PARLIAMENTARIAN; LORI RAIA, historian; Michelle Thurman and public relations officer; Denise Falls are among the HERO officers.

PRESIDENT ANDREA MOODY promotes ideas to the second hour HERO class.

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS explains to Grace Strangis, Thea Rasmassan, Sheila House and Greta Godd the correct pattern cutting procedure.

Fine Arts

by Nicole Johnson

This year the fine arts department was very exciting. The department included arts and crafts, chorus, band, dance and drama.

"Hundreds, of extra hours were required to be successful," commented Mrs. Irma Griffin. For instance, Marching Band and Color Guard practiced every morning and sometimes nights. In drama and dance, students worked after school two to three hours for four to five weeks. "It's a lot of hard work," Griffin said.

It was always well worth it at the end too. During the year performances and shows were put on to show off the hard work.

The arts and crafts classes displayed their work at the musical in February. All of their projects were put on display in the lobby of the auditorium.

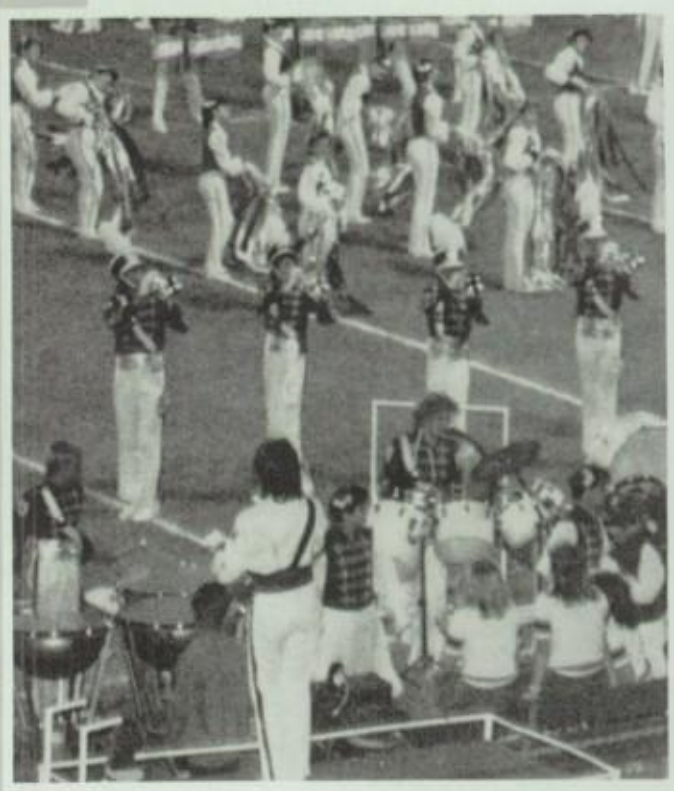
The Chorus classes held several performances such as the choral concerts in December and May as well as the musical in February.

Band always had a full calendar with concerts, field trips, competitions, festivals and marching at home games.

The drama classes put on excellent plays throughout the year. One was "David and Lisa", in November which was about kids in a boarding school with emotional problems.

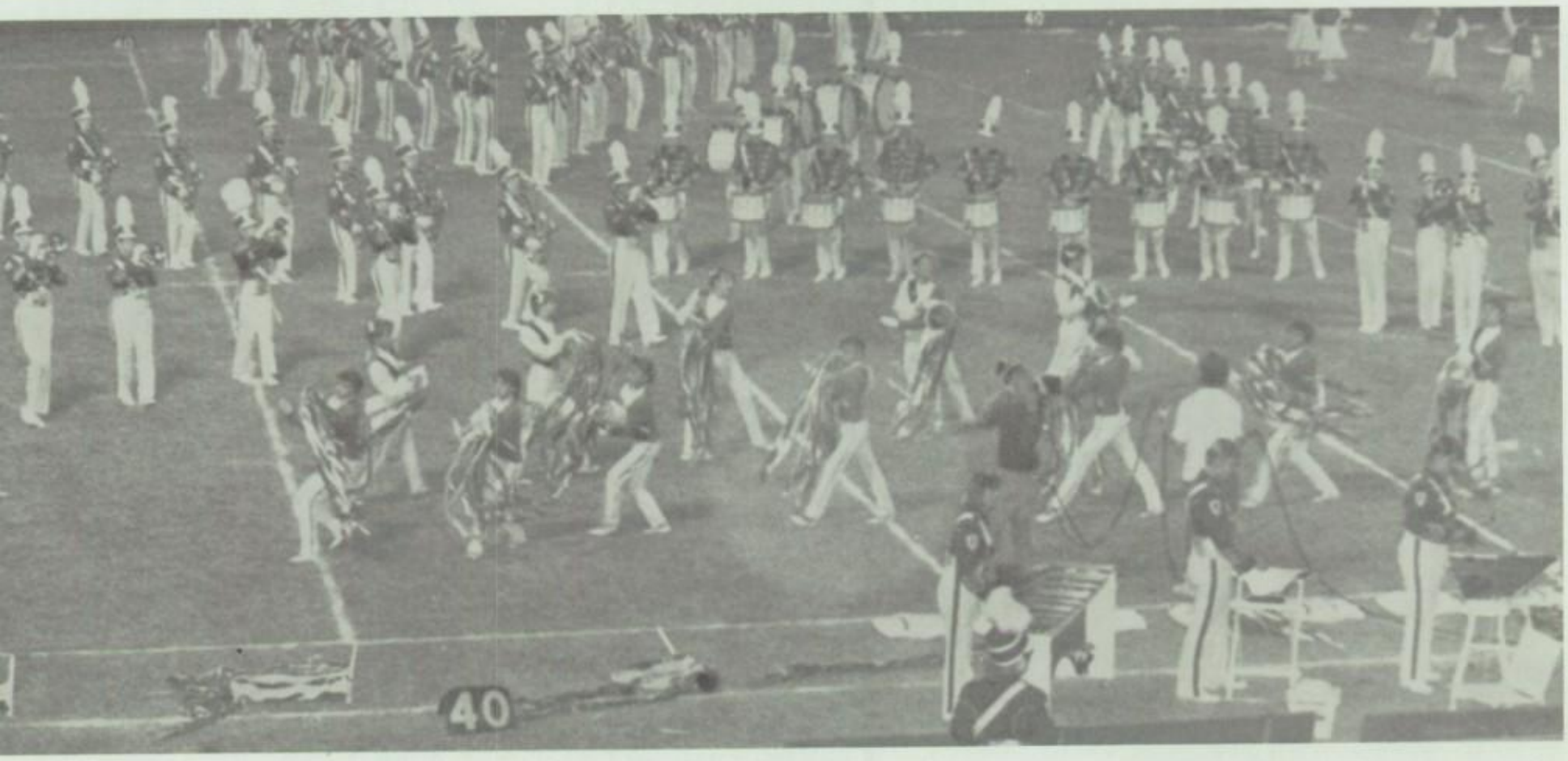
The dance concert was held in April, and in May, there was a dance banquet honoring those involved.

REVIEWING GRADES FOR her dance classes is instructor Mrs. Irma Griffin. Photo by Cohen.



GETTING READY FOR the performance at U.N.L.V. is donette Michelle Skaates. Photo by Byrd

LEADING THE BAND during a half time show is drum major Michelle Skoumal. Photo by Rengifo.



Irma Griffin

Sid Travis

Marie Frazier

James Newcomer

Edward Parsons

Jean Nufeld

Ed Meier

Marching band played during half time for our home games as well as playing in competitions. Photo by Snedeker.

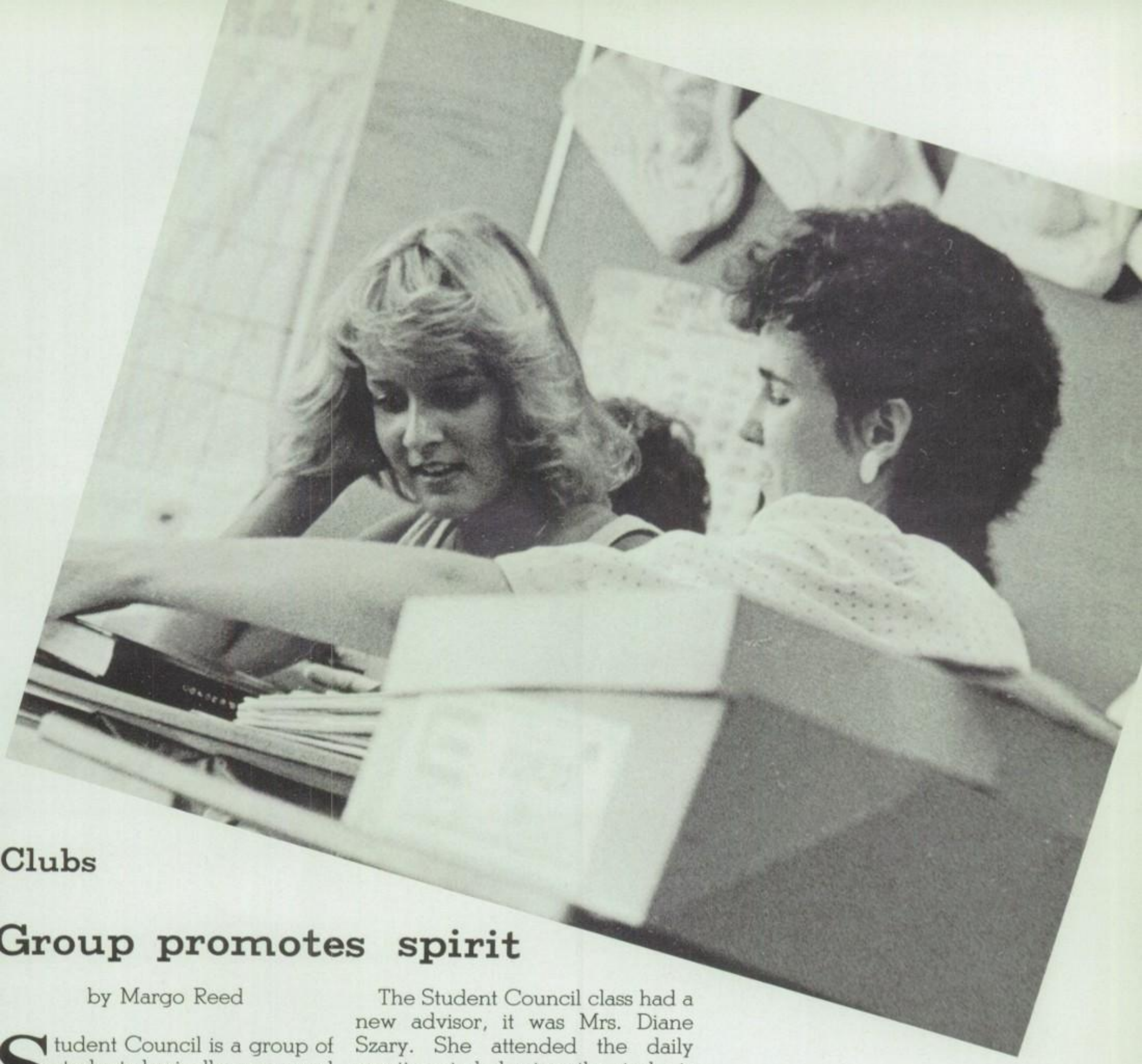
Ed Meier, band director, plans for the Coronado Invitational in October.

First hour dance classes practiced for a performance. Photo by Rengifo.

ADVISOR, MRS. DIANE Szary looks through the Student Council book for ideas with junior, Alicia Gutierrez Photo by Nacke.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS- Top: Corresponding Secretary, A. Gutierrez. Student Board Advisor, W. Long; Recording Secretary, K. Cross. Middle: Student Board Advisors, B. Grey and D. Harms. Bottom: Vice President M. Reed; Treasurer, L. Maughan and President K. Christian. Photo by Nacke.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL class discusses different ideas for the Homecoming theme. Photo by Nacke.



Clubs

Group promotes spirit

by Margo Reed

Student Council is a group of students basically composed of officers elected to better the school. The class met every day during fifth hour and discussed what they could do to get people involved. They followed a meeting agenda that entailed the discussions of events that would help people become interested in Coronado.

The president and representatives of every class were required to attend the Student Council class daily. They turned in petitions stating things, they, as a class wanted to sponsor. It ranged from the sale of candy, to boxers and class shirts.

The Student Council class had a new advisor, it was Mrs. Diane Szary. She attended the daily meetings to help steer the students with their ideas and plans.

"I would like to see the clubs and band work more closely with Student Council," commented Mrs. Szary.

This being Coronado's 25th silver anniversary, Student Council had their work cut out for them. They were in charge of putting on all the pep assemblies and making sure the Homecoming was extra special.

"Although we had a fairly new class, everyone worked really hard especially during Homecoming, which brought us closer together," stated Student Body President Kelly Christian.

This year Student Council had its own classroom with a desk and file cabinet where they stored their information. They also used a Student Council book which was very helpful with ideas.

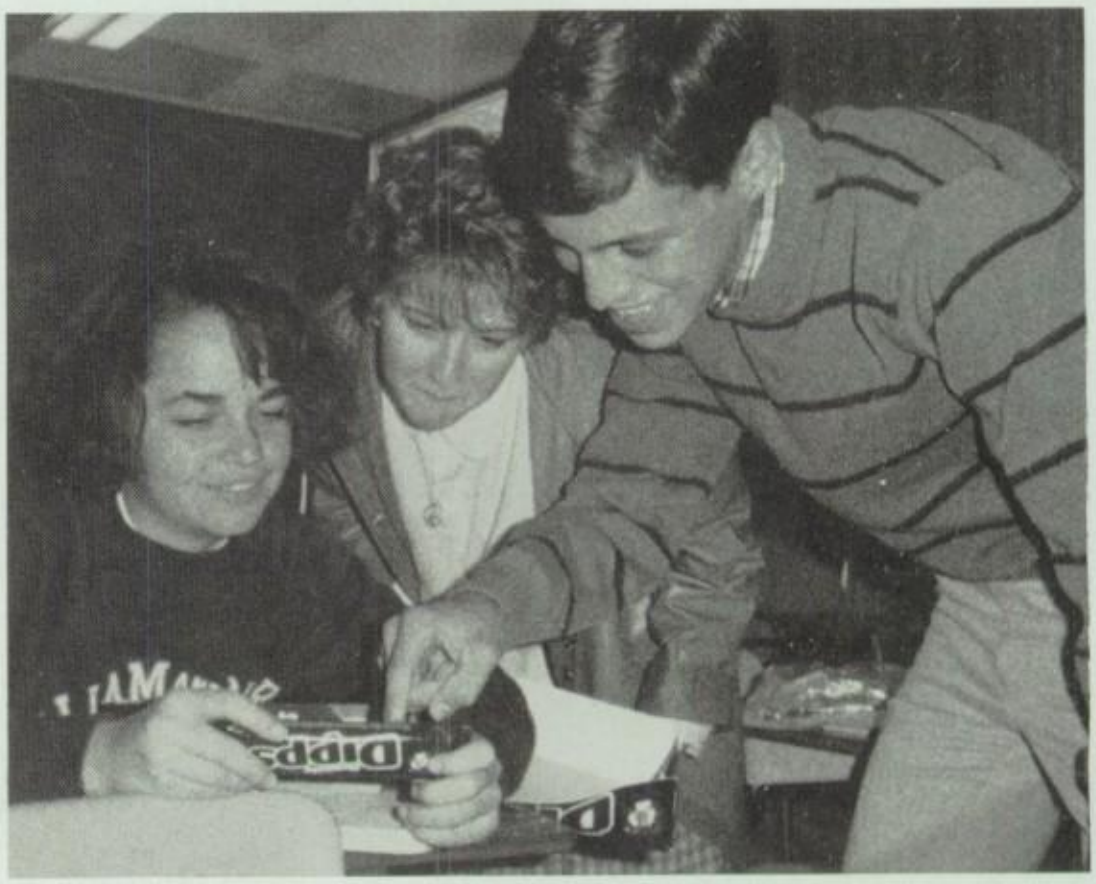
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Carla Jackson and Erin McKallor go over plans for a fundraising activity to help raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom. Photo by Nacke.

IN THE RAIN, Diane Szary and Dave Whitmer supervise the painting of windows. Photo by Darren Sivley.

LES COPAINS - Top Row: Carrie Davis, historian; Lisa Matteson, CCC rep.; Lisa Sherman, treasurer; Steve Lambert; Lucy Matsik, sec.; and John Young. Bottom Row: Joel Kuester, vice-pres; Christine Hukill; Kristen Weidemaier, pres; Kathy Fitsimons; Shannon Stover. Not Pictured: Lisa Heilman; Curt Peterson; and Agnes Yagujhelyi. Photo by Mark Cohen.

NHS - (Top Photo) Top Row: Curt Peterson; Karen Wevursky; and Kristen Weidemaier. Middle Row: Steve Lambert, tres.; Joel Kuester; John Young; Derek Lofgren; Kim Mosely, sec.; Melissa Muller; and Joe Durant. Bottom Row: Tim Corrigan; Garron Morris; Shervin Zolgharnain; Amy Scott, vice-pres.; Mrs. Salle Sherrod, and Mr. Richard Hughes. Not Pictured: Kelly Tekesky, pres.; Ann Arthur, CCC rep.; Mike Brewster; Shane Canby; Rod Christner; Ken Creta; Thu Do; Mary Durkin; Paula Gyllenskog; Lawrence Hoffman; Eileen Kulongowski; Laura Mirabito; Lori Otto; Mike Paric; Lacey Phelps; Jennifer Potts; Mark Reibert; William Snedeker II; Monica Yocum; Laura Evans; Kevin Gorman; Kirk Thomas; Wendy Long; and Harold Steinacher. Photo by Mark Cohen.

SNHS Top Row: Maria McIntyre; Derek Lofgren; Paul Kaiser; Leslie Franklin; and Shervin Zolgharnain. Middle Row: Mike Reardon; Laura Ochoa; Lisa Leathers; Adrian Slater; Melissa Muller; Ken Creta; and Mrs. Diane Szary. Bottom Row: Harold Steinacher; Alan Downhour; Noelle Fishel; Lisa Willis; Lori Evans; and Amy Gale. Not pictured: Kim Mosley. Photo by Mike Bartel.



AS PART OF the French club's effort to raise money for its members to go to Chez Luis and to participate in other French cultured related activities, it sold Granola Dipps. Junior Lucy Matsik, Senior Cristine Hukill, and Senior Steve Lambert, French IV students, read about the nutritional value of the Dipps. Photo by Carrie Davis.

SENIOR LISA SHERMAN sells a package of Gummie Bears, another product that the French club sold, to Madame Haradon, the French teacher and last year's French club sponsor, during sixth hour. Photo by Carrie Davis.

Clubs

Inspiring mental growth

Les Copains, the French club which was founded last year by Madame Marie Haraon's French III and IV class, was sponsored by English teacher, Ralph Bradshaw. Les Copains hopes that more people will become interested in learning to speak fluent French and reading French literature.

National Honor Society which has been in existence for the past 5 years, has been sponsored by Mr. Richard Hughes during the last 11 years. Based on the four principles of leadership, scholarship, character, and service, NHS is for students who excel academically, the top 15% of seniors, the top 5% of juniors, and the top 2% of sophomores. Once a month on a Thursday evening, the members got together for an informal dinner at a restaurant similar to Ricardo's or Grandy's. They decorated the graduation field with flowers and plants, gave food, gifts, and clothing to poor families during the holiday season, and honored the ASU Devil's Advocates.

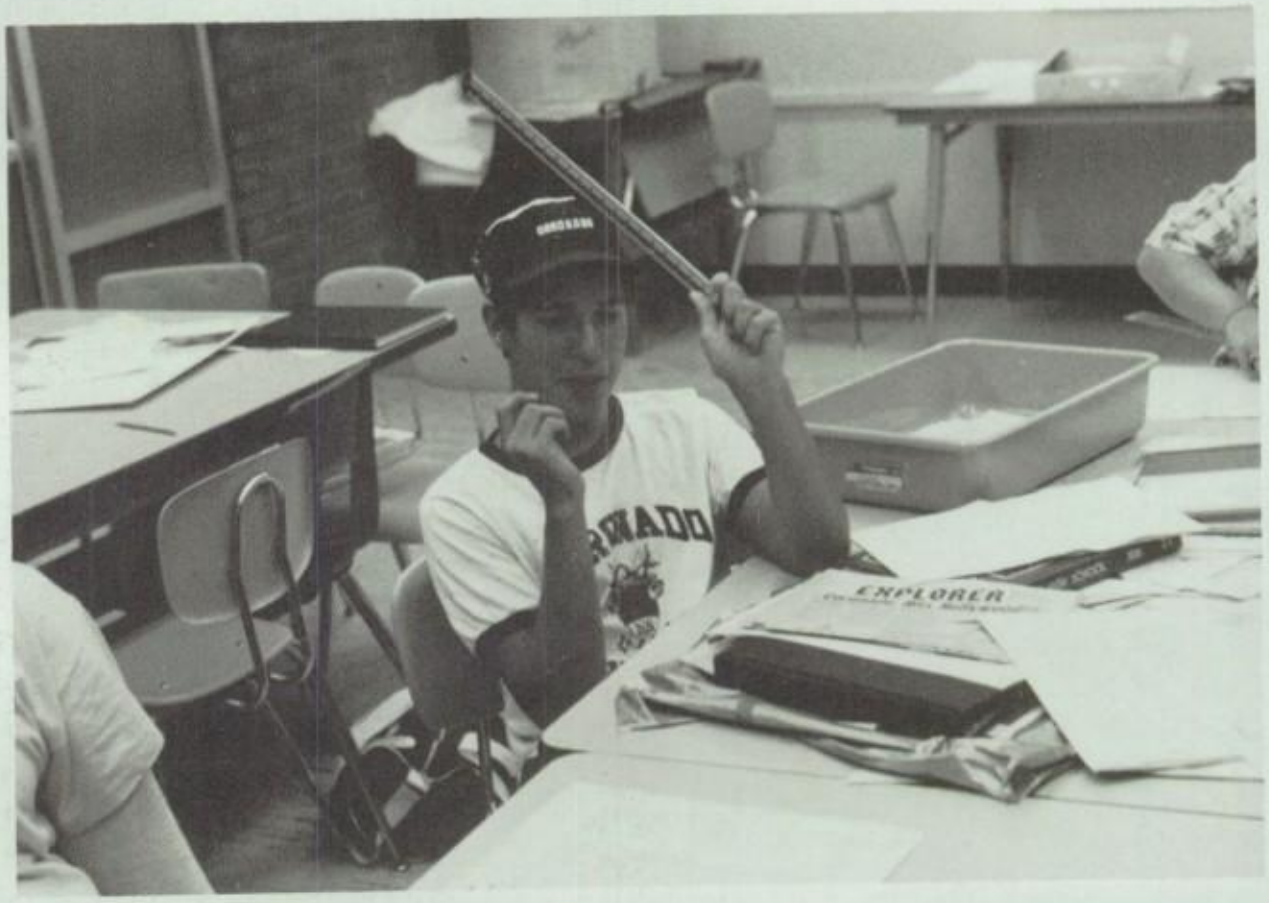
Spanish National Honor Society, which was founded in 1979, consisted of students who have had 1 ½ years of Spanish and a GPA of 3.0 or better. This club strove to promote interest in the study of Spanish and even took a trip to Mexico.

"LEGALLY DEFACING SCHOOL PROPERTY" is how Joel Kuester described what he and Carrie Davis were doing on one of the windows of the English building. Photo by Darren Sivley.

BEGINNING THEIR AWARD winning window, Seniors Maria McIntyre and Mike Paric draw the outline of a Don and a sabercat. Photo by Darren Sivley.

DURING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING class, Jason Purcell, Shervin Zolgharnain, and Lucy Matsik discuss the clubs they are in, while Kristine Weidemaier listens. Photo by Carrie Davis.

On Mrs. Matthews' window, this painting by SNHS won first prize in the window painting contest. Photo by Carrie Davis.



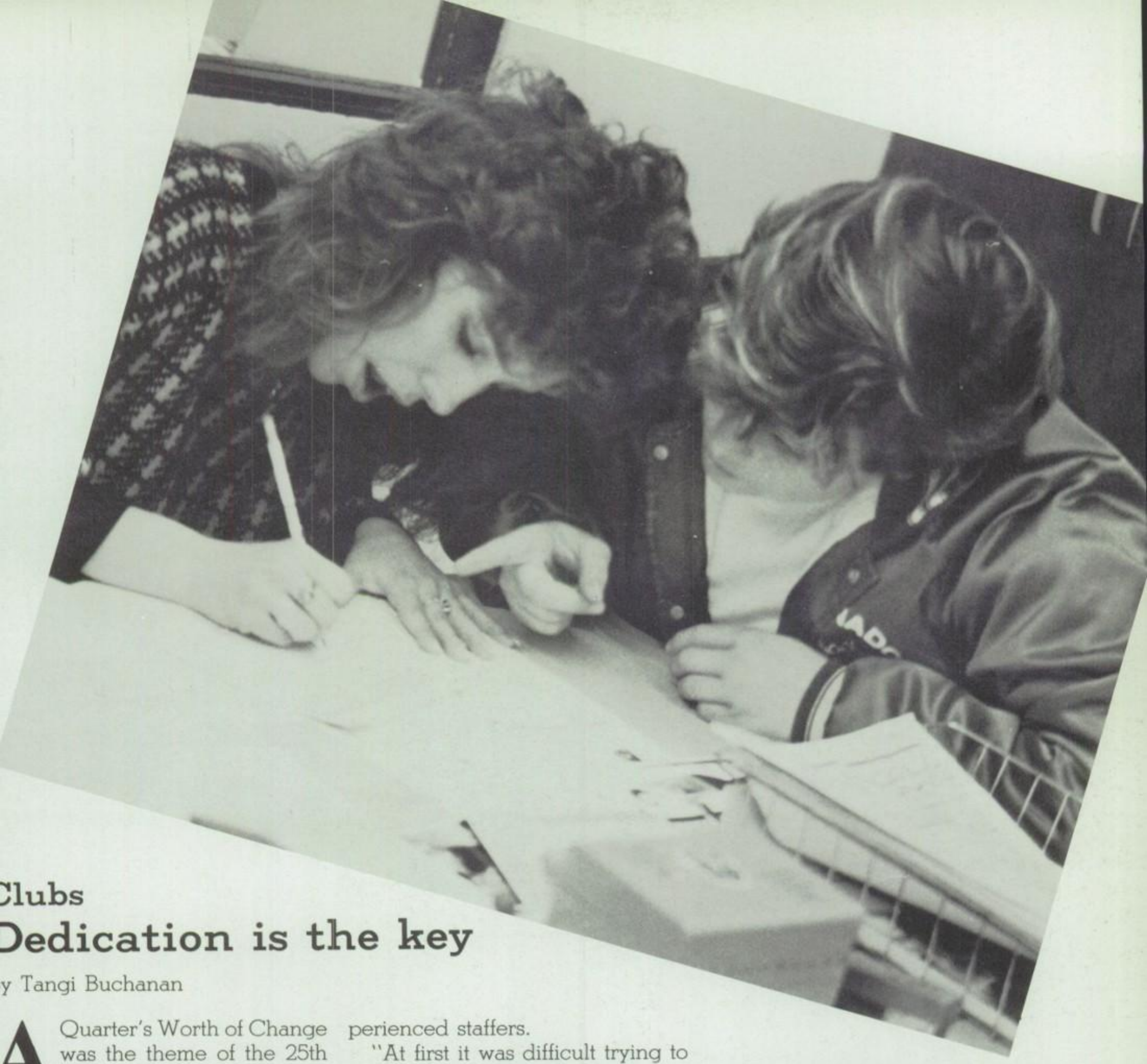
SENIOR MARY CAMPION types a headline for her A.C.E. story.

UNDLASS EDITOR CINDY Mills finishes up her alphabetizing.

STAFFER RON AMODIO helps Nicole Olson on her final layout.

JUAN VELARDE VOLUNTARILY helped the yearbook staff, to make deadlines first semester.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TRINA WINN and David Rengifo choose pictures off the contact sheet for a sports page.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tina Amodio explains the importance of copyreading to staffer Julie Starkey.

Clubs

Dedication is the key

by Tangi Buchanan

A Quarter's Worth of Change was the theme of the 25th Silver Anniversary Edition. Many long hours were spent in producing the book. Staffers stayed after school and came in on weekends to make their deadlines.

Yearbook consisted of drawing layouts, writing stories, organizaing underclass and sponsoring Trail Royalty at the Jr-Sr Prom. There were also conventions in which the staffers attended both in and out-of-state to learn new techniques and styles of yearbook.

This year there was a fairly new staff with only seven returning experienced staffers.

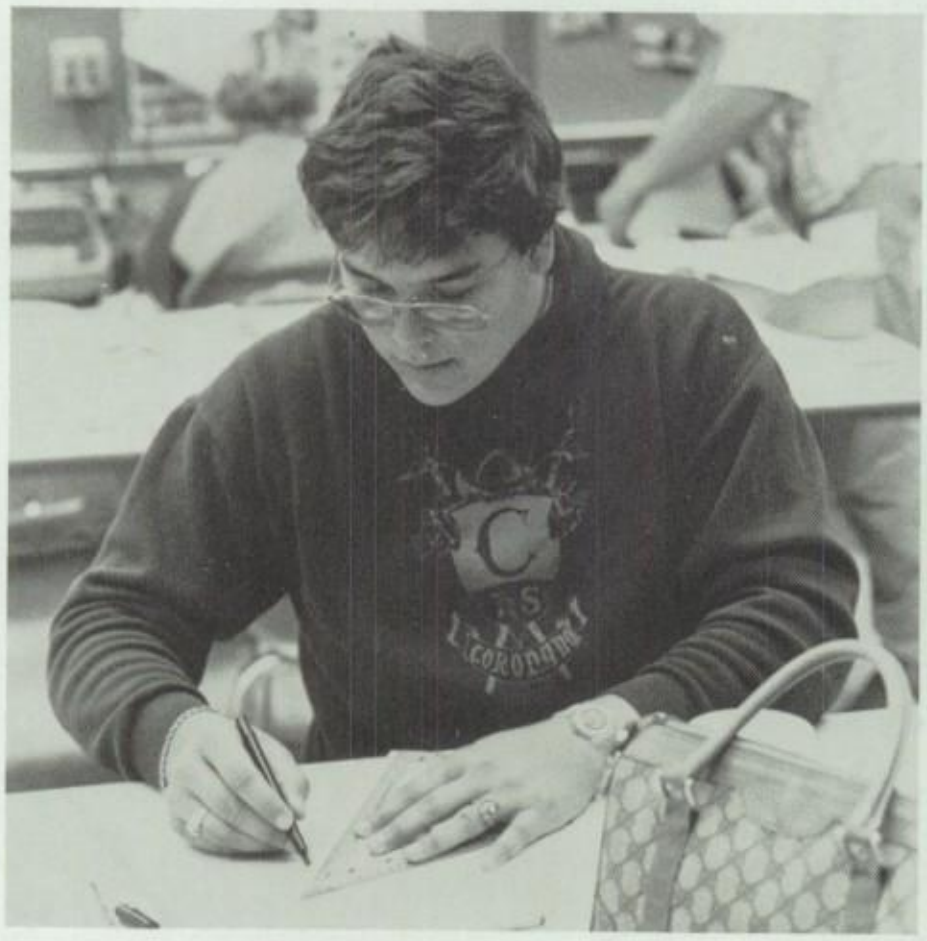
"At first it was difficult trying to teach 25 kids how to draw a lay-out and how to write stories but as the year progressed they all became very good," commented Editor-in-Chief Tina Amodio.

One problem that occurred during the year was the lack of good photographers.

"It was hard to get enough good pictures because we needed more photographers to help us get the unbelievable number of pictures required," stated Advisor Faith Duff.

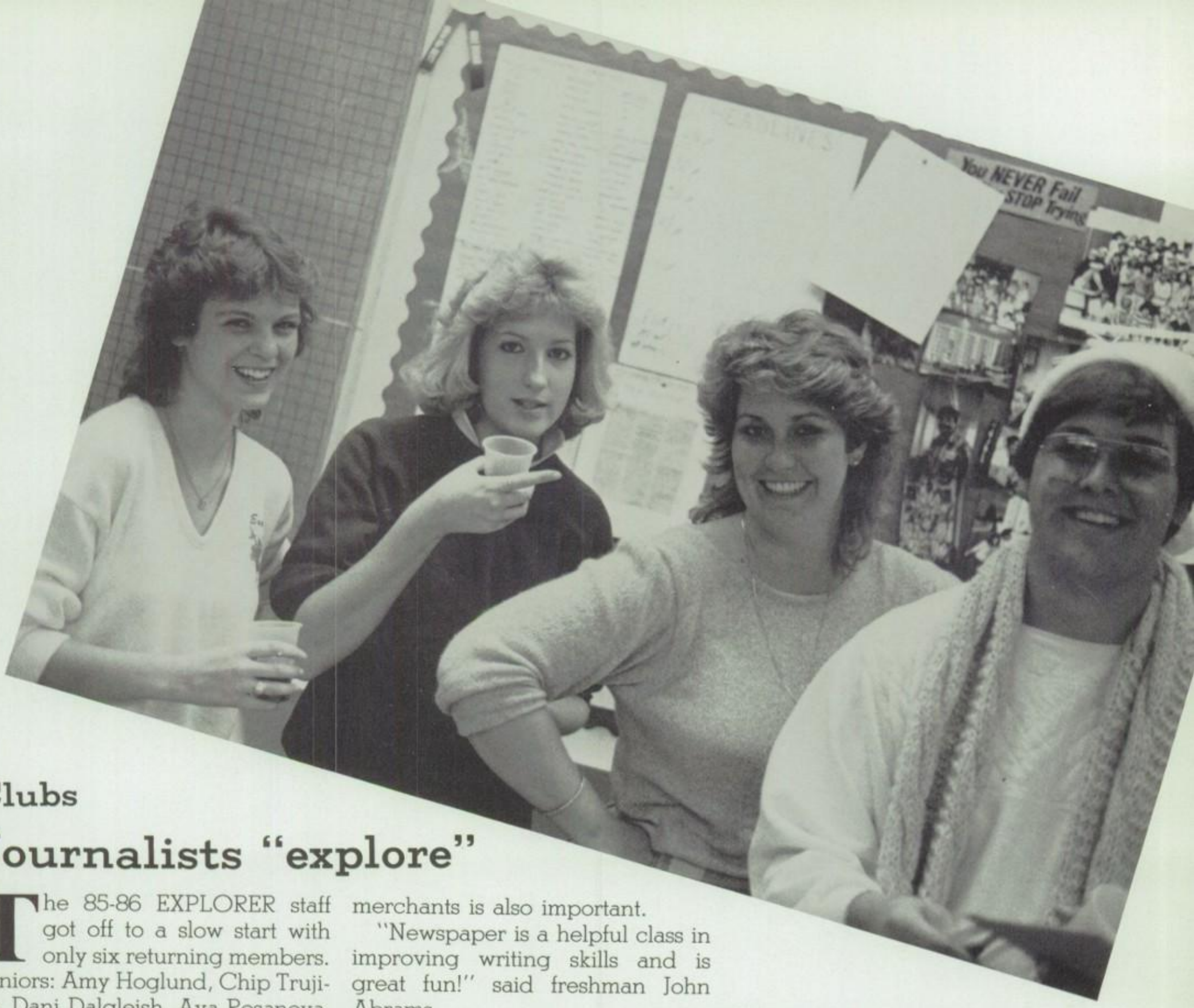
DILIGENTLY WORKING ON a layout for the upcoming newspaper is senior, Co-Editor Chip Trujillo. Photo By Tate.

BRIAN ROMBERG, LISA Gilligan, Kristine Pusztai and Shawn Smith type their stories for the October issue. Photo by Tate.



MARY MCGILL AND Heather Bopp enjoy Christmas season with the Explorer staff.

Top Row: Ana Rosanova, Amy Hoglund, Dani Dalgleish, Chip Trujillo, Amanda Hessler and Mike Bartel. 2nd Row: Mark Stevenson, Shawn Smith, Tawnya Graham, Kenny Smith and John Abrams. 3rd Row: Lance Huffman, Brian Romberg, Emily Brown, Kristine Pusztai, Lisa Gilligan, Julie Bacon, Karena Titmarsh, Dawn Reidy and Ms. Faith Duff. Front Row: Heather Bopp, Mary McGill, Dana Fortney, Holly Johnson, Dawn Britton and Jason Lapointe.



Clubs

Journalists "explore"

The 85-86 EXPLORER staff got off to a slow start with only six returning members. Seniors: Amy Hoglund, Chip Trujillo, Dani Dalgleish, Ava Rosanova, Amanda Hessler and Mike Bartel. This was the first time in many years that freshmen were allowed in class, so with 10 freshmen the class enlarged immensely. Many of the new journalism students were very ambitious, hardworking and put forth a good effort in trying to design a well written paper.

"This year was difficult starting off because we had so many new staffers trying to learn and actually put out the news paper. The enthusiasm has been a real asset," commented journalism advisor, Faith Duff.

Some of the duties of the staff included interviewing, writing typing, copyreading, laying out pages and editing. Finding ads from local merchants is also important.

"Newspaper is a helpful class in improving writing skills and is great fun!" said freshman John Abrams.

Unlike previous years the EXPLORER staff was run by Co-editors, Trujillo and Hoglund.

"It gets kind of confusing sometimes having two editors, but I guess thats what makes it fun," stated Co-editor Hoglund.

Chip and Amy attended a convention in Ohio last November which provided classes on editorship and how to make improvements on the school paper.

"Although we had a new staff this year we were able to provide a newsapaper with new trends but keep with traditions." Stated senior Co-Editor, Chip Trujillo.

This year the staff came out with eight editions each with its own style and variety. Every student that read the paper learned valuable facts about the school and people around them.

AVA, AMY, MS. DUFF, and Chip express their cheer at the annual Christmas party.

AFTER A STAY in southern Scottsdale, Tim Nacke, Bill Snedeker, and David Rengifo show how pleased they were by the services rendered by Coronado Tours Inc., which was sponsored by lasts year's photographers.

TRINA WINN IS deeply worried about Mark Cohen and Pat Kinsey's fainting spells, due to exhaustion.

ON THE WAY back from a photo assignment, David Rengifo, accompanying Tim Nacke, carries Bill Snedeker who is exhausted after four days of re-shooting one of many important assignments.

AS THE PHOTOGRAPHERS crossed this open space, Yearbook Editor Tina Amodio, who had been desperately searching for them since last deadline, spotted them.

SEARCHING FOR A lost set of negatives, Head Photographer Tim Nacke and Bill Snedeker look under a sycamore branch.

Clubs

Students make memoir

The main reason students purchase a yearbook is to have a picturesque memoir of high school experiences. The people who help preserve these memories are publications photographers.

The main characteristic of a good photographer is the ability to see possibilities in the everyday things going on around us. The pressure for photos at deadlines certainly destroyed the calm atmosphere usually found in our darkroom room, but our photographers tried to keep being creative with their photos while meeting the demands of the sometimes grumpy, sometimes grateful staffers.

Tim Nacke, the yearbook photography Editor worked together with the other photographers to cover for anyone who either became ill or unfindable. The other yearbook photographers were David Rengifo, Bill Snedeker, Trina Winn, Pat Kinsey and Mark Cohen.

Newspaper Photo editor Amanda Hessler had to supply every newspaper of the year with all of the photographs.

PICCOLO

Pam Arendall
Shenta Buquo
Courtney Lindberg
Dawn Case
Keda Clark
Leslie Franklin
Lola Gonzalez
Rachel Hawbaker
Kristine Hoy
Jeanette Marks
Amy Matteson
Donelle McCullar
Melissa Nickerson
Jennifer Paddock
Carrie Powers
Faith Wilkinson
Marci Severson

CLARINETS

Lupe Contreras
Margaret Contreras
Pat Contreras
Kim Fraser
Tanya Giger
Alayna Giovonodo
Dayne Hall
Connie Jaurequi
Heather Kniery
Brenda Lacy
Jill Palko
Melissa Schroeder
Caryn Shumway
Heather Truitt
Michelle Breard
Lana Wells

ALTO SAX

Jim Boyd
Ben Delia
Kevin Gorman
Ray Guzman
Michelle Loe
Brian Misewicz
Pamela Paric
Debbie Waugh
Jared Wilkinson

TENOR SAX

John Barnes
Chris Horn
Martha Kurz
Jeff Mowry
Wade Nelson
Audrey Scattone
Scott Hurler

TRUMPET

Jack Allen
John Calhoun
Don Circle
Joe Contreras
Kurt Forbis
Fred Gonzales
Wendy Gray
Robbie Iannello
John Knelange
John Meddock
Corey Mellick
Tina Merrell
Jim Pavett
Susie Gatewood
Joan Ross
Angela Schwenckert
Eddie Meyers

FRENCH HORN

Jason Brewster
Frank Carusi
Paul Dickson
Jeanne Gorman
Erica Johnson
Deann Martell
Tatjana Pinkerton
Richard Ray

TROMBONE

Billy Bounds
Scott Daily
Kristine Holbrook
Eric Ihsen
Saul Leyva
Kim Luther
Jay Reinsager
Kevin Hearne

BARITONES

Serena Byrd
Dan Hermanowski
David Mains
Gabriel Martinez
Brian Runnels
Neil Shockner
Eric Weber
Jeff Wilkinson

CONTRAS

James Lopez
Maria McIntyre
Mike Paric
Roland Shay
Jason Wojnar
Bobby Carillo
Albert Lopez

PERCUSSION SNARE

Greg Anderson
Joy Jacques
Marie Knelange
Jay Lien
David Rittershaus
Jason Spiesman
Scott Townsend
P.J. Van Zanen
Boomer Zmich

BASS

Mike Florio
Tanja Goebel
Mike Martin
Kristen Moore
Kristen Olsen
Andrea Raby

TENORS

Matt Cornwell
Ken Creta
Bill Meldrum
David Rageb

PIT

Devin Carpenter
Ryan Ellsworth
Robin Federspiel
Brynn O'Hara
Chad Sauerwein
Glen Martin
Cari Duhame

CYMBALS

Scott Davidson
Jolene Miller
Robyn Morris
Chris Trujillo

ALBERT LOPEZ, BLOWS his contras at half-time.

MR. ED MEIER proudly walks after homecoming half-time performances.

MIKE PARIC, ROLAND Shay, and Bobby Carillo stand at attention before the beginning a performance.

Music in motion

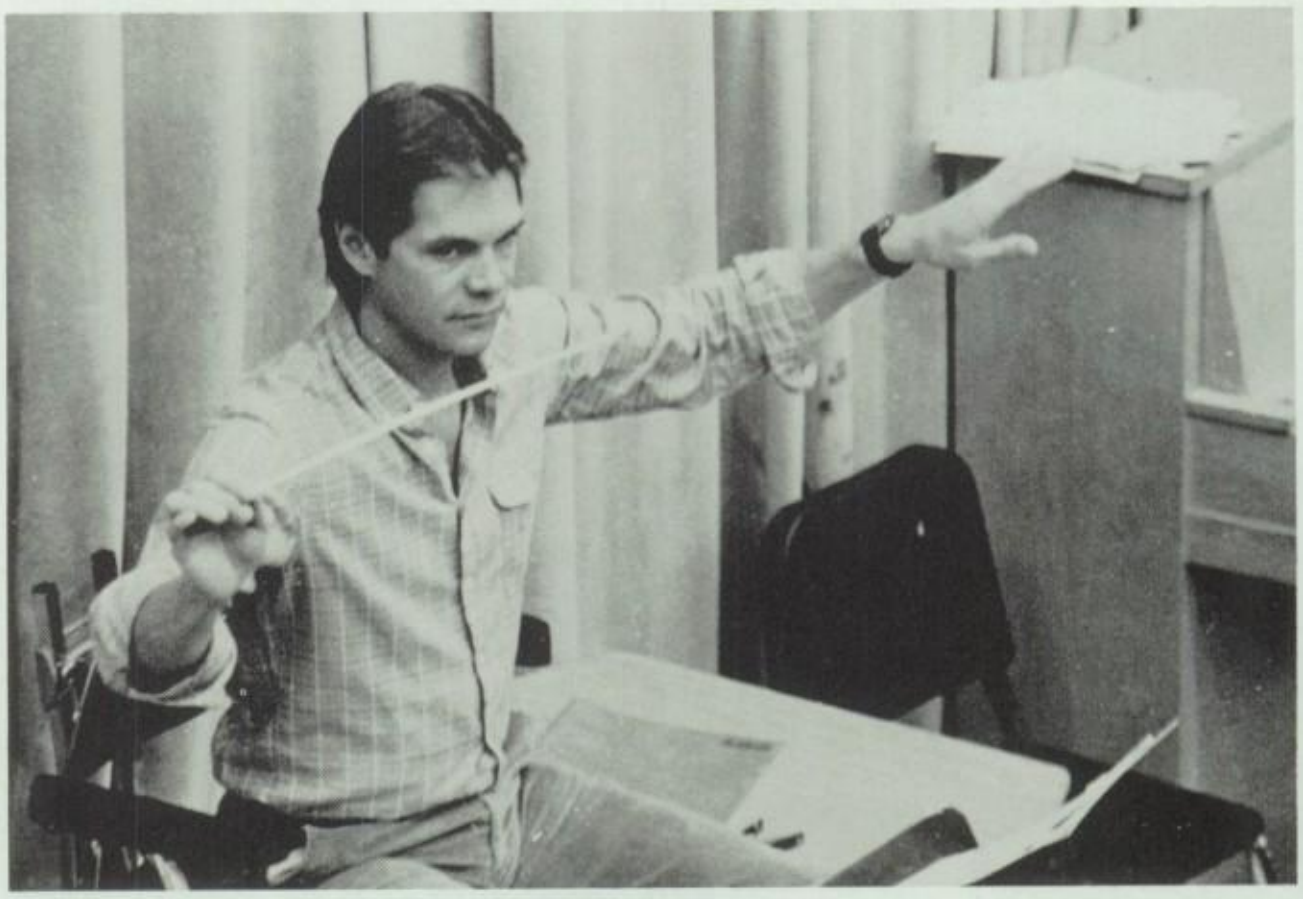
by Tracy McGough

The marching band consisted of 184 members and four aids, Kim Rose, Lisa Horner, Stefanie Kressaty and Carie Wood. The band had a more organzied staff and their show was more advanced than the previous year's staff due to the fact that they started organizing in January of 1985. They planned on doing very well at the state competition because of caption judging, having a specific judge for colorguard, marching and certain instruments. The band also received a superior rating at Invitationals and an excellent rating on A.S.U. Band Day.

The band participated in a week long series of events with the school for it's 25th anniversary. In the past 25 years, the enormous amount of growth and organization was the most obvious change. The marching band would like the next change to be related to the size of the band facility.

"A larger facility would allow more people to become involved in Coronado's Marching Band," state Mr. Ed Meier.

DRUMLINE TAKES a bow after the drum solo at half-time.



CONDUCTING WIND ENSEMBLE, Mr. Ed Meier listens intently to make sure that nobody plays off key. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

THE DAY BEFORE one of Wind Ensemble's concerts, Juniors Michelle Breard, Susie Gatewood, and Shiela Byrd get fitted into tuxedos. Photo by Carrie Davis.

WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBERS

ALTO SAXOPHONE:
Gus Budnick
Kevin Gorman

BAROTONE:
David Mains
Gabriel Martinez
Brian Runnels

BASS CLARINET:
Shiela Byrd
Frank Carusi
Heather Truitt

BASSOON:
Matt Cornwell
Tanja Goebel

CLARINET:
Michelle Breard
Guadalupe Contreras
Margaret Contreras
Patricia Contreras
Angela Duran
Alayna Giovando
Dwayne Hall
Heather Kniery
Andrea Raby
Georgette Rosberg
Melissa Schroeder
Karen Wevursky

FLUTE:
Amy Bechtold
Shenta Buquo
Rachel Hawbaker
Connie Jauregui
Jeanette Marks
Julie Ritchey
Marci Severson
Leslie Strombeck

FRENCH HORN:
Jayson Brewster
Susie Gatewood
Jeanne Gorman
Edward Meyers
Paul Vikers

PERCUSSION:
Gregory Anderson
Martin Cardella
Scott Coons
Joseph Jacques
Jay Lien
Bill Meldrum
Brynn O'Hara
Dave Raheb
Chad Sauerwein
Jason Spiesman
Scott Townsend

STRING BASS:
Robert Bednark

TENOR SAXOPHONE:
John Barnes II
Wade Nelson

TROMBONE:
Scott Daily
Saul Leyva

TRUMPET:
Jack Allen
Donald Circle
Joseph Contreras
John Knelange
Luis Medrano
Corey Mellick
James Pavett

TUBA:
Roberto Carrillo
James Lopez

LUIS MEDRANO, Tanya Goebel and Michelle Breard look for the right size pants. Photo by Carrie Davis.

DURING CLASS, SOPHOMORE Angela Duran practices her part for the concert. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

Wind Ensemble changes

by Carrie Davis

Having been a part of Coronado's history, since Coronado opened, Wind nsemble has changed with Coro-ado. Before 1979, it was referred as the Varsity Concert Band, but fter that year, it was the Symphon- Band. Then it became the Wind nsemble in 1984.

Besides changing its name, it has ecreased in size and has im-roved the quality of its sound.

This band, for advanced stu-ents only, played mainly classical usic at the college level, but also d more popular selections to sat-fy everyone. Directed by Mr. Ed eier, the students in Wind En-semble held many concerts at Coronado.

On March 23, Wind Ensemble had a Composers' Concert, where a reknown composer and three student composers played their songs.

For self-improvement, the Wind Ensemble participated in regionals and all-state competitions.

PART OF THE french horn line, Jayson Brewster and Jeanne Gorman, and part of the trumpet line, Jack Allen, Luis Medrano and Joseph Contreras, practice for one of their concerts.

FRESHMAN WADE NELSON plays the tenor saxophone during sixth hour class.

A GROUP OF Choralair members practice for upcoming performances. Photo by Rengifo

A FEW ACE members relax after their first performance at Open House, which was held on October 2. Photo by Velarde

THESPIANS AND A.C.E. members participatied in a musical theatre workshop on stage. Photo by Rengifo

A.C.E.-TOP ROW: Donald Circle, Kim Ryan, Doreen Henderson, John Rochard, Cynthia Banning, John Young and Marne Ellsworth. Middle Row: Lisa Hancock, Byron Gray, Shellie Sellers, Krista Malik, Chris Lank, Daniel Milledge, Susana Velarde, Margo Reed and Steve Stevens. Bottom Row: Molly Trebelhorn, Alfredo Velarde, Laura Mirabito and Paul LoBianco. Not Pictured: Jason Lapointe, Erin McKallor and Chip Trujillo. Photo by Rengifo.

VARSITY CHORUS-Darcelle Blake, Rose Wagner, Trina Hood, Mrs. Jean Nufeld, Lisa Willis, Jamie England, Ana Resende, Frank Frassetto, Tamsen Burk, Troy Porter, Ofelia Paz, Greg Mattern, Darcie Laack, Laura Tate, Melissa Lapointe, Jennifer Schmink, Christina Shadid, Marlo Haris, James Saperotein, Jennifer Marshall, Patricia Shadid, Keela Corson, Patricia McReynolds, Carmen Acotto, Judy Tennis, Lori Steinhoff, Lisa Walker, Gretchen Berkey, Rita Crain. Not Pictured: Robin Bankert, Lisa Deluca, Mischelle Muma, and Michelle Richardson. Photo by Rengifo.

ENTERTAINING PARENTS WHILE singing a Broadway melody are some A.C.E. members.

Clubs

Singers hit high note

by Mary Campion

This year, A.C.E. (Advanced Choral Ensemble) an organization of students who performed show music for the school and community, consisted of 24 members. The president was three-year choral letterman, Alfredo Velarde. Vice President Shellie Sellers; Treasurer Laura Mirabito and Secretary Lisa Hancock.

A.C.E.'s main goal this year was to raise enough money to go to California during spring break and sing at Disneyland, Sea World and the Children's Hospital in San Diego. Their funding came from A.C.E. carols and the sale of calendars and granola bars.

Mrs. Jean Nufeld, the A.C.E. director, hoped to have as many as 30 new songs, including solos and duets by tour time. In addition to singing, members created their own dance steps for performances.

"If you are thinking of theater or performing arts in the future, A.C.E. is a great place to start," stated Senior Kim Ryan.

Choralairs, the co-ed Varsity Chorus, was a step before A.C.E., (Advanced Choral Ensemble). There were no auditions held and it was a class where all different kinds of music was taught. The singers learned the notes and how to read them, as well as the composition of the music.

This year, the Choralairs planned concerts at different elementary schools to increase membership. Also, for the first time the Choralairs sang with A.C.E. They had four formal concerts with them during the year.

The president of Varsity Chorus was Marlo Harris, the vice president was Gretchen Burkey; and the secretary-treasurer was Lisa DeLuca.

THESPIAN OFFICERS POSE THOUGHTFULLY displaying various Shakespearean costumes.

CHOREOGRAPHING FOR "ONCE upon a Mattress", are students directed by Mr. Jim Newcomer.

IN REHEARSEAL, STUDENTS read lines from a scene in the musical.

Troupe Begins Anew

by Mary Durkin

This has been "a year of new beginnings, for our theater, and for Thespians as a whole" stated club president Doug Harms.

One major new aspect for the Thespians was the return of sponsor Mr. Jim Newcomer after a one year leave of absence.

"Having Mr. Newcomer back has been a definite plus, enabling us to get a head start on our new reputation," added Harms.

This new reputation includes an effort to create new involvement from the entire school, and expand the Thespian image to make it closer to the real thing. That is, a club for anyone interested and committed to the Fine Arts.

"The Thespians are starting to be the way they used to: and are on their way up!" claimed Vice-President Kriss Victor.

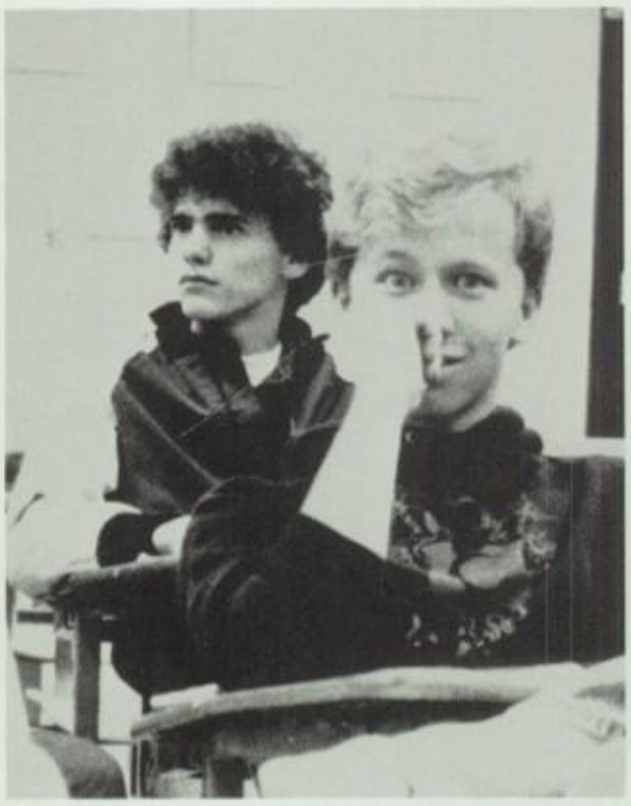
A big accomplishment was the production of 'The Cave Dwellers' early in the year. This effort was presented with an all student cast, and directed by Coronado Alumni. Other productions included "Once Upon a Mattress" and "David and Lisa". Both of which were presented by the Fine Arts Department. The annual Haunted House was a continued tradition this year and remained the Thespians biggest fund-raiser.

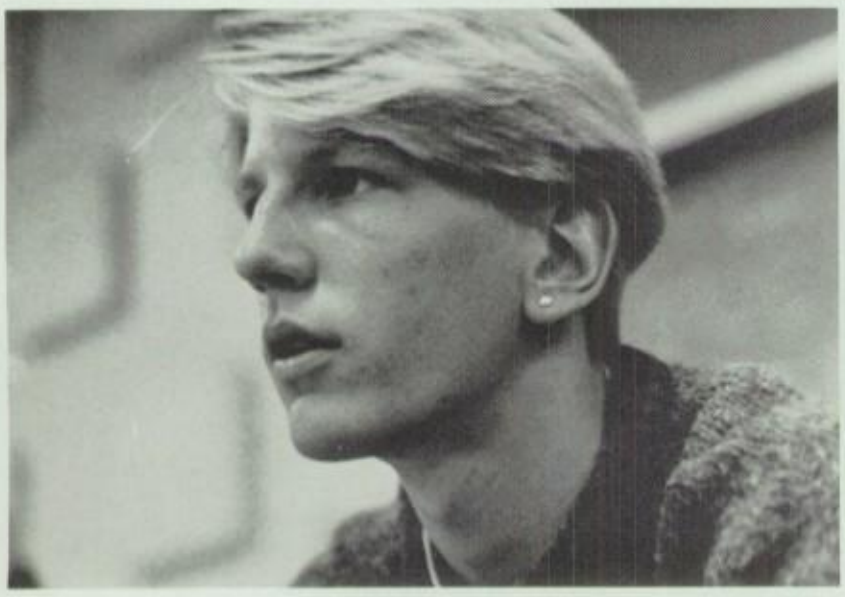
THE THESPIANS ARE: sponsors, Mrs. Irma Griffin, Mr. Jim Newcomer, Kriss Victor, Douglas Harms, Tim Corrigan, Stacey Strombeck, Shellie Sellers, Kelly McDowell, Jason Brooks, Lexie Smith, Wendy Long, Cassie Franano, Shawn Eichenhauer, Byron Gray, Chip Trujillo, John Roshard, Kirby Holt, Amy Scott, Doug Ashworth, Cindy Banning, Uwe Schuelke, Brian Schuermann and Trina Hood.

JUNIOR LUCY MATSIK contributes her ideas about a LH/LHA fund-raiser. Photo by Nacke.

SITTING IN FRONT of Senior Jim Holmes, Sophomore Jason Bankey expresses his feelings toward long meetings. Photo by Nacke.

KRISTINE PUSZTAI, AGNES Vagujhelyi, Greg Wagner and Beth Treblehorn discuss their ideas at a meeting. Photo by Nacke.





L.H. PRESIDENT JOE Durant listens as club members tell him what they think about an upcoming activity. Photo by Nacke.

SECRETARY MARK MIKELAT records the happenings at every meeting. Photo by Nacke.

Value shows in club

by Jason Bankey
and Nicole Olson

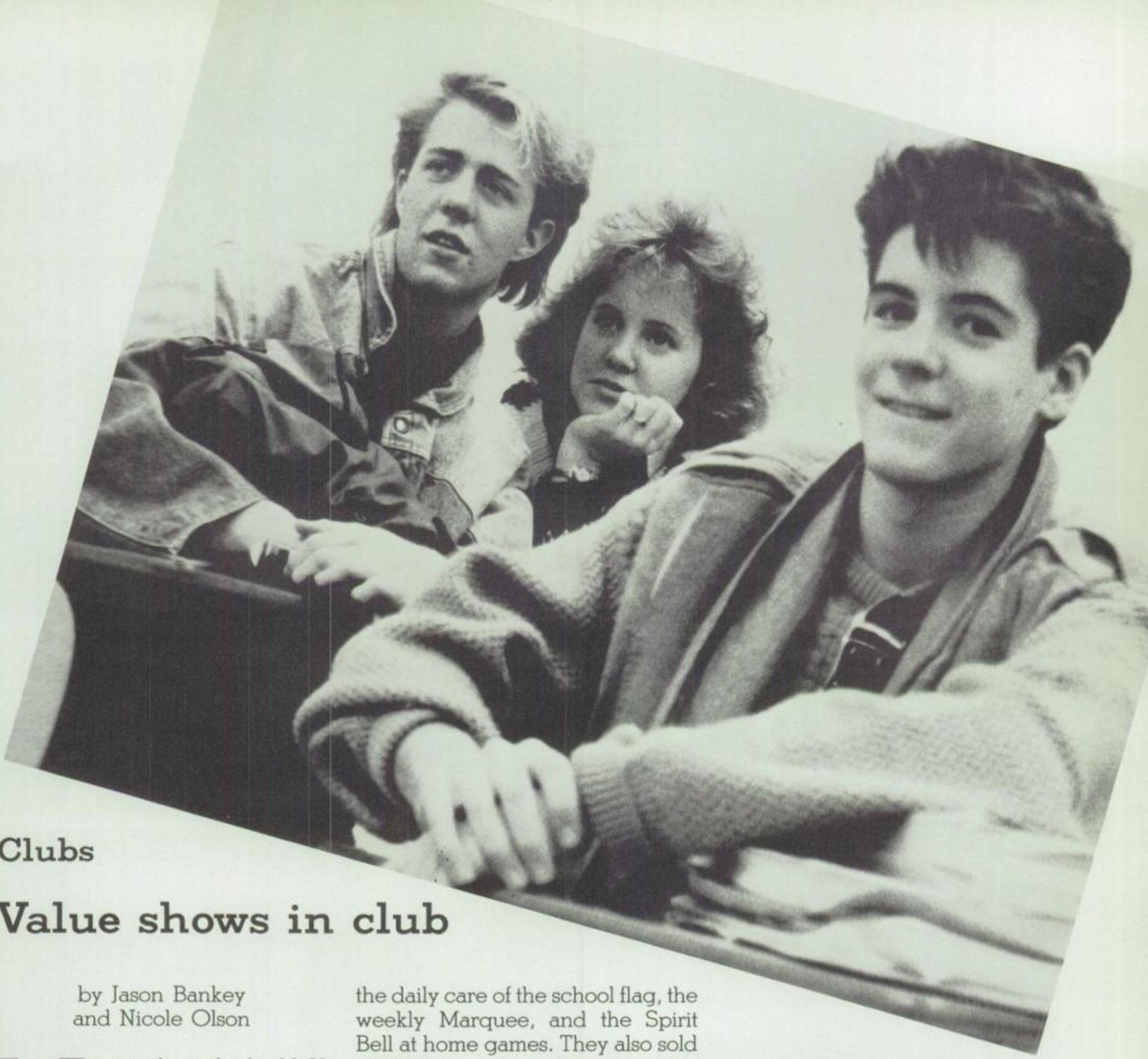
Most students think of L.H. (Los Hermanos) as an all male club. However, a literal translation of "Los Hermanos" is "The Brothers and Sisters."

L.H. meetings were held every Monday after school. The club had approximately 25 members, with the requirements of wanting to have a good time while helping their school and community.

This years activities consisted of the M.D.A. Bowl-a-Thon, Vista Del Camino Halloween Carnival Adopt-a-Family, Dancing Donuts, the daily care of the school flag, the weekly Marquee, and the Spirit Bell at home games. They also sold "M&M's" and suckers to raise money as well as having car washes and a dance. Money from these sales went towards awarding a few more college scholarships at the end of the year.

The club's goal was to become a more valuable service organization and to increase the number of girls in the club.

"I am very happy to see this past year an overwhelming increase in the number of girls that took part in the club," stated president Joe Durant.



CLUB MEMBERS ROB East, Mary Campion and Curt Peterson, listen intently to the discussion at hand. Photo by Nacke.

TOP ROW: Shervin Zolgharnain, Garron Morris, Mark Mikelot, Tim Gifford, Kevin Hoaglund, Joe Durant. Middle Row: Jason Bankey, Rob East, Juan Velarde, Curt Peterson, Bill Snedeker, Mark Truelove, Mary Campion, Lori Muran, Dawna Moore, Jena Rachello. Bottom Row: Beth Trebelhorn, Nicole Olson, Chauntel Aimee, Molly Trebelhorn, Greg Wagner, Agnes Vagujhelyi, Jim Holmes, Noelle Fishel, Kristine Pusztai.

CHANGING THE MARQUEE is a weekly duty of L.H.A.

PRESIDENT NOELLE FISHEL keeps order during an L.H.A. meeting.

SENIOR MARY CAMPION and Sophomore Mark Truelove listen intently to some new ideas for a fund-raiser.

Clubs

L.H.A. gets it together

by Stacey Long

L.H.A. (Los Hermanos Auxiliary) was a service club on campus this year. The group was exclusively for girls, and the meetings were held every Monday at 2:30. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Marcy Johnson.

The L.H.A. officers were President Noelle Fishel; Vice Presidents Kristin Olson and Kristine Pusztai; Treasurer Tesa McCombs and Secretary Monica Gallego. They welcomed any new members who were willing to work hard.

"We urged students to join L.H.A. and get involved in our many community activities," stated junior Noelle Fishel.

L.H.A. held fund-raisers throughout the year such as car washes, candy sales, and can food drives, so they could perform such community services as adopting a family from the Vista Del Camino Crisis Center for Thanksgiving dinners, and presenting gifts at Christmas time to the children of Crockett School.

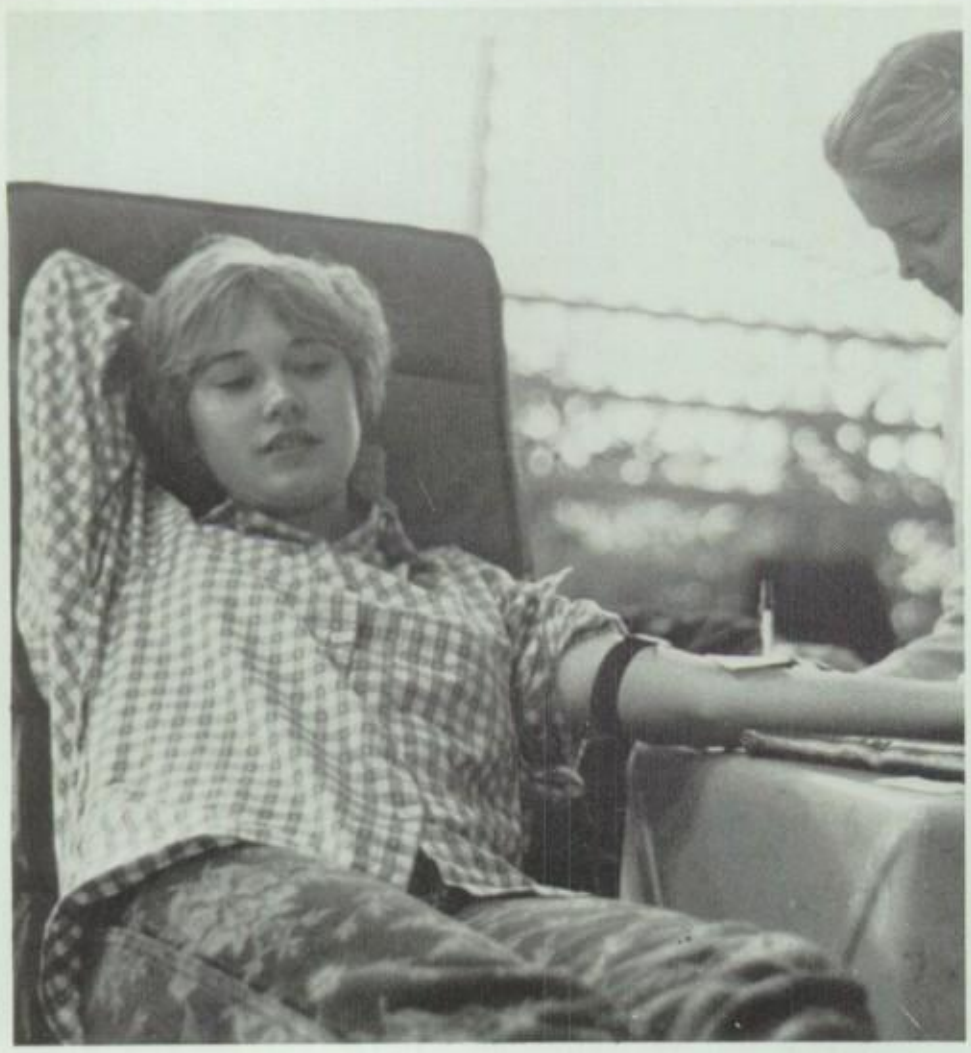
"I enjoy being in L.H.A. because it is satisfying when we help others," commented sophomore Tesa McCombs.

L.H.A. AND L.H. members combined for a meeting; a trend that began this year.

SENIOR CHRIS LANK helps cook breakfast on a retreat at Pinetop that helped Criada members get to know each other better.

CRIADA MEMBERS TAKE notes on upcomming events.

OFFICERS; TOP ROW: Rhonda Anderson, treasurer; Phoebe Poth, president; Chana Davis, CCC representative; Marnie Buquo, secretary; Bottom Row: Tina Amodio, historian and Laura Mirabito, vice-president.



SENIOR KIM RYAN gives blood on November 21 at the annual blood drive.

TOP ROW: ERIN McKallor, Alfredo Velarde, Laura Mirabito, Kim Ryan, Shannon McConnel, Lisa Madison, Chris Lank, Dana Rugal, Marlo Harris, Melissa Mueller, Shiela Byrd, Naja Gobel, Paul LoBianco, Nicki Peterson and Carol Cooper. Bottom Row: Marnie Buquo, Rhonda Anderson, Michelle Skoumal, DeAnn Martell, Jeanne Gorman, Mary Campion, John Rochard, Tracey McGough, Lori Loureiro and Lisa Marie Fewer.

Clubs

Cuties provide service

An important service club on campus is the well known Criada Club. The many activities that Criada sponsored helped the school and the community.

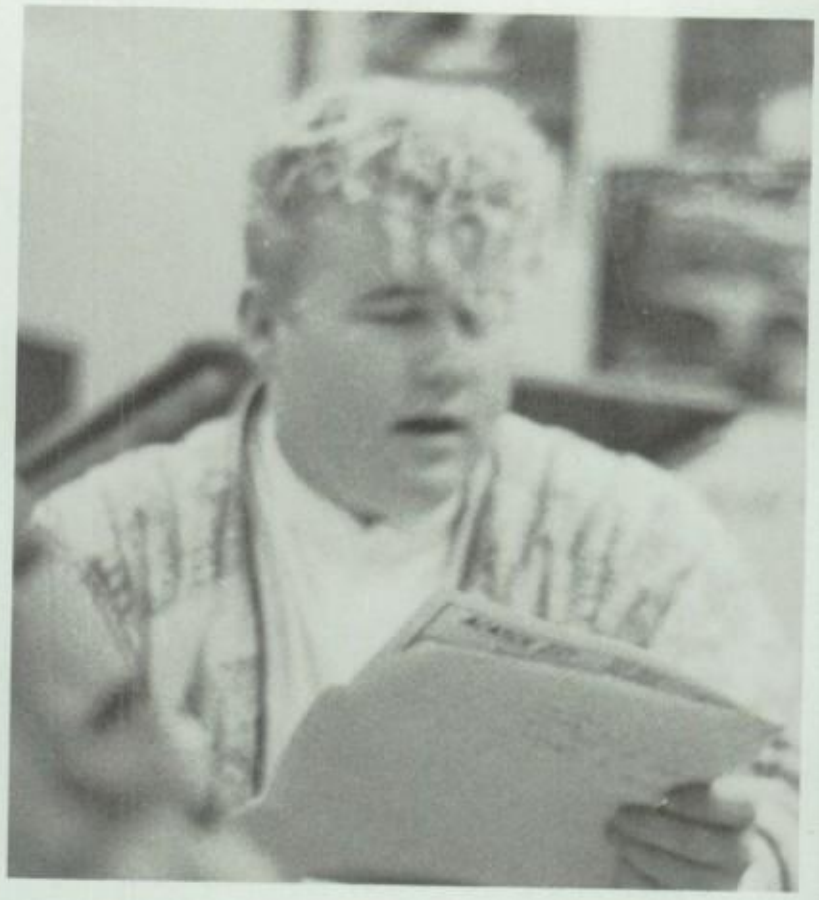
The blood drive held in November and again in the spring and the Sweetheart Prom in February were some of the major projects Criada undertakes each year.

Club President Phoebe Poth and all of the officers and members spent many hours during and after school working on club projects.

Criada members went to Crockett school at Christmas time. The students brought small gifts for the underprivileged grade school kids.

Fund-raisers such as Coronado sweats helped raise the money necessary to sponsor their activities.

The officers were Phoebe Poth, president; Laura Mirabito, vice-president; Marnie Buquo, secretary; Rhonda Anderson, treasurer; Tina Amodio, historian; Chana Davis, CCC Representative.



PRESIDENT CINDY BANNING explains upcoming fund-raising events. Photo by Tim Nacke.

SEAN CASE, PRESIDENT of Key club, reads the agenda for the following month. Photo by Nacke.

DURING JUNIOR CIVITAN, Senior Christina Hukill was listening intently to president Cindy Banning's announcement. Photo by Tim Nacke.

Key Club: BOTTOM ROW: Unknown, Unknown, Mary McGill, Sandra VanParis, Cassie Franano, Christina Hukill, Mr. John Olson, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Janette Evans, Karena Titmash, Dave Amols, Jeanette Marks, Jennifer Paddock, Kim Tedrow, Mark Nagasawa, Curt Peterson, TOP ROW: Chris Reid, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Kevin Hoglund, Dawn Case, Robbie East. Photo by Tim Nacke.

Jr. Civitan: TOP ROW: Brian Schuernman, John Rochard, Uwe Shuelke, Trina Hood, Steve Stevenson, Charles Mendenhall. BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Banning, President, Joe Durante, Deanna Elliot, Christy Mendenhall, Unknown. Photo by Tim Nacke.

Clubs

Fundraising for causes

by Rhonda Anderson

The Key club was involved with many activities.

They participated in Halloween Carnival for Vista Del Camino, dance marathon, bowl-a-thon, Save the Children-Quaker oats and Spirit Rally.

"One of the many things we did for Special Olympics was a Frisbee throw at Maricopa County Special Olympics at Phoenix College," stated Sean Case.

Their wasn't any particular requirement to join the club. It was formed last year with only ten active members and at the beginning of this year they had twenty active members. Its sponsor was Mr. John Olson. Although they did a lot of community projects the members did get together on Tuesdays and went to the movies and also had pizza parties occasionally.

"We encourage people to join and get involved because its a great club, a great way to get involved and get to know people," stated President Sean Case.

Civitan is a service organization club on campus. They are involved with a lot of community service.

This year civitan sponsored Special Olympics, Arizona Associated for Retarded Citizens, and make a wish fund.

They sold thing's like M&M's and suckers. Other fundraising projects were bike-a-thons, mile of pennies, and racing beds to donate money to service organizations.

JUNIOR, CHARLES MENDENHALL listens intently to the Civitan meeting. Photo by Tim Nacke.

"We have a really great sponsor, Mr. Gene Privett, and we are trying hard to increase membership and involvement," stated President Cindy Banning.

CHSAZZ PRESIDENT STACY Strombeck and Vice President Shannon McConnell teach Cathy Millard some new dance steps. Photo by Snedeker.

CHSAZZ MEMBERS LACY Phelps, Cathy Millard, Wendy Long, Jennifer Gingrich, Shannon McConnell and Stacy Strombeck judge auditions for the 1985 Lip-Sync Contest. Photo By Snedeker.

REHEARSING FOR AN upcoming show are CHSAZZ members Stacy Strombeck, Cindy Banning and Karis Foote. Photo By Snedeker.

CHSAZZ LINE (LEFT to right) top row: Jennifer Gingrich, Cindy Banning, Lacey Phelps, Cathy Millard, Wendy Long, Shannon McConnell, Karis Foote, Mrs. Irma Griffin, and Stacy Strombeck. (Left to right) front row: Christine Cole and Deanna Varscsak.

DURING A CAO meeting, members Mary Stringi, Doug Ashworth, Trina Hood and Steve Stevens discuss future plans for fund-raising. Photo by Snedeker.

Second year brings success

by Sheri Watkins

CAO is an up and coming club at Coronado," sponsor Gary Stevens stated with nthusiasm. The Cinema Arts Or-anization, better known as COA, as expanded considerably since it rst came into existence last year. he main aspiration of this organi-ation is to review current, popular ovies. The students receive free dmission to the theaters where ey critique the films and then dis-uss their opinions and views dur-g club meetings.

One of CAO's major attainments is year was their participation as xtras in the movie filmed at Phoe-ix Union High School entitled *merican Anthem* which was shot November of 1985.

"Eventually I hope that CAO an recruit enough members to nable them to create their own cademy Awards and Trivia Mara-on," president Kirby Holt commented.

"CHSAZZ'S main objective this year was to make the line more visible so that we could do more performances and help the dance program at Coronado grow," commented CHSAZZ sponsor, Theater Arts and Dance instructor Irma Griffin.

CHSAZZ members do a diversity of functions ranging from shows given to entertain elementary school students to their participation in Coronado sponsored activities.

One of the most successful activities that CHSAZZ sponsored this year was the lip-sync contest which helped them raise a considerable amount of money.

Once admitted to the line immediate responsibility begins.

"There is a lot of hard work, time and dedication required to make a successful line," stated CHSAZZ Vice President Shannon McConnell.

JOKING AROUND BEFORE the meeting are CAO members Mary Stringi, President Kirby Holt, Doug Ashworth and Jason Brooks. Photo By Snedeker.

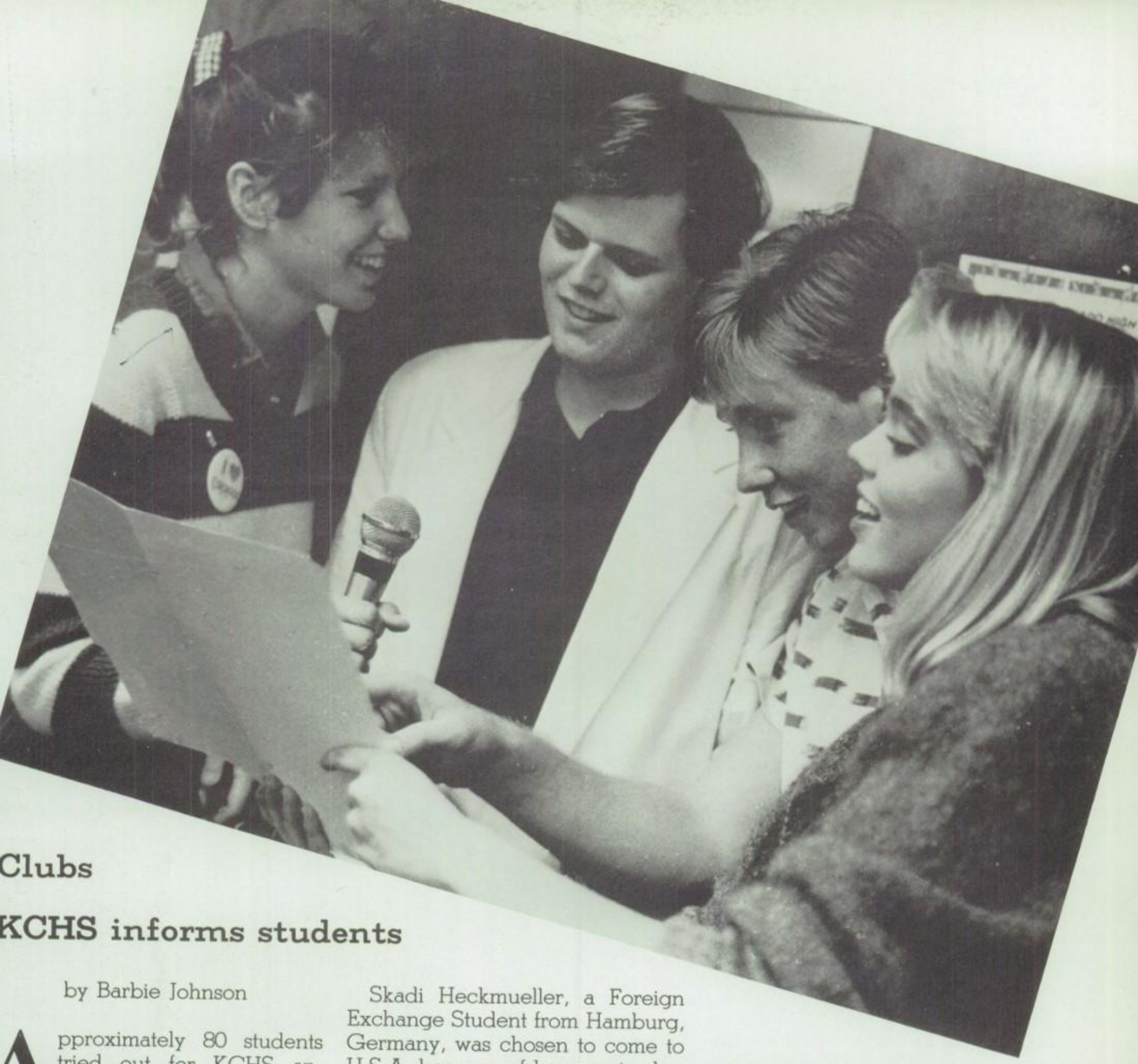
Laura Ochoa intently tries to understand a Geometry problem. Photo by Kinsey.

Doug Harms stands by as Kelly Christian recites the Pledge of Allegiance. Photo by Nacke.

Skadi Heckmueller smiles as she tries to ignore the photographer. Photo by Kinsey.

Tina Resende, Skadi Heckmueller and Laura Ochoa wait in front of the marquee. Photo by Kinsey.

Announcers: Top row L to R: Kerry Cross, Jennifer Moss, Wendy Long, Amy Gale, Erin McKallor, Mr. Tom Miller. Bottom Row: L to R: Kelly Christian, Doug Harms, Jason Lapointe, Todd Busot. Not shown: Tracy McGough, Kim McDonald and Dan Milledge. Photo by Nacke.



Kelly Christian, Doug Harms, Jason Lapointe and Wendy Long prepare to read the announcements.

Clubs

KCHS informs students

by Barbie Johnson

Approximately 80 students tried out for KCHS announcements in May of 985. Only 12 were chosen by Mr. om Miller, the club's sponsor. hese included President Doug arms, Todd Busot, Kelly Chris-an, Kerry Cross, Amy Gale, Jason apointe, Wendy Long, Kim Mc-onald, Tracy McGough, Erin IcKallor, Dan Milledge and Jenni-r Moss. The main duty of KCHS as to keep students informed on aily activities and upcoming vents, "Announcements are there r the students and they should sten to and respect the announc-s," state Doug Harms.

Skadi Heckmueller, a Foreign Exchange Student from Hamburg, Germany, was chosen to come to U.S.A. because of her great scholastic abilities. Skadi lived with Tom and Linda Hawbaker who have two children, Racheal and Nathan. Her courses included reading skills, Am/AZ history, government, econ, computers, speech and business principles.

Laura Ochoa was from Madrid, Spain and was living with Don and Perlina McCombs and their children Charlie and Tesa. Her classes at Coronado were reading skills, Am./AZ history, Spanish IV, English III, Geometry A, biology and speech.

Ana Christina Resende, known as Tina, was a Foreign Exchange Student from Belo Horizonte, Brazil. During the course of the year, she lived with three different families. These were Jim and Alice Ulrikson, Roland and Suzan Ptak, and Judy and Steve Durkey. Tina found her classes, which were chorus, English III, French, dance, and typing, easier than in Brazil. "I enjoy this school and I hope I can advance in dance class while here," stated Tina.

CYNTHIA PALMER IS the Indian Education and Instructional Assistant with Karletta Dalton, and also helps with CHANT.

CLOSE-UP MEMBERS take time out to look at last years picture in Washington D.C. Photo by Bartel.

CLOSE-UP: TOP: Miss Dorothy Janca, Steve Lewis, Chip Trujillo, Skadi Heckmuller, Laura Ochoa, Bev Burgwin. Bottom: Mr. Don Nordlund.

LAURA OCHOA TURNS in her candy sale money to Close-Up sponsor Mr. Don Nordlund. Photo by Bartel.

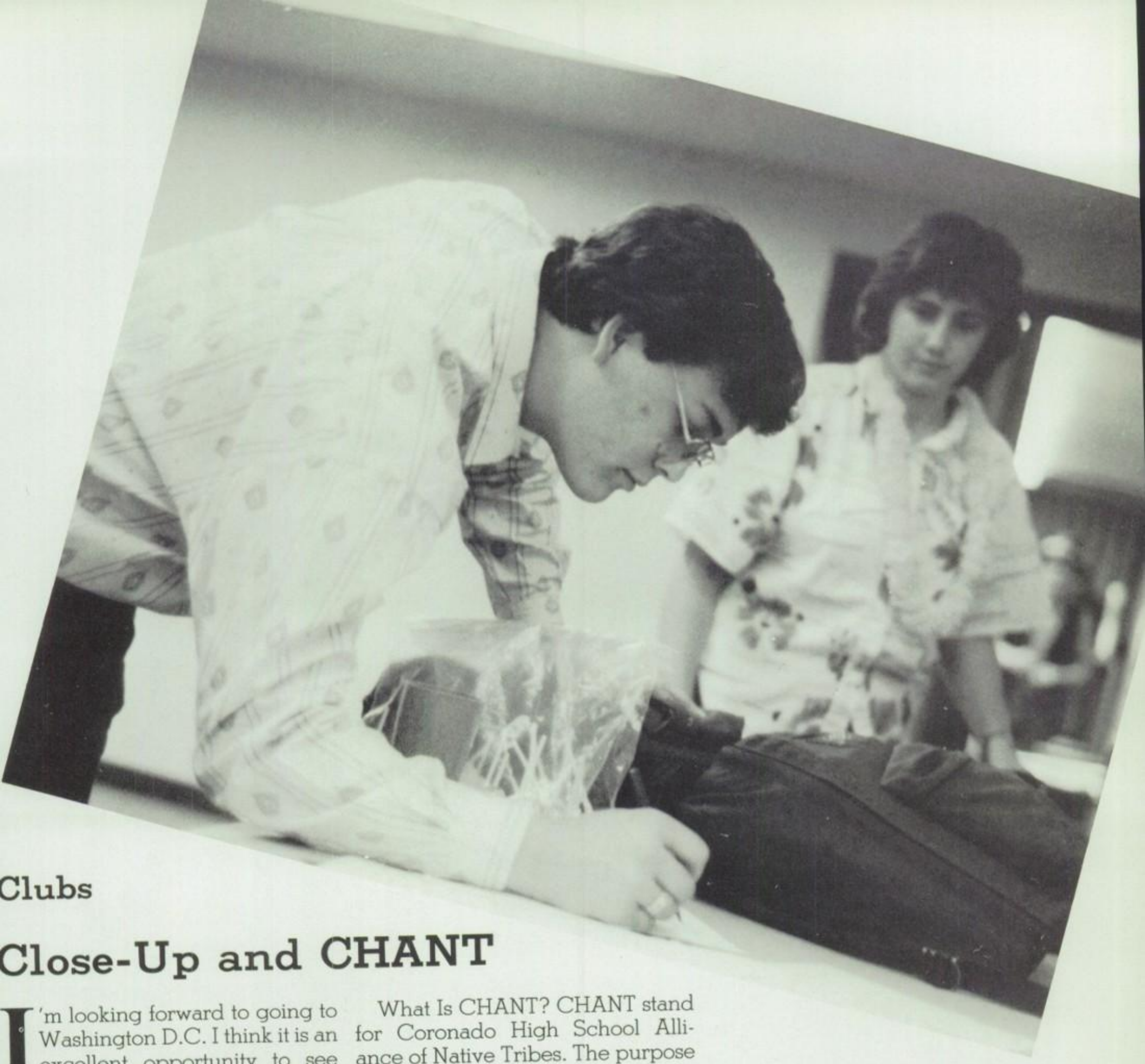
Close-Up and CHANT

I'm looking forward to going to Washington D.C. I think it is an excellent opportunity to see how our government works," commented senior Chip Trujillo.

Each year students are able to go to Washington D.C. through a club on campus called Close-Up. The trip costs $840 and the students have the whole year to raise at least half the money through fund-raisers. This year the students sold candy, beef jerky, "good luck" bean recipes and held two bowl-a-thons.

What Is CHANT? CHANT stand for Coronado High School Alliance of Native Tribes. The purpose of this club is to promote interest in Indian culture and heritage and also contribute to the integrity of Indian Education at Coronado.

There are approximately 20 members in the club. One activity that the members were involved in was helping the Kee & Bah Indian Nursing School in Phoenix. The sponsor of the club was Mrs. Karletta Dalton.



SENIOR CHIP TRUJILLO checks out candy for sell, for his Close-Up trip, while Laura Ochoa, senior, looks on.

OBSERVING HIS TEAMMATES, a debator takes time to watch others techniques.

SPEECH AND DEBATORS wait in the parking lot for their bus

WENDY LONG AND DOUG Harms relax and discuss the tournament.

READING OVER LISTS, members prepare for the tournament.

Debators Aspire Excellence

by Mary Durkin
Photos by Mr. Don King

"Speech and Debate is one of ne most beneficial organizations n Coronado's campus. It allows ne individual to expand academi-ally, mentally and socially. Plus a erson can have an unbelievable mount of fun in this (club), learn-ng and competing. Every one hould try it out. Speech and De-ate is an unreal experience stated ub president Wendy Long en-usiastically.

The Speech and Debate club pent many hours practicing and ising funds for a banquet to be eld at the close of the school year. lost of the tournaments were in preparation for the AIA District competition, and hopefully for the State Tournament. As a team, Speech and Debate has had a record number of entries in various tournaments; and has been quite successful as a new team, as far as personal accomplishments.

This active club was led by officers: President Wendy Long, Vice President Doug Harms and Secretary/Treasurer Tim Corrigan; and is sponsored by Mrs. Mary King.

In the future, organizers of Speech and Debate hope to get even more devoted students, seeking a challenge, into this club. Aspirations also include possible travel to out-of-state tournaments in California and New Mexico.

Speech and Debate members include: from left to right Donna Reed, Cassie Franano, Erin McKallor, Karl Scudder, John Doyle, Tiffany Bailey, Russ Carlburg, Wendy Long, Douglas Harms and sponsor Mrs. Mary King.

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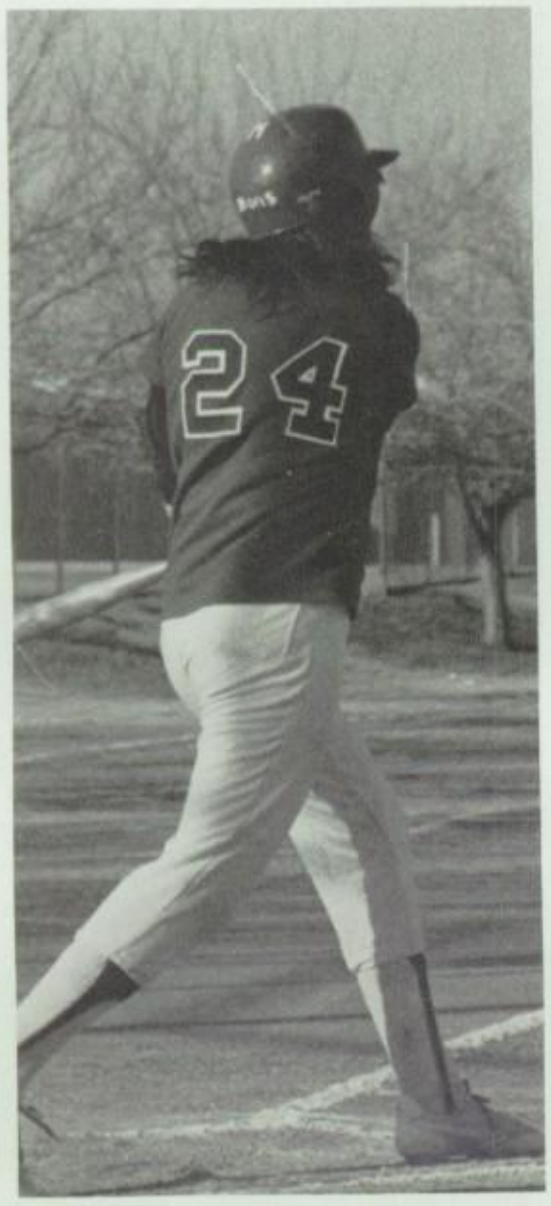
Displaying many talents and skills, the Dons competed in various sporting events. Whether to reach individual goals or team goals each athlete strived for excellence, Athletes practiced long hard hours after school, as they ran laps, executed drills and lifted weights. Coaches who were concerned in developing the players skills, as well as in winning, spent much time along with the players.



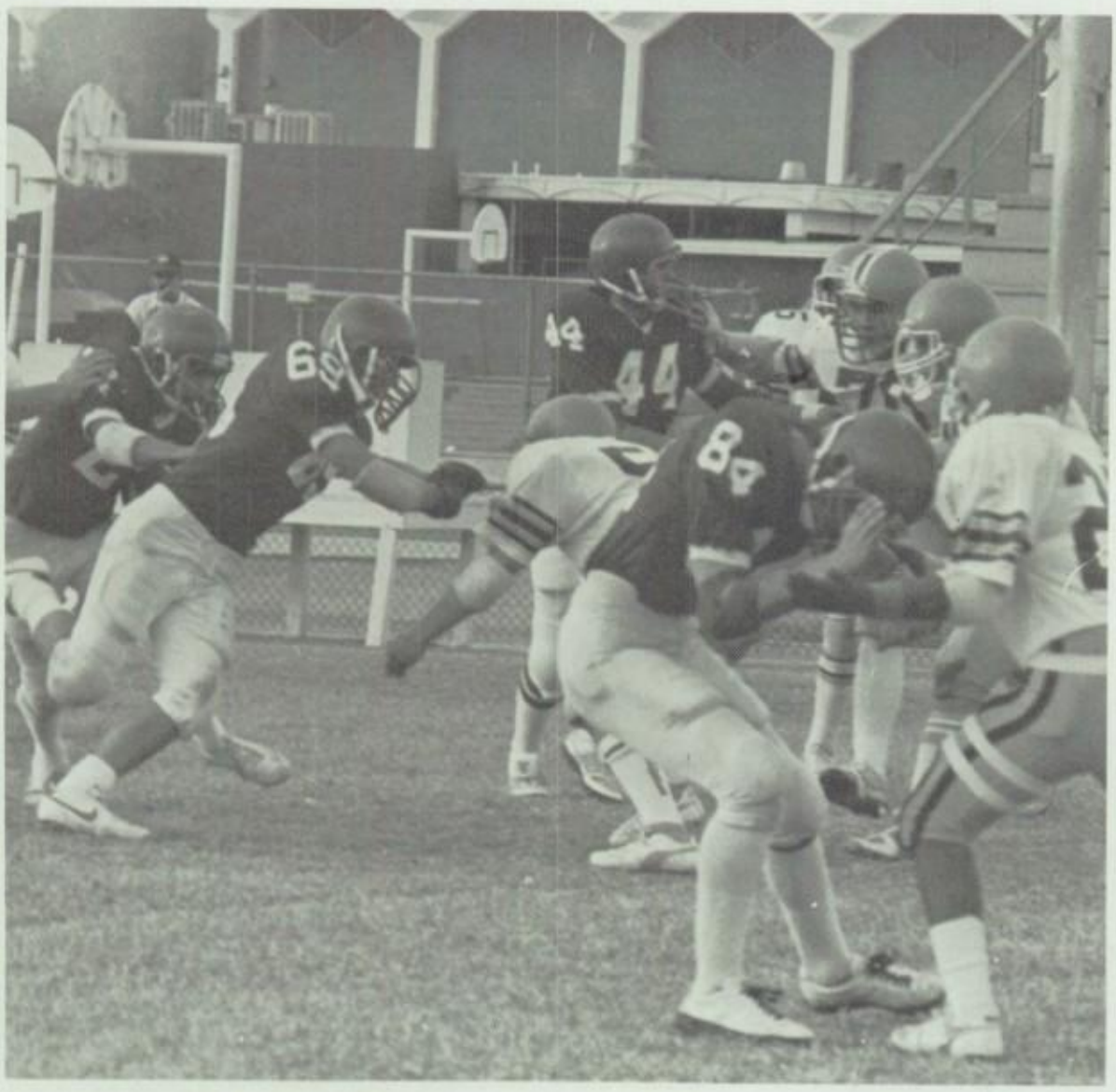
Laurie ENRIGHT PREPARES to run after hitting the ball in the outfield.

AWAITING THE FACE-OFF at mid-field is Danny Sanchez and Mike Dowd during a game against Arcadia.

SENIOR ERIC SMITH warms up before the game agains' McKlintock.

worth of change

JUNIOR GREG WAGNER performs a reverse one-and-a-half backflip off the one-meter diving board.



HE JV FOOTBALL team strives toward another victory against Camelback.

HANGING AROUND BEFORE a JV Basketball game are the JV cheerleaders.

STRIVING TOWARDS EXCELLENCE

by Nicole Olson

R-O-W-D-I-E," is a popular chant used by the Varsity cheer at both games and pep assemblies to help the crowd show their enthusiasm.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity lines helped support the football and basketball teams throughout the year. They brought "goodies" for the team before the games and encouraged tired players after hard games and practices.

Throughout the summer and the school year the cheerleaders practiced every morning at 6:00 before school, perfecting their more than 80 chants. They had a variety of different stunts and pyramids to go with their several cheers.

Both the lines went to a summer camp to perfect their skills and compete against other schools. The Varsity line attended the NCA camp at San Diego State University where they won a spirit stick for their spirit and enthusiasm. Lisa Sherman was one of six girls chosen to be a finalist for the "All American Cheerleader." The Junior Varsity line attended the NSA camp in Northern Arizona where they were awarded "superior" and "superior plus" ratings on their coordination, originality and their spirit.

Cheerleaders are chosen after a three week clinic and before the previous school year in the spring. They are judged on their ability, coordination and enthusiasm.

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Clockwise are: Lora Doglione, Captain Traci Ludwig, Kathy Diggs, Lori Otto, Heather Gowens, the "Don" mascot, Alisha Gutierrez, Co-Captain Mary Dunkin, Kerry Cross, Mindy Mejia and Lisa Sherman.

JUNIOR KERRY CROSS finishes the "Spirit" cheer with the splits during a time-out.

CHEERING AT A football game against Chaparral is Lora Doglione. Photo by Rengifo.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS PERFORM their "C.H.S." chant during a basketball game. Photo by Rengifo.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: top row: Jennifer Moss, Tiffany Bailey, Stephanie Thomas; second row: Nicole Olson, Hethyre Bales, Jessica Gingrich; bottom row: Laurie Fitch. Photo by Rengifo.

FINISHING OFF A cheer with jumps are: Co-Captain Mary Durkin and Captain Traci Ludwig. Photo by Rengifo.

CHEER

MATMAIDS SUPPORT TEAM

by Chana Davis

As soon as announcements were made that Matmaid tryouts would be held, girls began to meet after school, in sponsor Miss Karen Tipsword's room. After two weeks of learning the procedure for scoring the wrestling matches, learning cheers, and creating original cheers, tryouts were held and 15 girls made it.

The girls' main responsibilities were to make and put up posters around campus, promote the meets, score the matches, and cheer the wrestlers on. Each girl also had a personal wrestler to whom she gave a special gift to before the match, to show her support for him.

Matmaids Cheer Captain, Senior Tracy McGough commented, "I've really learned to enjoy wrestling since I've joined Matmaids! All the Matmaids and wrestlers are like one big family!"

Along with the many things needed for the wrestlers, new uniforms were needed for the girls. So, they held fund-raisers both on and off campus.

Fund-raising, as well as cheer practices (held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15) and weekly meetings kept the Matmaids busy until the beginning of the wrestling season.

Secretary, Dana Fortney, stated, "I know that we've all grown a lot together, and we've become a close group of friends. It's sad to see the season end."

MATMAIDS TAKE A break between the Freshmen and JV wrestling match against the Yuma Criminals. Photo by Tim Nacke.

CAPTAIN TRACY MCGOUGH leads the Matmaids in a victory cheer. Photo by Tim Nacke.

OP ROW- Chana Davis, Tracy McGough, Monica Yocum, Danna iegusch. 2nd Row- Sandra VanParis, Jodie Gibelhaus, Beth Sanders; ottom Row- Vicki Calicoat, Dana Fortney, Christy Valenzuela.

DANA FORTNEY PREPARES to signal the referee that the first period of the match is over.

SENIORS CO-CAPTAIN Monica Yocum and captain Tracy McGough prepare to cheer for the match.

BETH SANDERS AND Monica Yocum score the wrestling match while Mr. Keith Plummer stands to answer questions.

MATMAIDS

DONETTES UPHOLD OUR PRIDE

by Lisa Heilmann

Donettes were one of the many prides of Coronado. They played a major role in many of the half time shows throughout the years.

Although being a Donette was very rewarding, there was a lot of work involved. Tryouts were held last spring and 19 girls were chosen. Only 16 girls marched in the shows while three were alternates.

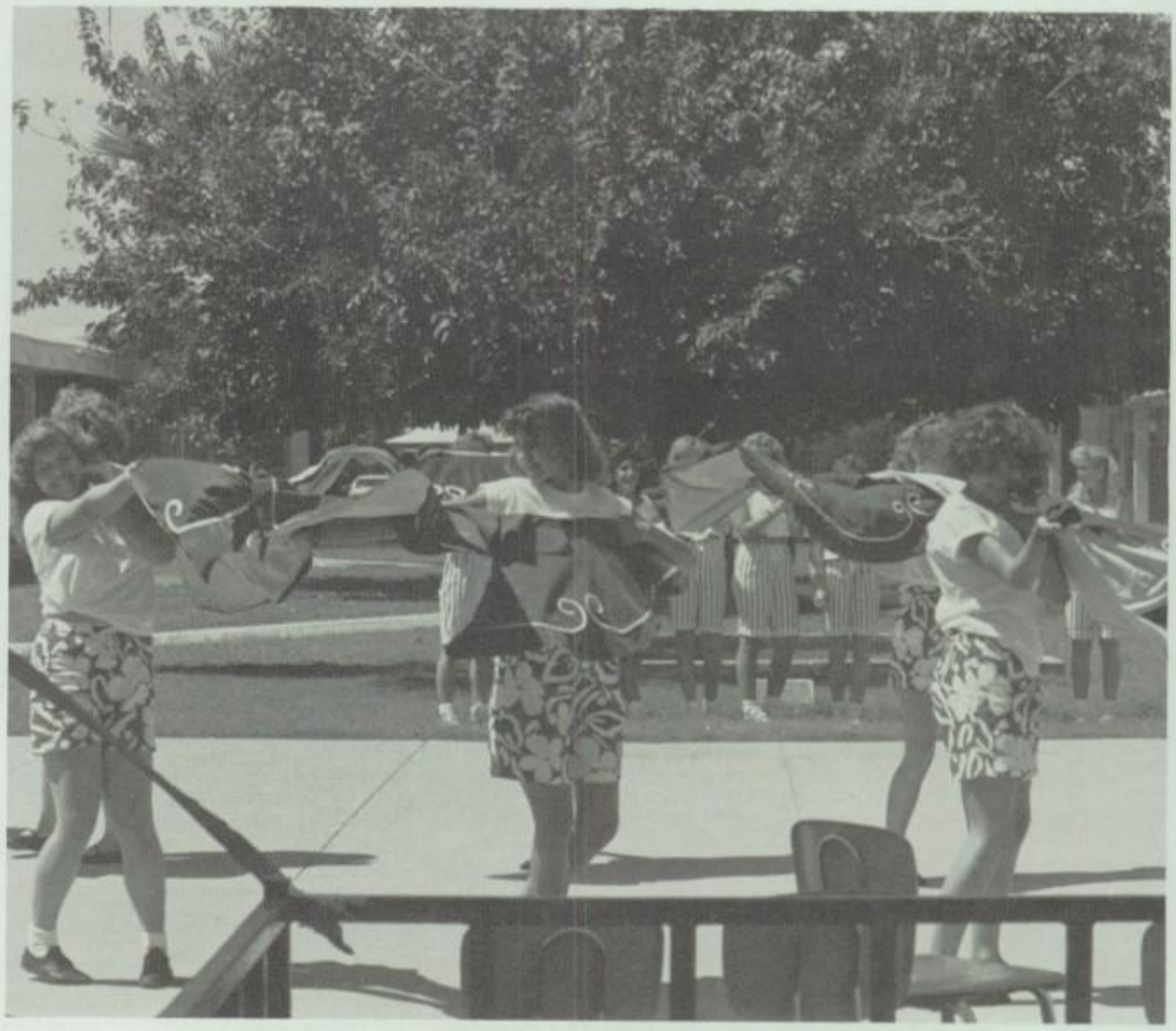
All Donette members had to attend band camp last summer which lasted one week. During the season, there was practice every morning from 6:30 until 8:30. There were also many evening practices involved.

"Donettes was a lot of hard work and I really missed not being able to sleep in," commented Krysten Murphy, the captain of Donettes.

Traveling was a part of being a Donette, too. The Donettes, along with the band, performed a half-time show at the University of Las Vegas. They also went to California in December to perform in the "Tournament of Champions." The Donettes also competed in Tucson in an invitational.

Even though a lot of work and dedication was put into Donettes, the girls had fun. In Las Vegas, they spent an entire morning at Circus Circus. In California, they were able to spend a day at Disneyland. They had the chance to meet new people and got acquainted with each other, as well.

"We, as a line, were together so much that, throughout the year, a real closeness grew between all of us," stated Krysten Murphy.



JULIE PENDERGRAST AND Cindy Townsend twirl their capes in unison. Photo by Sheila Byrd.

A SIMULATENOUS KICK is a traditional part of routines. Photo by Sheila Byrd.

DURING THEIR TRIP to Tucson, the Donettes practice Coronation. Photo by Byrd.

A GROUP OF Donettes anxiously awaits to begin their performance.

OP ROW: ERIKA Thomason, Chris Griffin, nne Andre, Beth Trebelhorn, Heather Webr, Kay Philabaum, Dina Engle, Alisa Hill, ndy Townsend, Jenny Brillowsky, Melissa Muller. Middle Row: Ann Warren, Julie Prendergast, Krysten Murphy, Nadja Goebel. Bottom Row: Dorothy Rugel, Robin Daily, Mary Ann Burton, Michelle Skaates.

ONETTES

THE SILKS ARE SMOOTH AS SATIN

by Shiela Byrd

The colorguard helped the band make a small piece of history this year. They were with the first high school band to perform at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

A lot of hard work was what it took to get them there. Early morning rehearsals were held at 6:30 AM and Tuesday night rehearsals were held from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. The guard was divided into different groups and they each had practices that were held on their own throughout the week.

The colorguard helped to frame the band and add color to the visual setting and musical intensity that the band created. They went to ASU this year on "Band Day" and once again received the highest rating possible for performance, but in going over-time, they were unable to receive a superior rating.

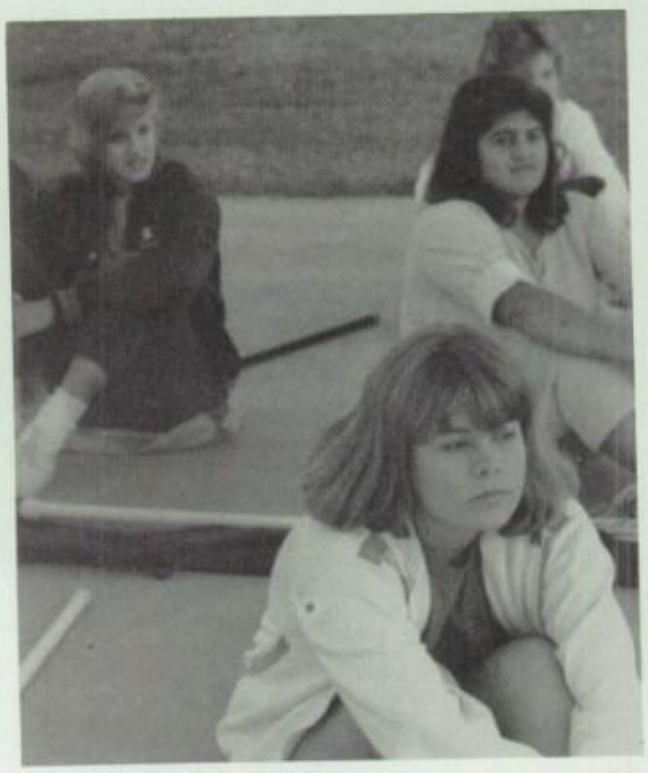
"That's okay, we know we won it in our hearts," commented Dana Rugel, co- captain.

Lots of preparation was required in order to stay at the top, proudly showing the Coronado Don's name, which they have done so well, for so long.

Silk instructor, Lonnie Clark agreed, "Our guard is the best in the state."

"Smooth as Satin" was their slogan and smooth as satin is what they proved to be.

DANA RUGEL, KRISTI Obenour, and Peggy Mendenhall practice together after school for a competition in Tucson. Photo by Shiela Byrd.



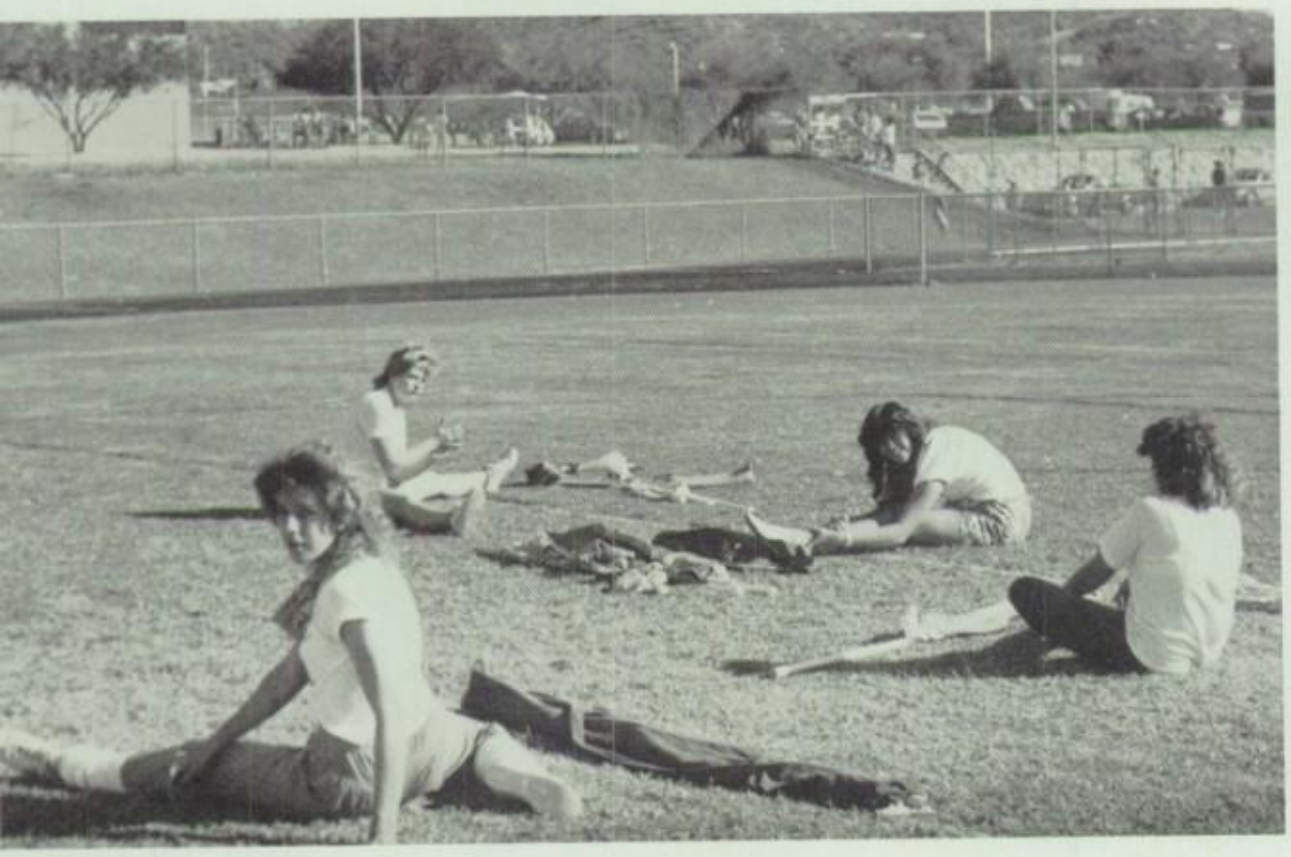
KELLI PARILLO, SHIELA Byrd, and Denise Delgreco listen while they try to wake up for their morning rehearsal. Photo by Dana Rugel.

JENNIFER ZELL SHOWING how she feels about the 6:30 a.m. rehearsals. Photo by Shiela Byrd.

DAWN MOHR AND Sandra Delgreco give their all during the Honor Band tryouts for California. Photo by Shiela Byrd.

THE COLORGUARD SHOWS its spirit after the football team scores a touchdown.

STRETCHING OUT FOR the Tucson Invitational is Dana Rugel, Lisa Austin, Monica Gallego and Tracey Felton. Photo by Shiela Byrd.



TOP ROW: STEFANIE Kressaty, Beverly Meyers, Kim Rose, Barbara Kumlin, Dana Rugel, Monica Gallego, Shondel Ayen, Lisa Austin, April Lofgreen, Lori Creta, Kelli Parillo, Tracey Felton. Middle Row: Crickett Holenka, Sandra Delgreco, Lisa Horner, Cheryl Kehoe, Jennie Wass, Lisa Elting, Karen McCrocklin, Carrie Colgen, Carrie Wood, Kristi Obenour. Bottom Row: Peggy Mendenhall, Dawn Mohr, Cathy Suarez, Shiela Byrd, Jennifer Zell, Laura Detour, Sherry Ragland, Denise Delgreco, Diana Westein. Managers: Stefanie Kressaty, Lisa Horner, Kim Rose, Carrie Wood. Photo by Rengifo.

COLORGUARD

HARD WORK CAPS SEASON

Photos by Snedeker
by Ed Castorani

This year's football season began on August 15 and lasted until November 15, that meant for the 38 players that remained from the beginning of summer practice until the end of the season a lot of hard work and dedication. Practice began after school every day and lasted until about 6:30 PM. These practices included drills, scrimmaging, weight lifting and conditioning. All of these helped shape a better Varsity squad. "Our original goal since the beginning of the season has been to be better people by the time this season ended," stated Head Coach Joe Corte, "and I believe we've accomplished that goal."

The Dons opened up the season with a disappointing loss to Westwood, but the team gained valuable experience and playing time. The team then suffered an upset against City rivals Chaparral. However, the Dons came back the following week to smash Carl Hayden 40-7. Then the next game, the team snatched another victory from South Moutain by defeating them 34-8. The Dons then lost two in a row: first to Camelback then the following week to Alhambra.

"Special team breakdowns and mental errors hurt us this year," commented Coach Corte.

Another major goal for the team was to improve each week and represent Coronado with pride and spirit. This was done by the team keeping school spirit throughout the season.

The returnees from last year's Varsity squad were: Sean Bailey, Mike Bitter, Rod Christner, Jim Davis, Donn Fitch, Brian Girardin, Scott Gordon, Paul Halchishick, Brian Kuleff, Dan Lee, Paul Lo Bianco, Mike Sanfratello, Pete Wagner, Darrin Whitehurst and Larry Yanez.

The most valuable players were Mike Bitter, who was rated 4th in the state in rushing throughout the season, Mark Norris, who was rated 6th in the state in passing, Joe Bacarella, Mike Sanfratello and Pete Wagner. While the most improved players were Rod Christner, Donn Fitch and Dave Pappas.

The dominating force on the team was the defense which held opposing offenses to minimal yardage. However, when the offense clicked, they were a formidable force also.

"This was a good group of players to work with and they were very hardworking and fun to coach," commented Coach Corte.

The coaches for the Varsity football team were: Head Coach Joe Corte, Line Coach Randy Bishop, and Receiver Coach Jack Wesolowski. All three coaches maintained a close watch on order and discipline.

"It seems we've been in every game physically, but mentally we've had a few break downs, turn-overs and the breaks just didn't go our way this year. But overall, the players and coaches have stuck together and we've had a lot of fun," commented Mike Sanfratello.

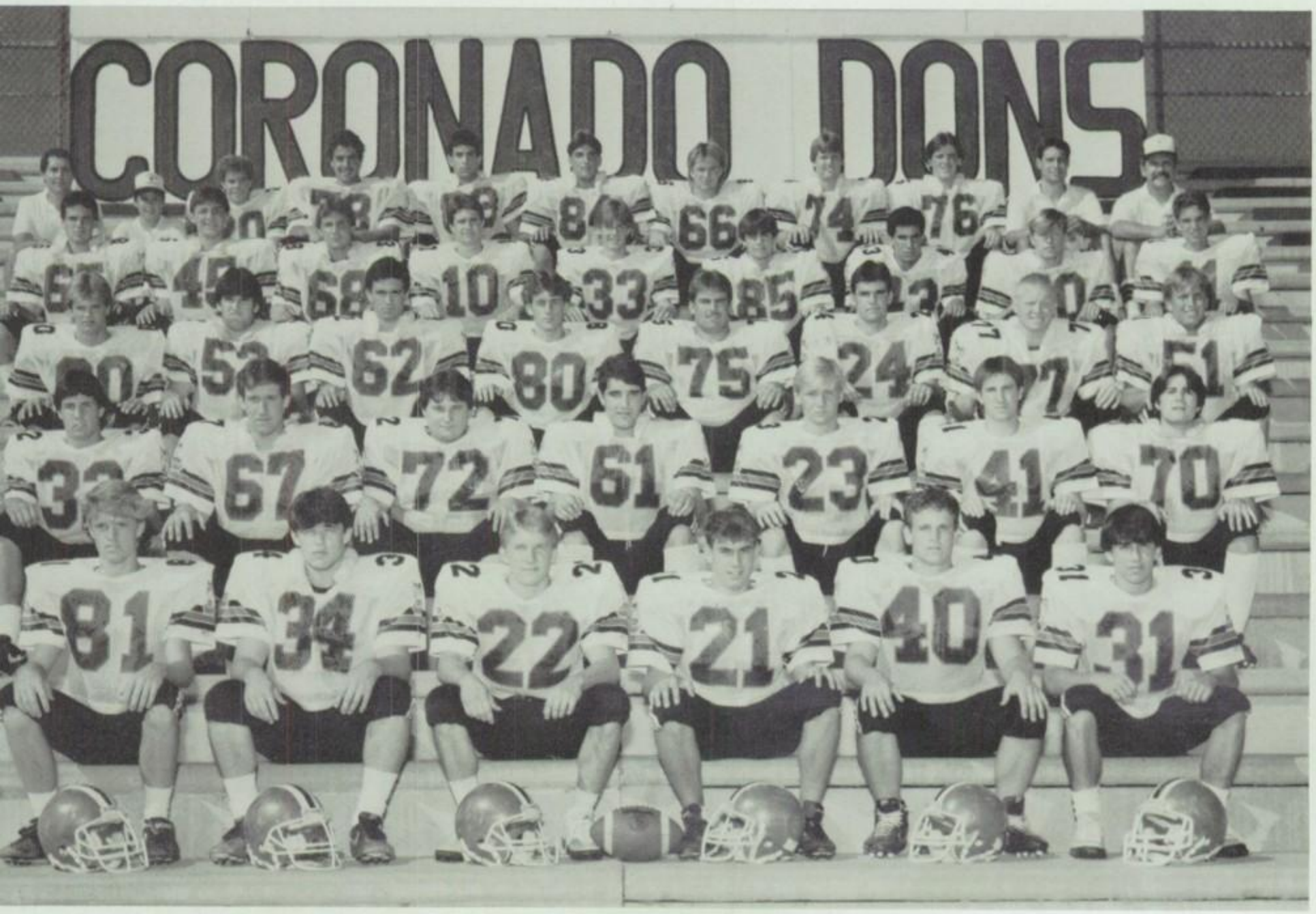
"The coaches were a great help in teaching us, and our team has had the spirit but we just made little errors that turned into points for the other team," added Dave Pappas.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
6	Westwood	26
6	Chaparral	10
40	Carl Hayden	7
34	South Mountain	8
0	McClintock	44
7	Camelback	31
7	Alhambra	21
12	Central	15
7	Trevor Browne	0
13	Saguaro	7

DURING THE DONS' victory over South Mountain, Mike Bitter rushes against the opposing defense.

TOP ROW: HEAD Coach Joe Corte, Manager Mike Hoerger, Sean Bailey, Jonevan Disimone, Mike Sanfratello, Dave Pappas, Jon Brune, Rod Christner, Paul Halchishick, Coach Jack Wesolowski, Coach Randy Bishop. Second Row: Jim Davis, Mike Criswell, Mike Brewster, Mark Norris, Tom Mobley, Jared Guess, Larry Yanez, Eirik Braid, Tom Geffert. Third Row: Shawn Smith, Brian Girardin, Pete Wagner, Scott Paul, Richard Reed, Mike Bitter, Donn Fitch, Dan Lee. Fourth Row: Joe Bacarella, Dave Wojnar, Eddie Castorani, Paul Lo Bianco, Eric Parsons, Darrin Whitehurst, Don Taylor. Fifth Row: Curtis Maughan, Todd Busot, Brian Kuleff, Adrian Slater, Scott Gordon, Dale Marino.



FOOTBALL

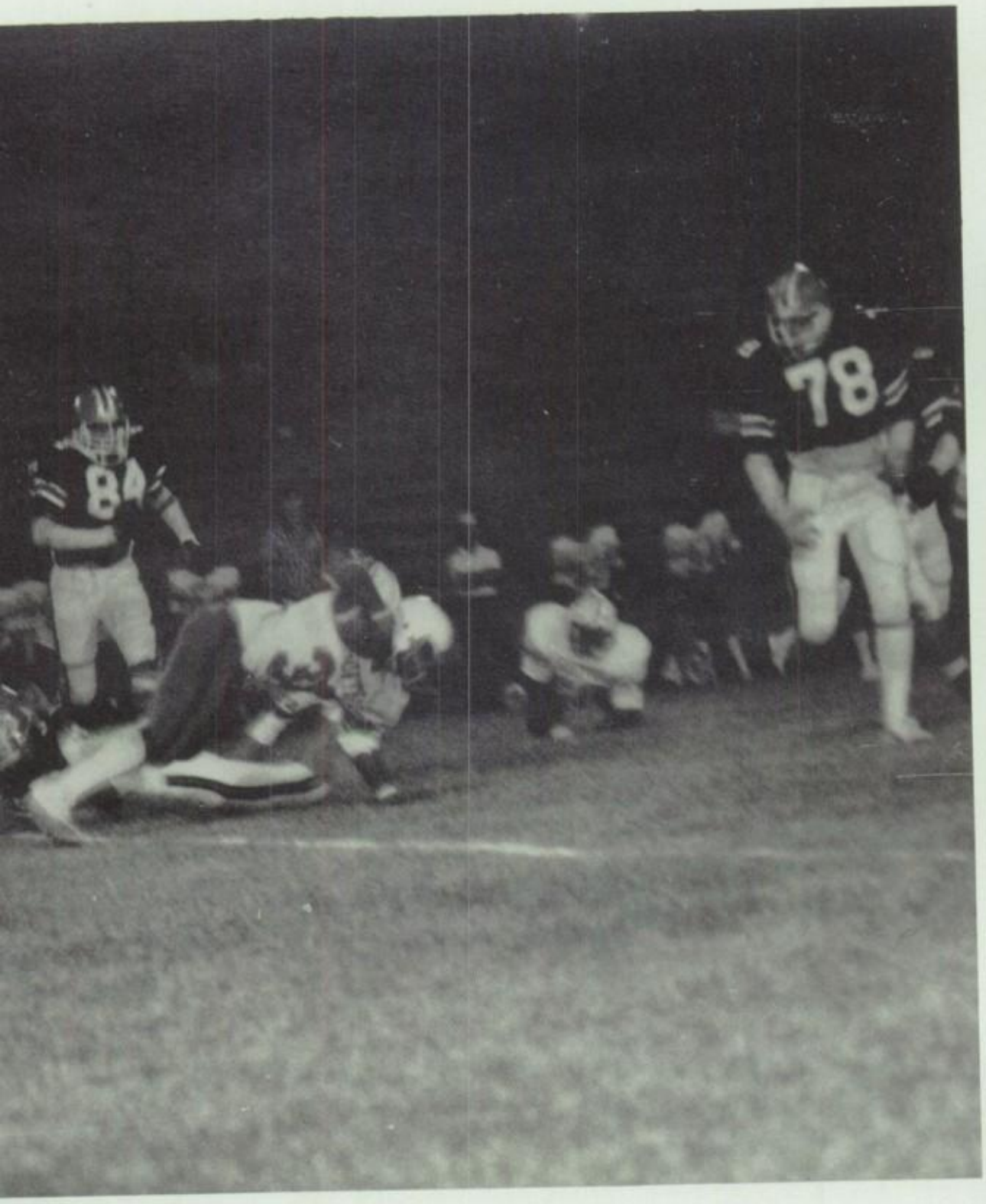
MARK NORRIS SPOTS the football as Mike Bitter attempts the extra point.

COACH JOE CORTE talks to Mark Norris about an upcoming scrimmage play during practice.

MIKE BITTER, AFTER taking a hand-off from Mark Norris, runs around the end of the offensive line.

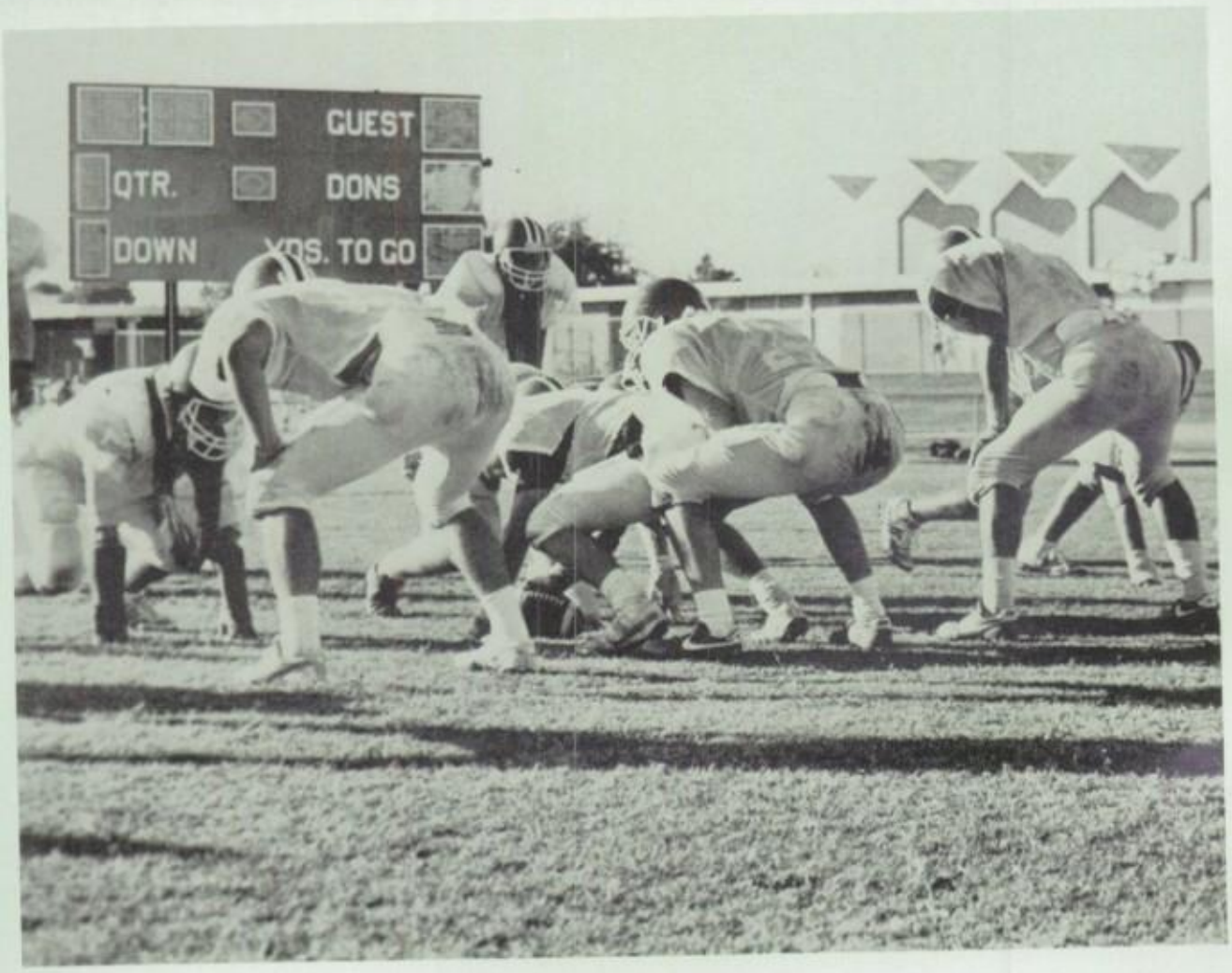
JOE BACARELLA WARMS up before practice as Dave Wojnar looks on.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE fires out during the South Mountain game.



DAVE PAPPAS AND Jonevan Disimone rush to tackel an opposing running back.

MARK NORRIS HANDS-OFF the football to Eric Parsons late in the Carl Hayden game.



COACH JOE CORTE and Coach Jack Wesolawski watch the game intently after sending in the next play.

DURING PRACTICE, THE offense scrimmages against the opposing defense.

UNDERCLASS PROVIDES EXPERIENCE

by Ron Amodio

Our team had the potential to be really good if we worked hard," commented Junior Varsity tailback Phil Carter. This year the J.V. team was lead by coaches Jim Poole and Chris Colville. Their first game was against Chaparral on September nineteen. "There were no "valuable players" because the whole team is improving," stated Coach Poole. The highlight of the season was an early 28-0 shutout of Carl Hayden.

Greg Sherman, wide receiver, stated "The team has improved dramatically from last year and the coaches were partially responsible for the team's development.

"There were two games played in the rain that forced them to play on sloppy, muddy fields. That was the only problem that occurred during the season. The kids were working hard and strove for a winning season in addition to a lot of hardwork in the weightroom. This group of J.V.'s will be good varsity players," commented Coach Poole.

The Freshman team was lead by Coach Sid Travis; his assistants were Bill West and Rod Alward.

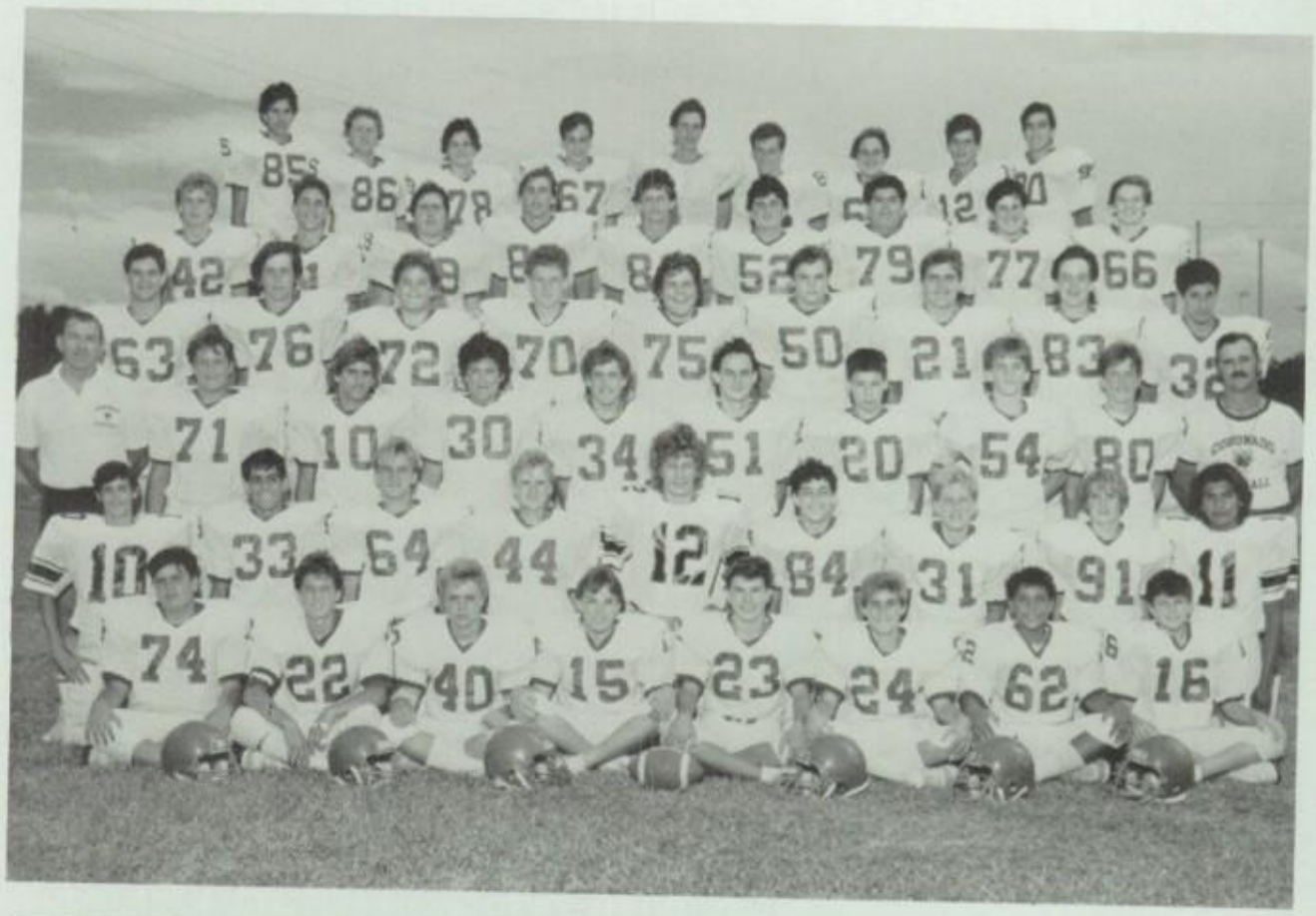
"We were a good team despite our record which could have been better," stated Nathan Slater.

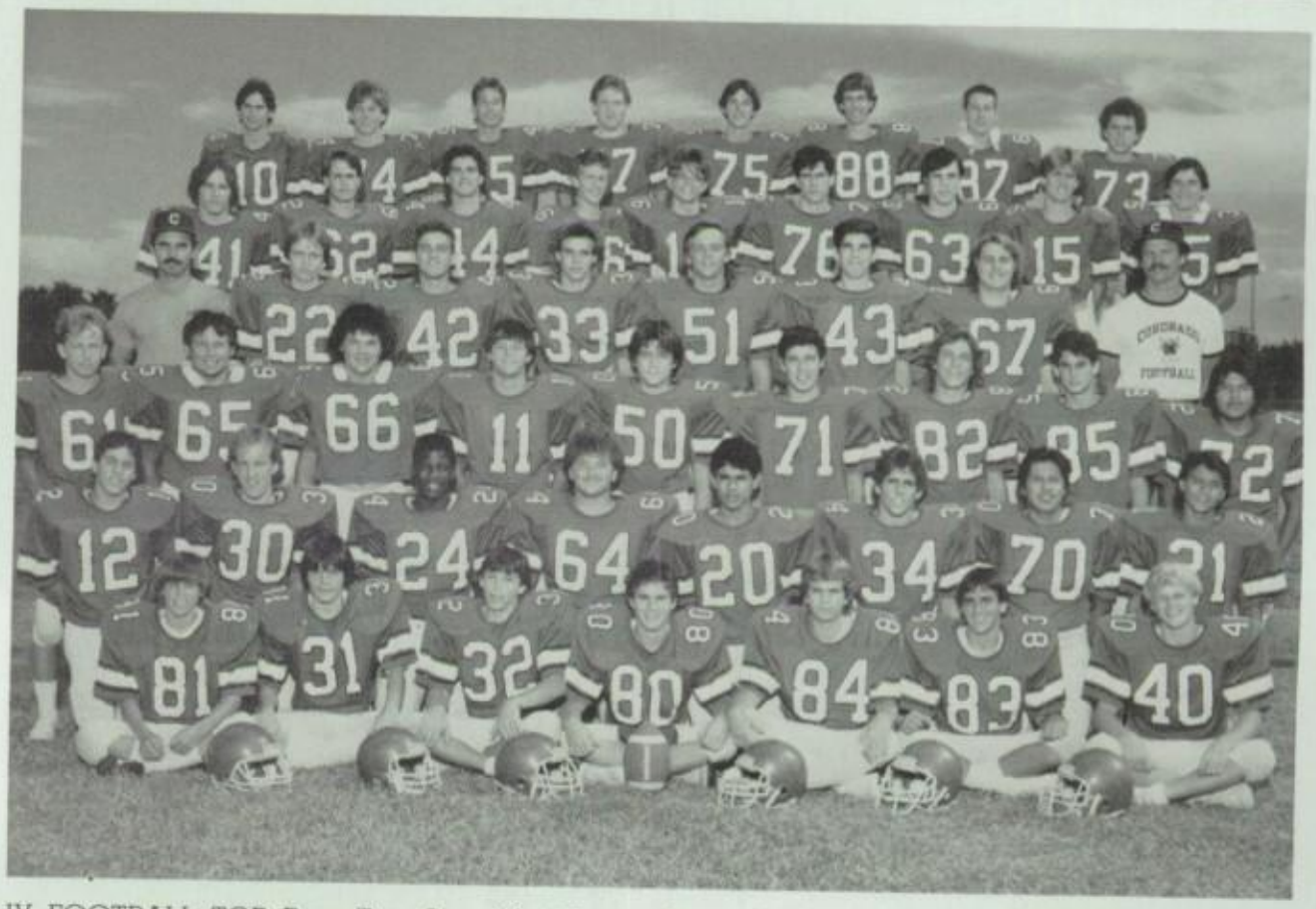
The most valuable players were Matt Bitter on offense and Joe Natoli on defense. "Freshman football is a teaching situation, winning is icing on the cake," commented Coach Travis.

The offense improved greatly and the defense both got stronger. One problem that occurred during the season was sloppy field conditions and sloppy tackling.

"At the midway point the offense started to catch up with the defense execution-wise," stated Coach Travis.

FROSH FOOTBALL TOP Row: Tim Schirra, Dallas Keenan, Mark Stevens, Brian Pitts, Matt Andrews, Darren Allen, Mike DePinto, Ryan Freeburg, Scott Cumberludge. 2nd Row: Robert Thompson, Matt Schimdt, James Carnahan, Jim Zbiegien, Ray Forehand, Kevin MacDonald, Mike Anaya, Jim Murray, Warren Richardson. 3rd Row: Todd Fishel, Aaron Rogers, Scott Henderson, David Sherwood, Jay Elzey, Blair Thompson, Matt Bitter, Scott Richardson, David Ziton. 4th Row: Coach Sid Travis, Tony Green, Mark Kula, Chris Pantier, Dale Krader, Joe Natoli, Jeff Lybosowski, Chris Fadley, Mike Rea, Coach Ron Alward. 5th Row: Rich Haller, Mirat Diznewski, Bob Burns, Tom Alward, Dusty Davis, Troy Busot, Damon Dalgleish, Ricky Compton, Senobio Figueruoa. 6th Row: Bob Shoenhair, Eric Keuker, Wes House, Artie Long, Nathan Slater, Cal Evatt, John O'Neil, Pat McKallor.





JV FOOTBALL TOP Row: Tom Star, Rhet Kreemuiller, Carmen Acotta, Don Dalton, Joe Morton, Mark Stevenson, Jeff Calchera, Roy Rhodes. 2nd Row: Mark Seitz, Brian Corte, Tom Walden, Matt Winters, Brent Auxier, Robert Sanders, Alex Haughton, Bill Paynter, Adam LoBianco. 3rd Row: Coach Jim Poole, Tom Trickel, Barton Leonard, Jason Maloney, Brad Holtz, John Ruby, Toby Ambrose, Coach Chris Colville. 4th Row: Jason Benkey, Dale Moser, Lee Hall, Chris Friborg, Pat Donovan, Juan Velarde, Brian Reed, Greg Sherman, Craig Seweystewa. 5th Row: Phil Spencer, Mark Truelove, Phil Carter, Todd Cassett, Glen Palacios, Andy Stacy, Tony Munoz, Randy Mauszycki. 6th Row: Cameron Bair, Dean Wasson, Eric Seifer, Adam Talbot, Larry McCarty, Bob Brennan, Toby Johnson.

SOPHOMORE JEFF CALCHERA prepares for the next play. Photo by Rengifo.

CAMERON BAIR, J.V. kicker, practices extra points during practice. Photo by Snedeker.

J.V. FOOTBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
7	Chaparral	32
28	Carl Hayden	0
19	South Mountain	18
8	McClintock	26
23	Camelback	8
34	Alhambra	13
34	Central	6
13	Trevor Browne	8

FRESHMAN PLAYER LINES up ready for action. Photo by Rengifo.

FROSH FOOTBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
14	Carl Hayden	6
6	South Mountain	6
12	McClintock	18
14	Camelback	7
14	Alhambra	21
38	Central	6
13	Trevor Browne	12
13	Saguaro	19

FOOTBALL

SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES

by Julie Starkey

A lot of individual swimmers accomplished the feeling of victory after competing in the state meet which was held at the University of Arizona. In the 400 Freestyle Relay at divisionals, Diane Lalley, Kim MacDonald, Heather Wolfenden and Nikkie Peterson each swam one leg to take first place. While the boys, John Sas (backstroke), Phil Thornburgh (butterfly), and Greg Rogers (freestyle) finished up second in the 200 Medley Relay.

"Our season wasn't as successful as we would have hoped it to be, but it gives us an incentive to do better next season," stated Diane Lalley.

"Although the diving team was small, we made a big splash this season," stated first place qualifier, David Mora. Mora earned his place, while Greg Wagner placed sixth and Amy McDowell dove for fourth in the girls' competition.

Divisionals proved profitable when Junior Diane Lalley placed third in the 100 Butterfly and second in the 200 IM; Senior Nikie Peterson placed first in both the 50 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle.

Junior Rich Barton placed first in the 50 Freestroke, second in the 100 Breastroke, and was the only boy to qualify for any individual event.

Coach Paul Thornburgh held practice for the thirty-two (14 boys and 18 girls) member swim team everyday after school at Eldorado Pool. Since the team was young, with the only seniors being Nikie Peterson and Michelle Sweetster, the rest of the team is looking forward to the next season.

ROW 1: Coach Thornburgh, Kim Barringer, Kim Berry. Row 2: Sean Malroy, Kim MacDonald. Row 3: Greg Wagner, Johnny Marshall, Brian Tower, Michele Sweetser, April Amquist, Lori Moran, Lila Smith, Chris Burnside, John Sas, Jay Smith, Lisa Willis, Jessica Ring, Juli Pontowski, Roland Selaya. Row 4: Stephanie Ring, Heather Wolfenden, Greg Rogers, Mary Katherine Harris, Cathy Millard, John Turton, Nikie Peterson, Diane Lalley, Dana Linderman. Row 5: Shawn Feridga, Phil Thornburgh.

BOYS & GIRLS SWIMMING

BOYS	SCHOOL	GIRLS
L	Arcadia	L
L	Yuma & Agua Fria	L
L	Westwood	L
L	Chaparral	L
L	Yuma	W
W	Saguaro	L
L	McClintock	L
L	Chaparral	L
W	Kofa	W
L	Agua Fria	L

David Mora practices his diving skills for divisionals.

COACH PAUL THORNBURGH GIVES the team an inspiring pep talk.

LEADING THE PACK in backstroke is senior Nikie Peterson.

PRACTICING TO PERFECT his dive is Junior David Mora.

CORONADO'S LEADING SWIMMERS were Senior Nikie Peterson, and Juniors Dana Linderman and Diane Lalley.

SWIMMING

SEASON ENDS WITH SUCCESS

Story by Dana Fortney
Layout by Wencke Tate
Photos by Trina Winn

This year's badminton team had a successful season and finished fifth in divisionals. The players on J.V. were, Michelle Zepp, Amy Guerra, Kim Kemash, Jenine Arvay, Dee Kelly, Jill Shonert, Sandra Van Paris and Lisa Rea. Varsity players were Down Fredrick, Alicia Farinas, Amy Mills, Monica Yocum, Tracey Klasener and Amanda Hessler. The coach of both teams was Ms. Karen Maglich.

The team's finishing record was 8 wins to 4 loses.

"Overall, I think our team did a good job supporting their team mates and winning our matches, with the help of an understanding coach." stated Jill Shonert.

GIVING A STRONG serve is Alicia Farinas.

BADMINTON

CHS		OPP
	Gilbert	
	Mesa	
	South Mountain	
	Chaparral	
	Maryvale	
	Central	
	Saguaro	
	Alhambra	
	Aqua Fria	
	Camelback	
	Carl Hayden	
	Trevor Browne	
	DIVISIONAL	
	STATE	

*Due to Yearbook deadlines we were unable to provide scores.

Top Row: Ms. Karen Maglich, Monica Yocum, Amanda Hessler, Sandra Van Paris, Jill Shonert, Dawn Fredrick, Michelle Zepp. Middle: Lisa Rea, Janine Arvay, Amy Mills, Tracey Klasener, Alicia Farinas. Bottom: Amy Guerra, Deanna Kelley

WAITING FOR THE birdie is an anxious Amanda Hessler.

PLAYING AGAINST TREVOR Browne is Coronado player Alicia Farinas

BADMINTON

TEAMWORK MAIN GOAL

by Amy Skinner

The Varsity Volleyball team had a strenuous season this past year. Practice started on August 26th and the last game of the season was against Kofa on November 7th. At the first practice 17 girls tried out for the team, only 12 girls were able to play.

After the first few games, two of the players quit, so for the remainder of the season there were 10 girls playing.

Their first game was on September 10th against Alhambra.

Ms. Laura Cooper, the head coach, was aided by Jan Jenkins and Kelly Jacobs during the entire season.

The two most improved players were Laurie Fitch and Wendy Gordon.

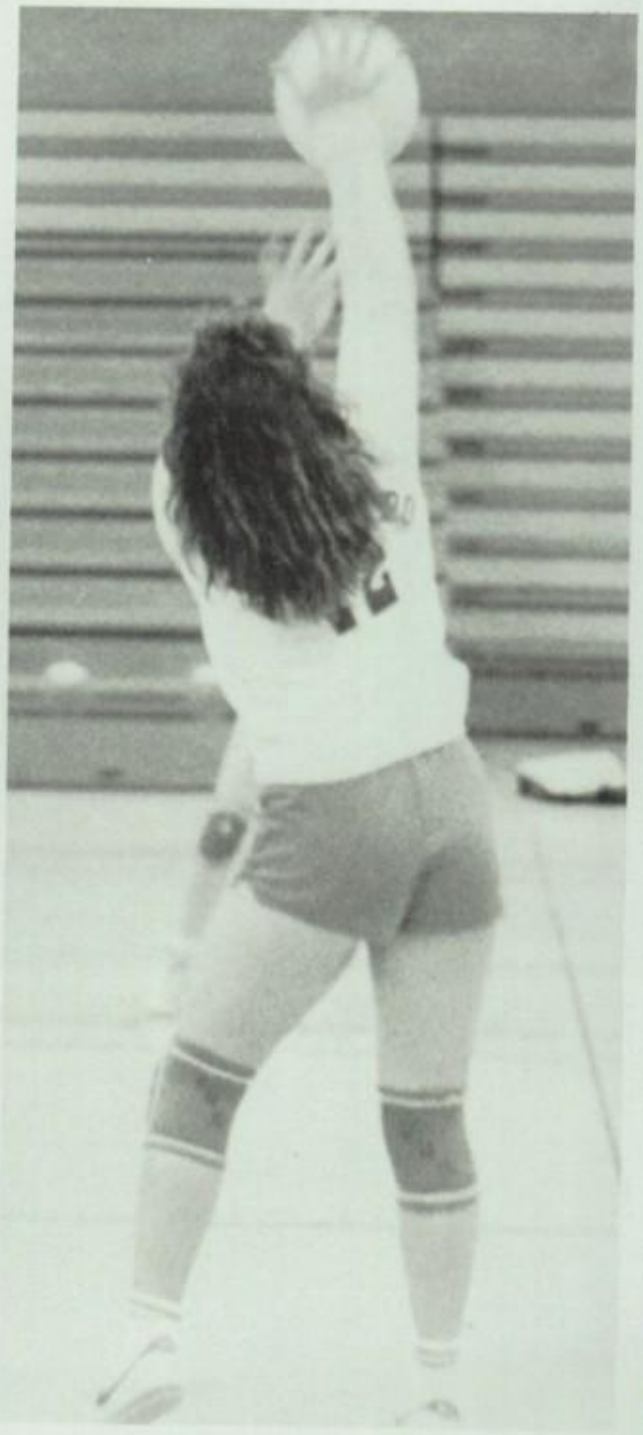
Practice was held everyday after school from 4-6:30 inside the school gym. The games were on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Returnees from the Varsity team were Darla Walenbach, Cyndie Morris, Carolyn Doyle and Terri Scholin.

"This team had potential to win, at that point they just hadn't gotten themselves working as a total team, " stated Laura Cooper. The team never got discouraged, they stuck it out and put just a little more effort into their games. Coach Cooper predicts that next year they will be a strong team because there will be seven returning players.

SENIOR CYNDIE MORRIS spikes the ball while warming up before a game.

SOPHOMORE TARA CHAPMAN prepares to hit the concoming ball.



VOLLEYBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
L	Alhambra	W
L	Paradise Valley	W
L	Chaparral	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Greenway Tournament	W
L	Chaparral	W
L	Camelback	W
L	Yuma	W
L	Carl Hayden	W
L	South Mountain	W
L	Camelback	W
L	Yuma	W
W	Carl Hayden	L
L	South Mountain	W
L	Kofa	W

CORONADO RETURNS THE ball to the opposing team, Carl Hayden.

Top Row: Tara Chapman, Darcy Whittenberg, Cindy Morris, Syrena Hickman, Terry Scholin, Laura Cooper. Bottom Row: Laurie Fitch, Wendy Gordon, Carolyn Doyle, Andrea Russo.

THE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team makes their entrance before a game.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL BOUNCES BACK

"I was very pleased in their improving performance as a team and individually," stated J.V. coach Jan Jenkins.

There was a good turn-out this year. Thirty girls showed for tryouts and 12 made the team.

All in all it was a pretty good season for Coronado. The only set backs were the few that left the team at the beginning of the season.

"The girls were real enthusiastic and showed great improvement," Frosh coach Kelly Jacobs commented. "The team was full of strong-willed girls and when they pull together They can be very effective," she added.

There were nine girls on the team and 20 tried-out originally.

Outstanding players for the Freshmen team were, Stephanie Paulson and Dee Dee Koi.

TOP ROW: Mary LoBue, Sophia Economos, Debbie Fritz, Shawna Toscano, Jan Jenkins; Bottom Row: Becky Sherriff, Julia Azbill, Kris Estes, Windi Johnson, Michelle Matteson.

J.V.

OPP.	School	CHS
L	S. Mountain	W
L	Alhambra	W
W	P.V.	L
W	Chaparral	L
W	Saguaro	L
L	Chaparral	W
L	Camelback	W
W	Yuma	L
L	Carl Hayden	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Kofa	W

OPHOMORE DEBBIE FRITZ practices
mping while in practice.

OPHIA ECONOMOS AND Kris Estes prac-
e with each other on returns.

TOP ROW: Stephanie Paulson, Dina Locke, Lisa Kern, Joy Jaworek, Susan Malley; Second Row: Dee Dee Koi, Brooke Lukey, Lisa Eichenaur, Bottom Row: Randi Diamond, Jennifer Green and Rita Wagner.

VOLLEYBALL

CORONADO TRADITION EXISTS

Coronado has had a history of successful cross country teams over the years, and this year was no exception.

The boys' team was led by All-City runners Steve Lambert, Carl Wagner, Danny Romero, Jim Holmes and James Young. They finished their season with a 14-3 record. Joe Alvarez and Darrin Beracy completed the varsity team that won the City Championship for the third consecutive year, finished in second place at Division behind State Champion Trevor Browne and finished in 14th place at State. The Dons had a great year considering they lost their four top runners to graduation and a withdrawal.

The girls' team also kept tradition alive at Coronado by compiling a record of 15-1. They were led by Scottsdale City Progress' Runner of the Year, Metro Division Champion and Coronado's first City Champion in the girls' division, Carla Jackson. Shawn Rahilly and Kerry Mura, who earned first team All-City and All-Division honors, pushed Carla hard this year and enabled the Dons to win their second consecutive City Championship and finish 3rd at Division and 10th at the State Meet. Shari Coffman, Rose Wagner, Lori Loureiro and Rhonda McLoy provided the Dons with the depth to complete a successful season.

The J.V. boys continued their domination at the City Meet by missing a perfect score of 15 by one. They were led by City Co-champions Darrin Beracy and Mark Lewis. The Dons' "pack" was enhanced by the 3rd place finish of Kevin DeWitte, 4th place finish of Steve Blanden, 6th place finish of Mike Lavery and the 7th place finish of Brett Sweetser. The Dons won the City Championship going away and finished the season undefeated and they have currently won 39 in a row.

The Frosh boys' team had a good year and placed four runners in the top ten at City. They were led by City Champion Robert Leavitt, 3rd place finisher Steve Carter, 6th place finisher David Moore and 7th place finisher Ian Gaffney.

"Everyone showed a lot of character and hard work and should be proud that they contributed to Coronado's Cross Country tradition," said Coach Bob Tellef.

RHONDA MCLOY, KERRY Mura and Shawn Rahilly show their enthusiasm for Carla Jackson, having won the Scottsdale City Meet Trophy. Photo by Steve Lambert.

DURING THE CITY meet, Junior Carla Jackson earns her 10-second victory. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Coronado-28 Camelback-43 Central-60
Trevor Browne-20 Coronado-39
Saguaro-31 Coronado-35 Camelback-60 South Mt.-105
Coronado-15 South Mt.-50
Coronado-15 Agua Fria-48
Coronado-16 Peoria-47
Apollo-25 Coronado-42 Thunderbird-72 Alhambra-85
Coronado-15 Chaparral-48
Coronado-32 Arcadia-43 Saguaro-48 Chaparral-105

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Central-27 Coronado-29 Camelback (no team)
Coronado Fort. Trevor Browne
Coronado-21 Saguaro-47 Camelback (ns) South Mt. (nt)
Coronado-12 Peoria-24 (4 runners each)
Coronado-23 Chaparral-32
Coronado-16 Agua Fria-51
Coronado-38 Apollo-40 Thunderbird-44 Alhambra-96
Coronado-44 Arcadia-47 Chaparral-54 Saguaro-74
Coronado-19 Saguaro-36

SENIOR JIM HOLMES concentrates very hard to finish eighth in the City Meet. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

HAVING PLACED 3RD in the Prescott, 19th in the Tempe, and 14th in the Thunderbird invitationals, Senior Steve Lambert, the Dons' #1 finisher in all dual meets, runs to receive a 3rd place in the City Meet. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

BESIDES HOLDING THE sixth place in the Metro Division Championships, Senior Carl Wagner tears across Eldorado Park to get a fourth place in the City Meet. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

PUSHING ONWARD, ROBERT Leavitt, on the J.V. team, strives for his Co-Champion title. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Rhonda McCoy, Shari Coffhan, Shawn Rahilly, Carla Jackson, Rose Wagner, Lori oureiro and Kerry Mura. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: (in front) Joey Alvarez, Jim Holmes, Danny Romero, Carl Wagner, Steve Lambert, and James Young. Not pictured: Darrin Beracy, Steve Blanden, Steve Carter, Kevin De Witte, Robert Leavitt and Mark Lewis. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

CROSS COUNTRY

GOLFERS DRIVE WITH STYLE

Marnie Buquo

This year as in many other years Coach Gene Privett and his golfers had a special closeness. They often shared experiences and problems with each other.

The team spent many hours practicing after school and on their own time to prepare for their matches.

The team opened the season with a win over Agua Fria. Then in a match against Maryvale the next week they lost by a close margin.

In the Camelback Invitational the team placed 5th out of the 11 teams that played.

"This year the team was a young one," commented Coach Privett, "after all, we had only one Senior playing."

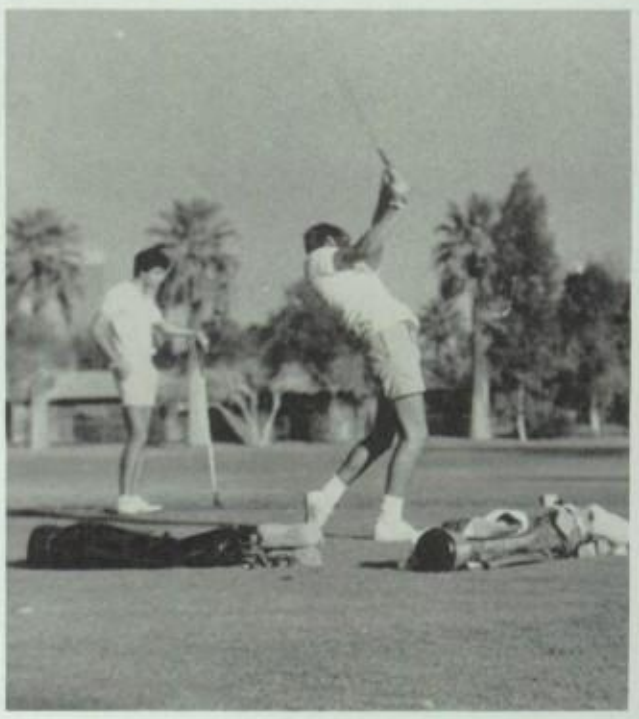
The team finished with a 9-4 winning season.

JUNIOR TUCKER HAMMARGREN and Senior Pat Tice smile over shots just made.

TUCKER HAMMARGREN SPOTS the ball after reaching the green.

Golf

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Agua Fria	L
L	Maryvale	W
W	Kofa	L
W	North High School	L
W	Yuma	L
L	Kofa	W
W	Carl Hayden	L
L	Saguaro	W
L	Central High School	W
L	Peoria	L
W	Trevor Browne	L
W	Alhambra	L
W	Camelback	L



JUNIOR TUCKER HAMMARGREN practices while Senior Pat Tice looks on.

PAT TICE follows through on his swing in the match against Central High School.

JEFF BROWN PREPARES to hit a bucket of golf balls.

JEFF BROWN LOOKS on after his opening drive.

TOP ROW: ZAHNIE Soe Myint, Pat Tice, Tucker Hammargren, Todd Duckworth, Henry Bato, Lance Huffman. Bottom Row: Rickie Paschal, Randy Brewer, Jeff Brown, Coach Gene Privett, Allen Spraggins, Lance Cameron.

GOLF

TEAM SWINGS INTO ACTION

by Sheri Watkins

"We have an ever increasing number of students who enjoy competing in the sport of tennis," commented boys tennis coach Karl Woodman.

This year's boys tennis team began practices on January 14 with a total of 25 boys trying out for the team. Eventually, the 17 most valuable players were chosen and the team then began serious practices on the CHS tennis courts.

One of the major problems of the season was that the CHS tennis courts were in desperate need of repair.

Other than that, Coach Woodman felt that with hard work and dedication, CHS's tennis team will continue to compete well.

The girls' tennis team also faced the problem of practices on damaged courts, but they still practiced every day after school.

Debbie Nahome and Melanie Wilkinson were named, by Coach Robbin Banicki, as two of the most valuable players. The coach also recognized Laura Dropp and Becci Granzow as two of the most improved players this year.

LUCY MATSIK AND Debbie Nahome working together as a team. Photo by Nacke.

WAITING FOR THE ball is Senior Brian Green. Photo by Nacke.

JESSICA RING PUTS forth all of her efforts in practice. Photo by Nacke.

JUNIOR ELVIO SCARAMELLA prepares to return a service during practice. Photo by Nacke.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM: (top row) Chris Jones, Greg Rogers, Elvio Scaramella, Chris Pantier, Shane Canby, Brian Green, Darren Sivley; (bottom row) Barton Leonard, Colby Guelian, Eric Ihsen, Tim Putrow, Jeff Mowry, Jeff Libuszowski, Chris French. Not Pictured: Chris Burnside, Mark Spencer, Eric Harris. Photo By Nacke.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: (top row) Melanie Wilkinson, Mary Catherine Stewert, Gigi Rossberg, Coach Robbin Banicki, Jessica Ring, Lisa Richardson, Lisa Gilligan; (bottom row) Debbie Nahome, Stephanie Ring, Laura Dropp, Lorrain Sanchez, Michelle Sweetser. Photo by Nacke.

JUNIOR JENNIFER LINDLAR demonstrates a back hand swing during practice. Photo by Nacke.

BRIAN GREEN SERVES to his opponent. Photo by Nacke.

TENNIS

TEAM "SERVES" FOR SCHOOL

by Nicole Johnson

This year, the boys freshman team was coached by Mr. Karl Woodman and the girls team by Linda Bates. Both teams had valuable players and played great games.

Each team practiced every day after school from 2:30 to 4:30 on the tennis courts.

Nine girls tried out for the team and everyone made it. Becci Granzow and Lisa Gilligan were the team's most valuable players while Lisa Richardson and Kristina Ortiz improved the most during the season.

"I like the tennis team because we meet people from other schools, it is a fun sport and we always try our best," said Becci Granzow.

The boys team also had a good season. When asked who the most valuable players on the team were, coach Karl Woodman replied, "anyone who is coordinated ehough to stay on the team." Most valuable players were James Van Paris, Don Hatter, and Jonathan Doyle. One of the highlights of the season was a 9 to 0 victory over Agua Fria High School. A problem that occurred during the season was that the players were not willing to work hard enough to improve.

"It was a great season experience and I learned a lot about the game of tennis," said player Jonathan Doyle.

TOP ROW: COACH KARL Woodman, Cory Solomon, Brian Romberg. Bottom Row: Pierre Burns, Marc Spencer, Tim Putrow, James Van Paris, Don Hadder, Jonathan Doyle.

BOTTOM ROW: LISA Richardson, Ann Dummins, Edith Annen. Middle Row: Christina Ortiz, Andria Raia, Lisa Drake, Lisa Gilligan. Top Row: Becci Granzow, Coach Linda Bates, Tricia Simpler.

GIRLS FRESHMAN TENNIS

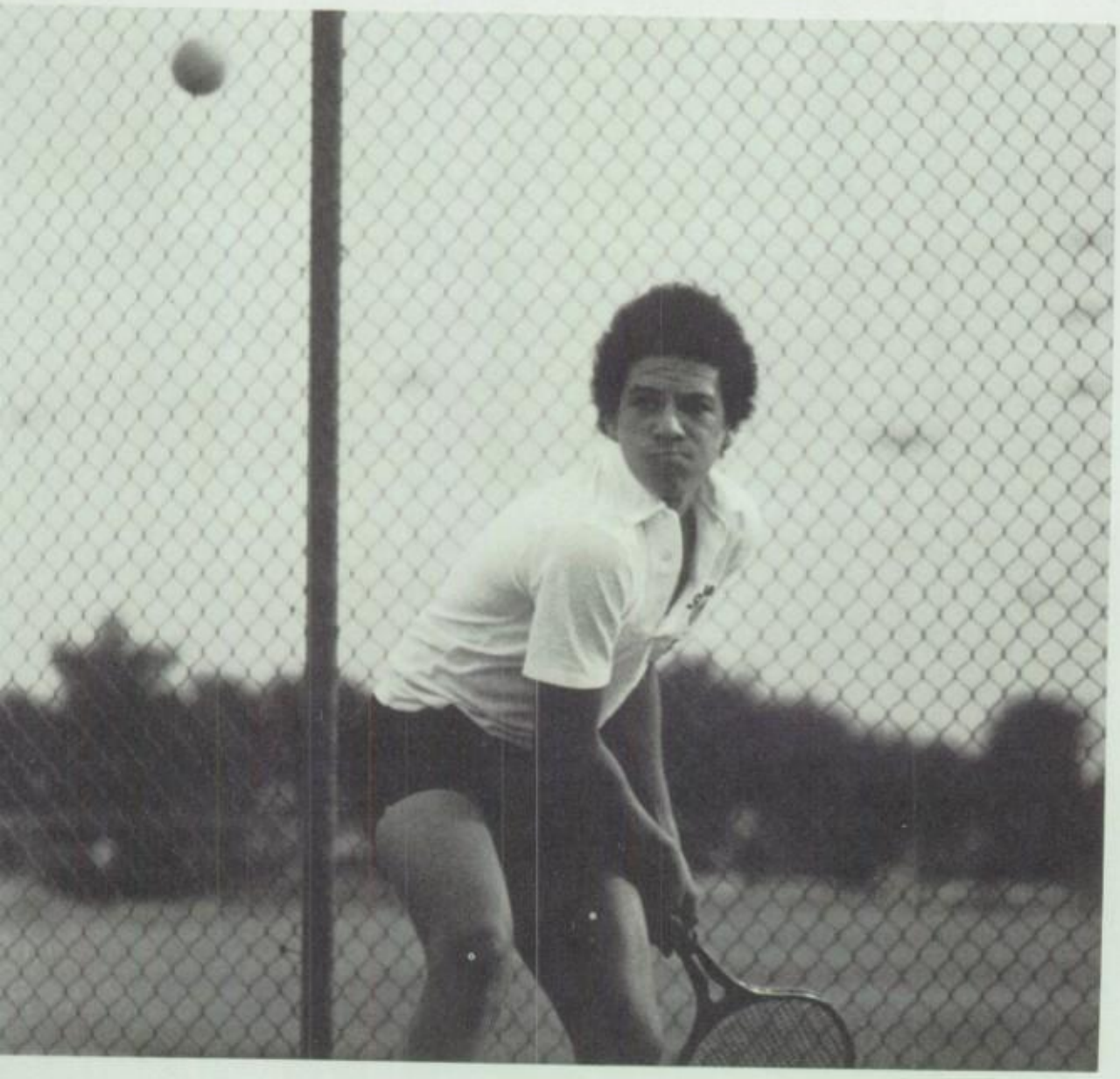
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
0	Trevor Chaparral	9
8	Maryvale	1
4	Browne	3
0	Chaparral	9
6	Maryvale	0
0	Agua Fria	9
6	Browne	0
0	Sagurro	9
0	Chaparral	6
8	Maryvale	1
0	Agua Fria	9

BOYS FRESHMAN TENNIS

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
0	Chaparral	9
4	Maryvale	5
0	Chaparral	9
4	Maryvale	5
9	Agua Fria	0
9	T. Browne	0
0	Saguaro	9
1	Maryvale	8
7	Agua Fria	2

LISA DRAKE RETURNS the ball to her opponent during a game.

GREG BAUSMEN SAFELY returns the ball with a backhand during a match with Chaparral.



ISA RICHARDSON CONCENTRATES on erving the ball during a game.

RUSHING TO RETURN the ball after a serve is Becci Granzaw.

PIERRE BURNS TOES positioned to return a serve during a match against Maryvale.

TENNIS

Team Gets To Play-Offs

By Ron Amodio
Pjotos by Bill Snedeker

The soccer team this year started out slowly but improved with each passing game. Their first game was against Shadow Mountain.

"We had a few bad breaks early in the season but we overcame them to develop into a potentially great team," said Coach Dave Whitmer. A big disappointment was learning that Phil Carter was ineligible due to a misunderstanding.

"I thought our team wasn't going to do well without Phil, but we made it to divisionals anyway." commented Adrian Slater, co-Captain. Another problem that arose during the season was lack of attendance at the games. Most valuable players were Danny Sanchez and Adrian Slater who both played midfield. The most improved players were Jim Holmes and Barton Leonard.

"We were too inconsistent, but there is a lot of potential for next year, if we can fill a few gaps. We got better as the season progressed and actually became a team," stated Coach Whitmer.

LARRY YANEZ "CHESTS" the ball to a teammate as Greg Rogers looks on.

SOCCER

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
3	Shadow Mtn.	1
4	Cortez	6
4	Arcadia	7
4	Chaparral	6
2	Saguaro	1
5	Agua Fria	1
3	Yuma	2
8	Carl Hayden	1
2	Kofa	6

COACH WHITMER AND some players look on as the Dons defeat the Saguaro Sabercats, 2-1. Photo by Bartel.

SENIOR ADRIAN SLATER attempts to score
on a free kick.

STEALING THE BALL from an opponent is Jim Holmes.

P ROW- MIKE Dowd, Barton Leonard, n Trickel, Marty Armstrong, Blaine Gray, Holmes, Danny Sanchez, Brett Carnival, on Speisman, Larry Yanez, Greg Rogers, Jason Townsend, Coach Dave Whitmer. Bottom Row- Shervan Zolgarnain, Eric Siefer, Co-Capt. Adrian Slater, Co-Capt. Alfredo Velarde, Steve Wolf, Julio Tena.

SOCCER

HARD WORK PROVES ESSENTIAL

Returning Varsity Coach Juana Frederick led the 15 member girls team to another division playoff. The team, with a 7 win and 12 loss season, started off winning its first game against Gilbert. The team practiced hard each day since October but the inconsistency of play has really caused a problem.

"With more consistent play and greater intensity we would be on top of the league," stated Coach Fredrick.

With returning players: Kelly Christian, Dani Dalgleish, Alicia Farinas, Carolyn Doyle and Holly Vitello, the team was pretty well set in position. Improvement in players, Laura Carter and Christine Carter and good underclassmen are an essential for an impressive team next year.

"I was disappointed in the way we performed this season, I feel we could have done much better. I hope we show our abilities in the playoffs!" stated starting center-fielder Dalgeish.

IN THE HOME opener Junior Laura Carter awaits the ball and prepares to wing away.

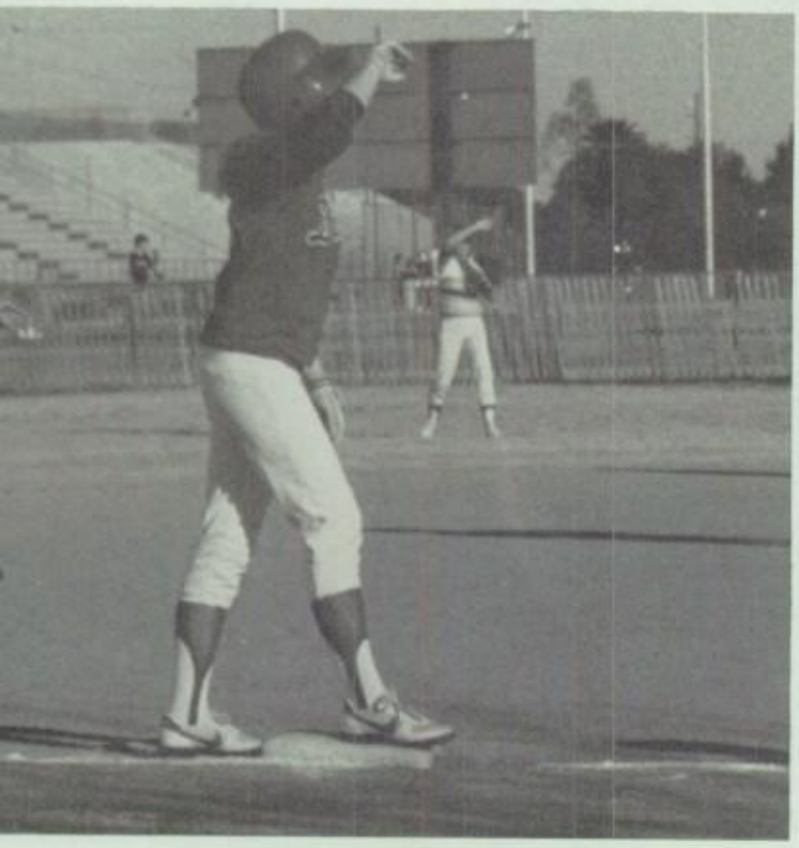
GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
10	Gilbert	0	1	Trevor Browne	6
6	Carl Hayden	8	8	Saguaro	10
6	Marcos de Niza	3	11	Central	1
0	Arcadia	13	2	Trevor Browne	7
4	Tolleson	13	4	Trevor Browne	5
1	Maryvale	13	1	Saguaro	13
6	Maryvale	21	2	Carl Hayden	5
0	Peoria	10	1	Chaparral	9
6	Peoria	3	14	North	4
			13	North	3
			15	South Mountain	4

READY TO FIELD the ball at first base is Junior Julie Starkey.

READY TO RUN when the ball is hit is senior Carolyn Doyle.

SENIOR DANI DALGLEISH practices her powerful swing in the on-deck circle.



Top row: Coach Juana Frederick, Nora O'Connor, Laurie Enright, Dani Dalgleish, Kelly Christian, Holly Jackson, Elisa Jackson. Second Row: Dawn Beverly, Bridget Yanz, Kelly Forbes, Christine Carter, Julie Starkey. Third Row: Amy Guerra, Carolyn Doyle, Alicia Farinas, and Laura Carter.

COMPETITION PROVES TOUGH

by Nicole Johnson
Juan Velarde
Brian Romberg

The girl's are working hard to get better and with practice I hope we start winning a few ball games," stated frosh softball coach Jim Poole. During the course of the season, they did improve. The most valuable players were catcher Joy Jaworek, and pitcher Darcie Blake.

Practice started in November for the frosh players, and was held each day after school on the field from 2:30 to 4:30 for a couple of months.

Problems the frosh team experienced during the season were, walking too many batters and inconsistent fielding.

"Even though we had a bad season, we really had a great time," stated frosh player Jamie.

The J.V. team was headed by a new coach this year, Miss Laura Cooper. Practices were held every day after school beginning in early November. Games were held on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays. They won their first game against Arcadia with a 13 point spread. Although many of their games were rained out, they did manager to do well.

J.V.'s Most Valuable Players were: pitcher Wendy Gordon and shortstop Mary Lobue who was also the Most Promising Player.

SOPHOMORE WENDY GORDON pitches the ball, while shortstop Mary Loube is ready in the field. Photo by Snedeker.

TOP ROW: MICHELLE Matterson, Mary Lobue, Sophia Economos, Jill Shonert, Pam Beverly, Kim Giesler, Tesa McCombs, Coach Ms. Laura Cooper. Second row: Pam Kemash, Shannon Bush, Cheryl Kehoe, Becki Sherriff, Terri Scholin. Bottom row: Wendy Gordon, Windi Johnson, Debbie Garner, Lynette Mynone. SOPHOMORE WINDI JOHNSON concentrates on the ball while in the batter's box. Photo by Snedeker.

SECOND BASEMEN BECKI Sherriff waits anxiously for the ball to come in her direction. Photo by Snedeker.

TOP ROW: COSEMA Barret, Lori Williams, Jamie Weems, Jay Jaworek, Darci Blake, Coach Jim Poole. Second row: Dede Koi, Kathy Yturri, Nancy Sheldon, Micelle Cowan, Susie Malley. Bottom row: Linda Ambrose, Michelle De Witte. Not pictured Paula Krueger.

FROSH

CHS		OPP
17	Camelback	13
1	Maryvale	11
9	Maryvale	13
4	Peoria	10
4	Peoria	15
14	Saguaro	17
5	Saguaro	23
11	Saguaro	25
11	Chaparral	12
13	Chaparral	15
6	Chaparral	15
10	Chaparral	15
8	Carl Hayden	11
16	Paradise Valley	5
11	Camelback	15

J.V.

CHS		OPP
23	Peoria	10
0	Maryvale	20
6	Maryvale	9
19	Peoria	6
18	Peoria	2
8	Saguaro	11
13	T. Browne	18
13	Saguaro	13
9	Carl Hayden	8
3	Carl Hayden	7
14	Chaparral	13
16	Saguaro	2

SOFTBALL

PLAYOFFS—MAIN GOAL

by Sheri Watkins

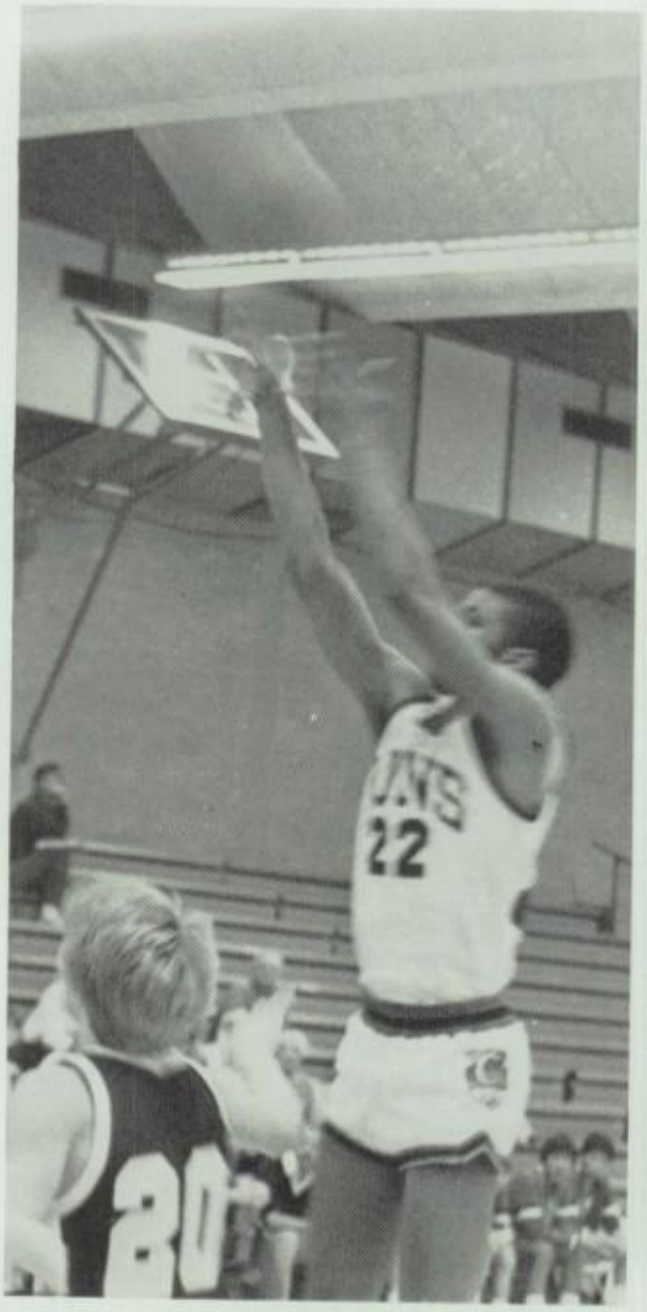
Basketball tends to be a sport that catches everyone's attention. This year Coronado's Varsity team did just that. They played an outstanding season getting good support from the student body.

The team began practicing on November 4, with approximately 25 boys trying out for the team. The team then had to be condensed to 10 of the most valuable players.

Once the team had been established, serious practicing began. The team stayed after school from 2:30 - 4:30 everyday for work-outs in the gymnasium.

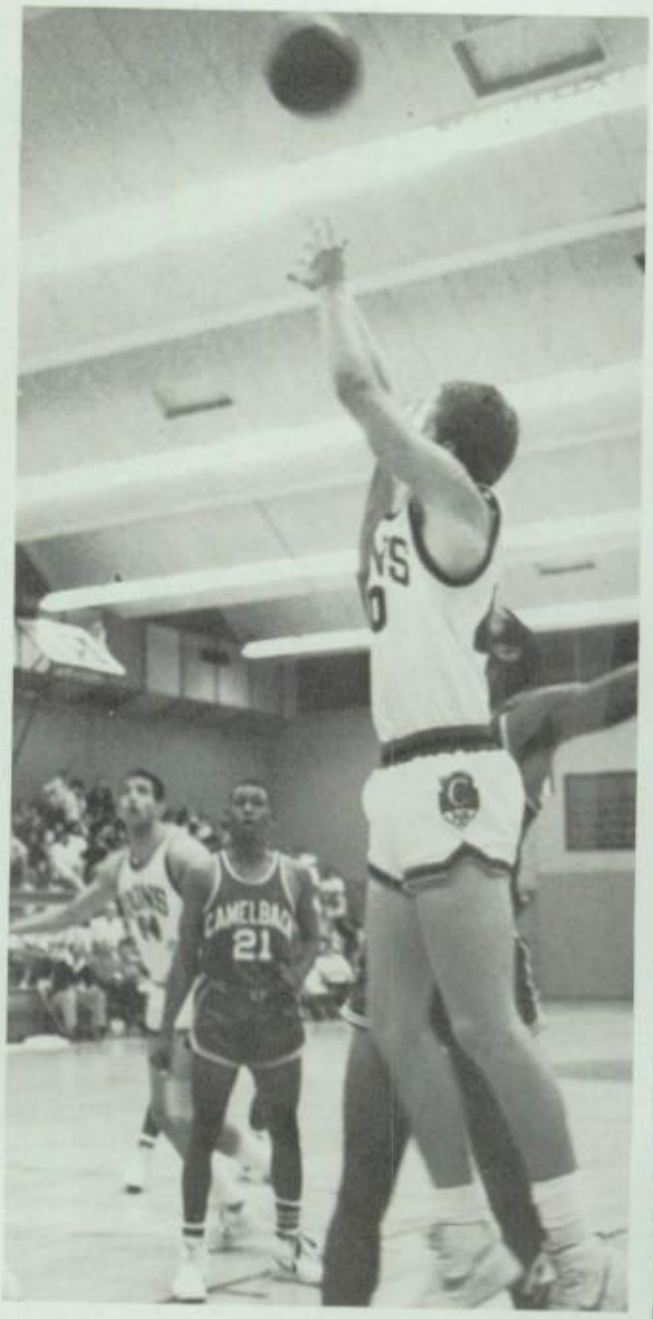
"I think we played a good season, opposing some very strong teams. Our main goal this year was to make the playoffs and to perform as well as possible while there," stated Varsity Basketball Coach Herb Sherman.

Coach Sherman also said that every player on the team played an important part in the overall performance of the team, but two of the most consistant and productive players were Junior Pat King and Senior Mike Sanfratello. He also recognized Seniors Eric Smith and Dan Grosvenor as two of the most improved players this season.



JUNIOR PAT KING goes for two points. Photo by Rengifo.

SENIOR KEITH CARTER jumps for an interception from his Camelback opponent as team member Mike Sanfratello looks on. Photo by Nacke.



BASKETBALL

CHS		OPP
74	Horizon	64
67	Trevor Browne	55
66	Cortez	48
51	Arcadia	59
55	Paradise Valley	46
55	McClintock	56
64	Kofa	59
47	Saguaro	51
51	Maryvale	65
61	Apollo	62
69	Chaparral	62
57	Saguaro	52
68	Yuma	53
48	Camelback	52
56	Central	53
60	Kofa	71
53	Carl Hayden	52
60	Yuma	54

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Top Row: Mike Bitter, Pat King, Mark Lewis, Keith Carter, Eric Smith, Mike Sanfratello, James Yoder, Dan Grosvenor, Darren Whitehurt. Bottom Row: Scott Paul, Bill Melius, Coach Chris Colville, Coach Herb Sherman, Coach Jack Wesolowski, Mike Hoerger, James Lewis.

MIKE SANFRATELLO, SENIOR, WAITS for the rebound in the game against the Camelback Spartans. Photo by Nacke.

LOOKING FOR AN open team member is Junior Pat King. Photo by Rengifo.

BASKETBALL

DONS SHOOT FOR VICTORY

by Lisa Heilmann and Amy Skinner

The Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball season began in the first week of December. With approximately 20 boys trying out for each team, 13 made J.V., and 15 made Freshman. On December 4, the J.V. started off their season with a victorious game against Horizon. The first freshman game was against Arcadia, one week later.

Practice for both teams was held in the gym, but the freshmen had problems with the scheduling of their practice. Since J.V. practiced inside from 2:30 to 4:30, the Freshmen had to practice on the outside courts until 5:00 p.m. "As a group, we have improved tremendously, even though the Freshman team had to battle the frustrations of having a place and enough time to practice," commented Freshman coach, Jack Wesolowski.

Some of the most improved players were Darren Allen and Jay Smith for the Freshman team and Zia Aslamy for the J.V. team.

FRESHMAN ARTIE LONG tries to drive around an opponent.

GOING UP FOR an uncontested layup is sophomore Billy Paynter.

FROSH

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
44	Arcadia	55
62	Paradise Valley	47
48	Maryvale	41
37	Apollo	43
32	Chaparral	76
39	Saguaro	41
35	Saguaro	36
51	Camelback	55
61	Central	54
41	Alhambra	55
46	Carl Hayden	59
40	Chaparral	64
41	Camelback	42
58	Central	47
58	Trevor Browne	50
56	Carl Hayden	70

J.V.

CHS		OPP
56	Horizon	54
77	Trevor Browne	56
67	Cortez	50
50	Arcadia	45
66	Paradise Valley	31
68	Maryvale	32
70	Apollo	59
59	Chaparral	58
49	Saguaro	55
47	Yuma	30
55	Camelback	61
78	Central	70
62	Kofa	45
52	Carl Hayden	59
60	Yuma	46
47	Camelback	52
54	Central	62

Top Row: Coach Chris Colville, Ryan Freeburg, Jim Martindale, Mark Stevenson, Jason Yoder, Zia Aslamy, Kirk Cook, Billy Paynter. Bottom Row: Greg Sherman, Mark Smith, Scott Paul, Dee Perry, Sean Joshlin. Not Pictured: Jerome Zeleny.

POINT GUARD, GREG Sherman, looks for a teammate in the open.

FRESHMEN PLAYERS GO for the rebound towards the close of the game.

Top Row: Brice Elliot, Rob Stevenson, Mark Spencer, Rich Pascel, Mike Crofts, Phil Kosalovski, Mike Rea, Chris Fadly, Darren Allen, Jay Smith, Coach Jack Wesolowski. Bottom Row: John Avientos, Chris Kizer, Steven Jasper, Jonathan Zigman, Chris Trujillo, Brett Cameron, Jim Noel, Nathan Slater, Artie Long, Mark Shifino.

BASKETBALL

ATTITUDES MAKE DIFFERENCE

by Shiela Byrd
Barbie Johnson

The attitudes improved a great deal, we had a super bunch of gals for the Varsity team," stated Coach Sam Odell.

This year the team consisted of twelve girls. Returnees were Jenny Jovaag, Laura Carter, Liz Maughan and Carolyn Doyle. Karis Foote was the only sophomore on the team. Elisa Jackson was a new member, not only to the team, but also to Coronado. Darla Walgenbach, Rose Wagner, Chris Carter, Heather Wolfenden, Kim Kemash and Nora O'Connor rounded out the team.

Coach Odell felt the whole team was valuable and could not pin-point one member. The team had to work together in order to do well; that in itself was very valuable.

Practices were held in the gym which they had to share with the boys. For that reason, their practices were held at 4:30 each day.

All in all, this year the season was thought to be better than the previous year, commented Coach Odell.

SENIOR LIZ MAUGHAN, practices her guarding techniques during an afternoon practice. Photo by Rengifo.

COACH ODELL WATCHES, his girls practice and helps them better their skills. Photo by Rengifo.

VARSITY

CHS		OPP
	Washington	
	Sunnyslope	
	Casa Grande	
	Paradise Valley	
	Arcadia	
	Prescott	
	Cortez	
	Independence	
	Kofa	
	Chaparral	
	Yuma	
	Peoria	
	Saguaro	
	Chaparral	
	Yuma	

*Due to yearbook deadline, we were unable to provide scores.

SOPHOMORE KARIS FOOTE put everything she had into her shots, shown by the expression on her face. Photo by Rengifo.

ROSE WAGNER, CHRIS Carter, Liz Maughan and Kim Kemash practice hard for their first game. Photo by Rengifo.

JENNY JOVAAG IS prepared to block any pass during a full court press. Photo by Rengifo.

BOTTOM (L TO R) Rose Wagner, Caryolyn Doyle, Darla Walgenbach; Middle Nora O'Connor, Kim Kemash, Chris Carter, Jenny Jovaag; Top Amy Guerra, Elisa Jackson, Heather Wolfenden, Coach Sam Odell, Karis Foote, Liz Maughan, Adelle Weick. Photo by Rengifo.

BASKETBALL

POTENTIAL SHINES THROUGH

by Marnie Buquo
Layout by Ron Amodio and
Wencke Tate

Frosh and J.V. girls basketball began with their first practice on February 4th. Approximately 25 girls tried out for each team.

"I don't believe in predictions," stated J.V. coach Jim Ferrando. "The team has potential, but how much success they attain depends on how hard they work, their desire to be better and how much heart they have. Playing with heart can only be seen during critical situations in a game, but I'm confident that is where this team will excel!"

The J.V.'s first game was away against Washington High School. The first freshman game at home was against Casa Grande.

Frosh games began at 4:00 p.m. and J.V. games began at 5:45 p.m.

The J.V. team was coached by Jim Ferrando and the Frosh team by Chris Colville.

Top Row: Coach Chris Coville, Rochelle Hamilton, Lori Williams, Betsy Chuala, Kim Luther, Brooke Lukey, Gina Leonard and Kathy Yturri. Bottom Row: Paula Kruger, Edra Phillips, Cindy McCoy, Amy Snyder, Joanne Caswell, Rita Wagner and Tina Schmidt.

TOP ROW: JILL Shonert, Beth Shumway, Sophia Economos, Shawna Toscano, Bev Burgwin, Holly Vitello, Martha Kurtz and Johanna Dawkins. Middle Row: Tesa McCombs, Mary Lobue, Coach Jim Ferrando, Amy Mills and Briget Yanz. Bottom Row: Pam Kemash, Tara Chapman and Tennessa Hart.

J.V.

CHS	School	OPP.
	Washington	
	Sunnyslope	
	Casa Grande	
	Paradise Valley	
	Arcadia	
	Prescott	
	Cortez	
	Independance	
	Kofa	
	Chaparral	
	Yuma	
	Peoria	
	Saguaro	
	Chaparral	
	Yuma	
	Kofa	

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FROSH

CHS	School	OPP.
	Casa Grande	
	Paradise Valley	
	Arcadia	
	Prescott	
	Cortez	
	Independence	
	Kofa	
	Chaparral	
	Yuma	
	Peoria	
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	Chaparral	
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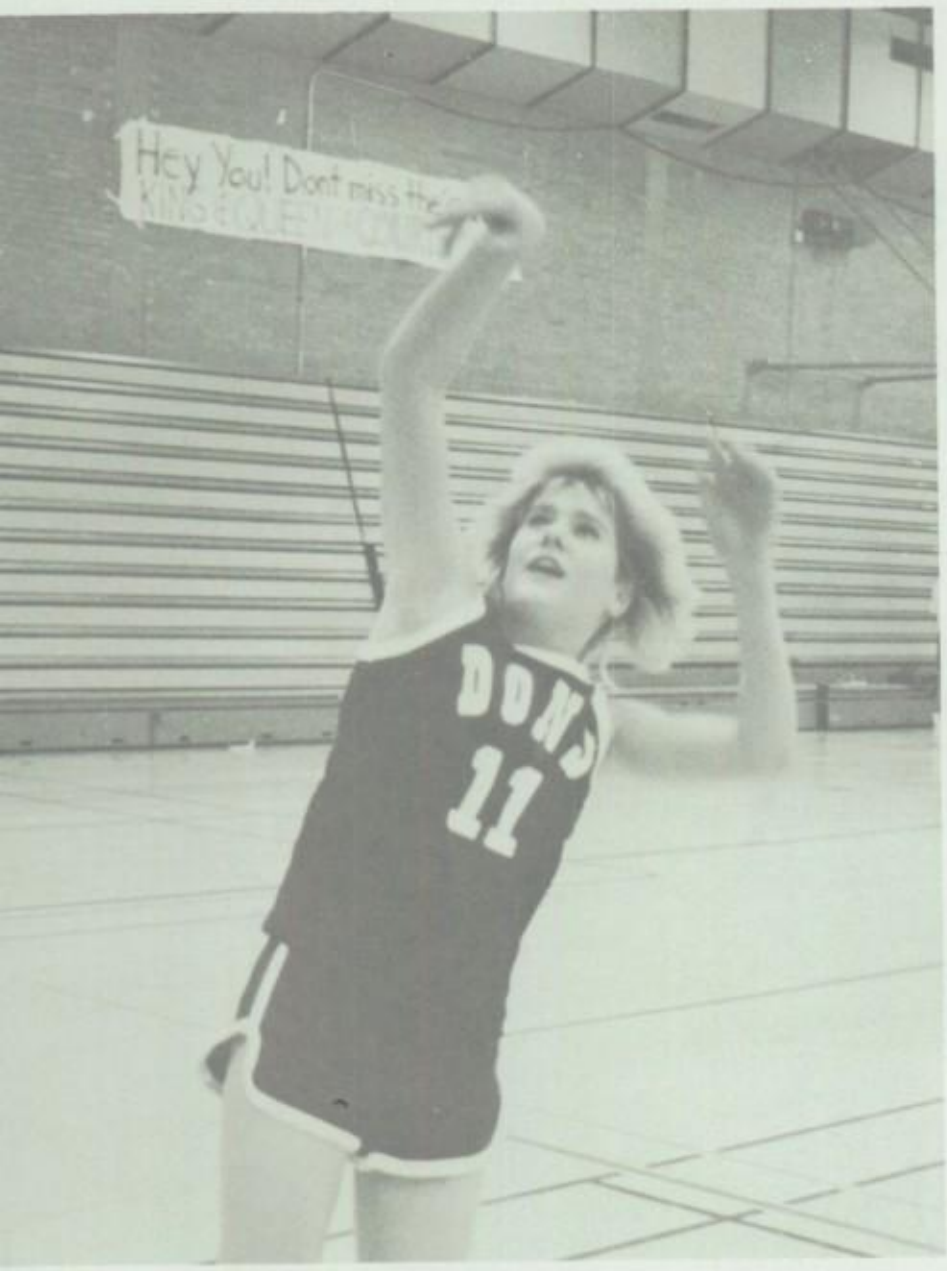
RESHMAN CINDY MCCOY and freshman my Snyder compete in a friendly warm up atch before a game.

CINDY MCCOY PRACTICES her shots during practice.

MARY LOBUE WARMS UP Intently before a game.



BASKETBALL

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Nobody said it would be easy." Those words could be heard at least once a day from Head Wrestling Coach Randy Bishop. They proved to be very true. The hard work put in by the Dons payed off once again as they posted yet another winning season with a mark of 5 wins and 3 losses, including their ninth city championship in the 10 years under Coach Bishop. "I was very proud of the job we did this year, we won some good matches despite never having our full team out on the mat," Stated Coach Bishop.

Along with Head Coach Bishop, were assistants Bill West and Dave Arbogast, who handled the freshman and J.V. teams.

Injuries hit the team hard this year, ranging from bruises to breaks. The Dons suffered their worst loss in their last dual meet of the season against Chaparral with Greg Wagner dislocating his knee. "Although the team suffered many losses, the experience the younger guys received from wrestling in their places was invaluable," commented Coach Arbogast.

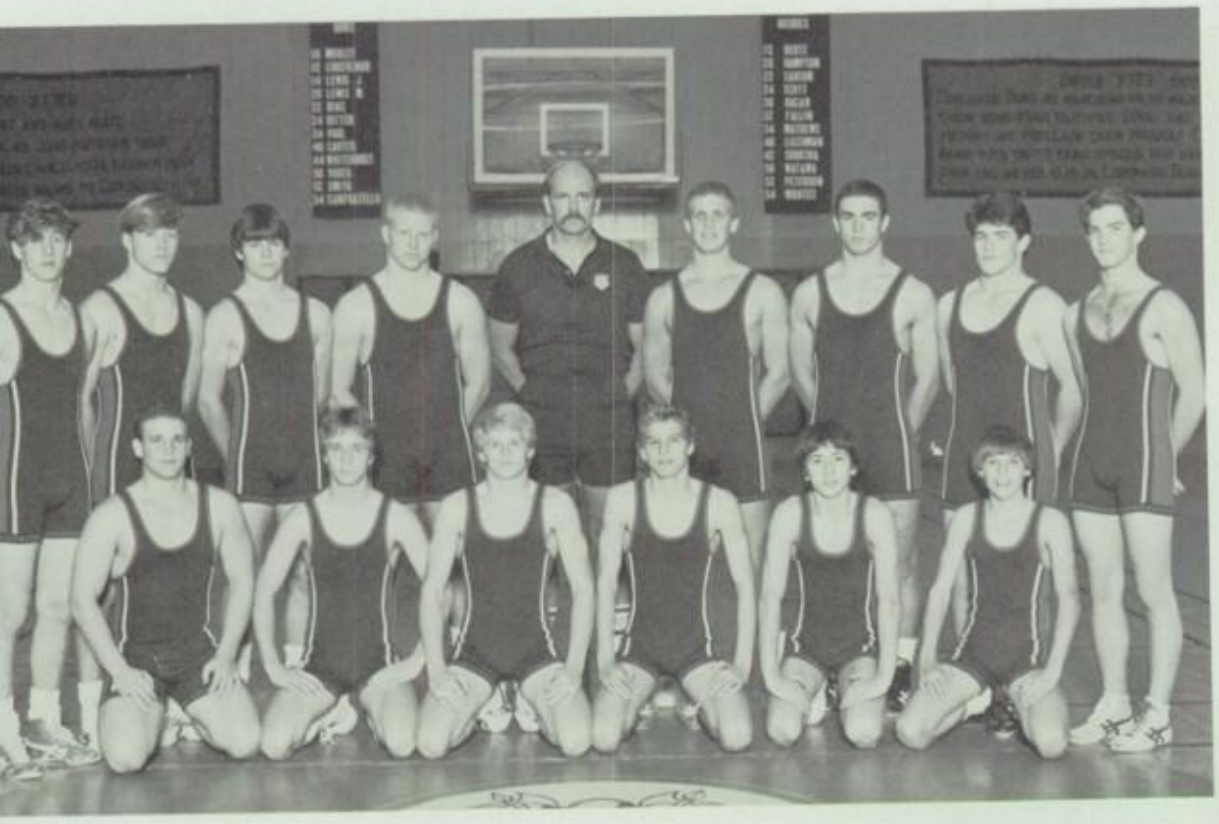
This year's team included only four seniors, but had five juniors and three sophomores. Coach Bishop felt that with so many wrestlers returning for the next season it should be a very promising future for the wrestling reputation of Coronado.

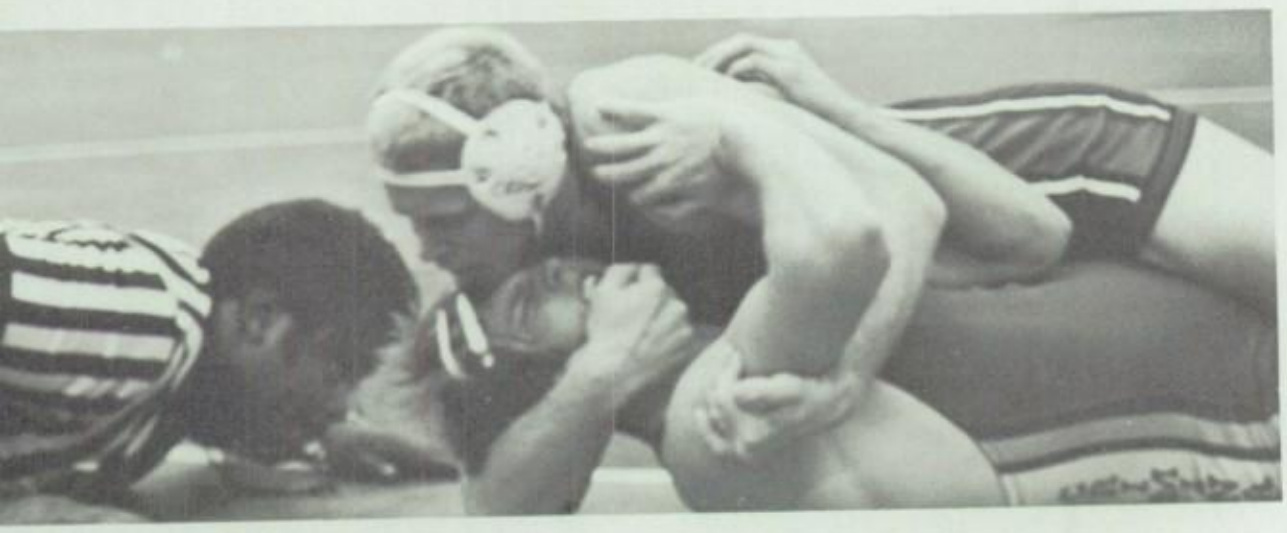
SENIOR, HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER, Donn Fitch tries to turn his Yuma Criminal opponent and get the pin.

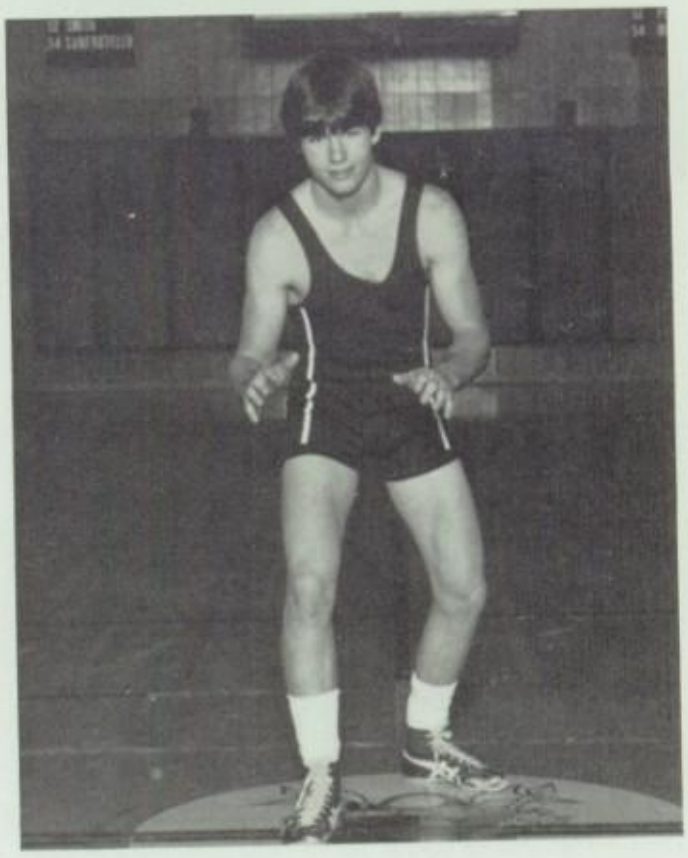
WRESTLING

CHS		OPP
27	Paradise Valley	42
27	South Mountain	33
54	Saguaro	6
42	Maryvale	24
42	Peoria	26
19	Yuma	42
64	Trevor Browne	12
51	Chaparral	22

P ROW: ROGER Pelkey, Eirik Braid, Jared Guess, Donn Fitch, Mr. Randy Bishop, Johr. ver, Pete Wagner, Todd Busot, Scott Braaten. Bottom row: Scott Gordon, Carl Wagner, by Johnson, Darin Beracy, Wayne Panzica, Cameron Bair. Not pictured: Dale Marino, Tom lden. Photo by Bill Snedeker.







SENIOR PETE WAGNER attempts to take his opponent down. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

JUNIOR JOHN BOYER, pins his Yma opponent at the last home match. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

THE COACHES DISCUSS their plans to beat Trevor Browne. Photo by Bill Snedeker.

SENIOR JARED GUESS, who took first place in the Mesa State Championship, weighed in at 138 pounds.

WRESTLING

YOUNG DONS SHOW PROMISE

by Amy Skinner and Lisa Heilmann
Photos by Bill Snedeker

Practice for the wrestlers started on November 1 but training had started a couple of weeks earlier. Wrestlers had to carefully keep weights at required levels. In charge of the teams, Coach Randy Bishop and his assistant, Coach Bill West spent from 2:30-5:00 daily in the gym training the J.V. and Frosh teams. There were about 25 candidates who tried out for the teams.

The highlight of the season was the first match at Paradise Valley. All the players wrestled well which led to a 48-13 victory.

Some problems that occurred during the season were that certain wrestlers were injured and different players had to replace them.

"The reason why I wrestle is to get into shape for next year's football season," replied the most valuable J.V. heavyweight, Richard Reed. The most improved wrestlers for this season were Tom Walden for the Junior Varsity and Dave Ziton for the Freshman team. "Wrestlers are the most dedicated of all athletes because of their hard work and having to keep their weight under control," stated Coach Bishop.

FRESHMAN JASON FALK, also known as "Wheezer," struggles to get free from his opponent's hold.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
03	Paradise Valley	66
34	Saguaro	37
33	Shadow Mountain	29
53	Saguaro	16
36	Maryvale	33
34	Peoria	43
51	Apache Junction	18
W	Yuma	F
W	Chaparral	F

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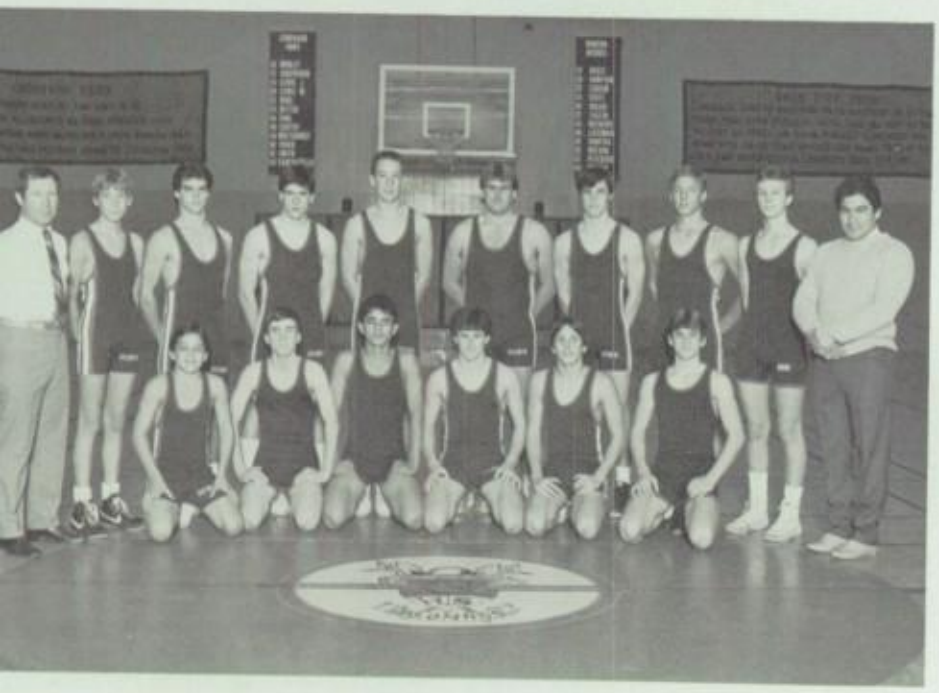
J.V. WRESLTING

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
48	Paradise Valley	13
37	Shadow Mountain	28
44	Saguaro	18
54	Maryvale	3
45	Peoria	28
32	Yuma	36
60	Trevor Browne	3
69	Chaparral	0

TOP ROW: KEVIN Sova, Robby Taylor, Joe Natoli, Kevin McDonald, David Ziton, Coach Arborgast, Matt Bitter, Blair Thompson, Corey Solomon, Todd Fishel, Joe Kertz. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Cruize, Cal Evett, Rob Leavitt, Mike Youngner, Troy Busot, Don Guirra, Corey Mortenson.

JUNIOR SHAWN HEIDT holds down his opponent and successfully wins his match.

COACH BISHOP AND Coach Arbogast look on as the wrestlers lead their team to a victorious match.



TOP ROW: COACH West, Scott O'Toole, Tom Walden, Robin Sanders, Jeff Calchera, Richard Reed, Alex Haughton, Shawn Heidt, Matt Winters, Coach Charo, Jason Falk, Joe Morissey, Glen Palacios, Mike Haley, Phil Spencer, John Carisman.

WRESTLING

INDIVIDUAL ATHLETES EXCEL

by Julie Starkey and Joe Bacarella

Track is a growing sport among boys and girls here at Coronado. The team consisted of 50 to 60 members headed by Bob Tellef and assited by coaches Dave Archibald, Joe Corte and Jack Wesolowski.

"We are hopeful that both our boys and girls teams can win the city championship and place in the top three in the division," stated Coach Tellef.

Top girl athletes include Tracy Ludwig, Bobbi Jo Douglas, Julie Starkey, Carla Jackson, Shawn Rahilly and Kerry Mura. Each girl proved beneficial during the course of the season.

"We're looking forward to a good year and we are very optimistic about the season. We have a large number of young athletes out so the future looks promising," said Coach Tellef as he began listing the top boy athletes which include: Jeff Ryder, Brian Kuleff, Tri Leu, Shawn Bailey, Phil Carter, Peter Byrd, Tom Walden, Mark Mikelat, Dan Romero, Joe Alvarez, Steve Lambert, Steve Blanden, James Young, Kevin DeWitte, Craig Malley and David Mora.

"Track is full of fun events and is a sport for everyone," stated sophomore discus thrower Laurie Fitch.

SPRINTERS JON ABRAMS, Mark Martinez, Jason Richards and Tony Perez start on Coach Tellef's command as Heather Gowens and Tracy Ryder look on.

TRACK

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	Maryvale	
	South Mountain	
	Central	
	Chaparral	
	Camelback	
	Saguaro	
	Trevor Browne/Yuma	

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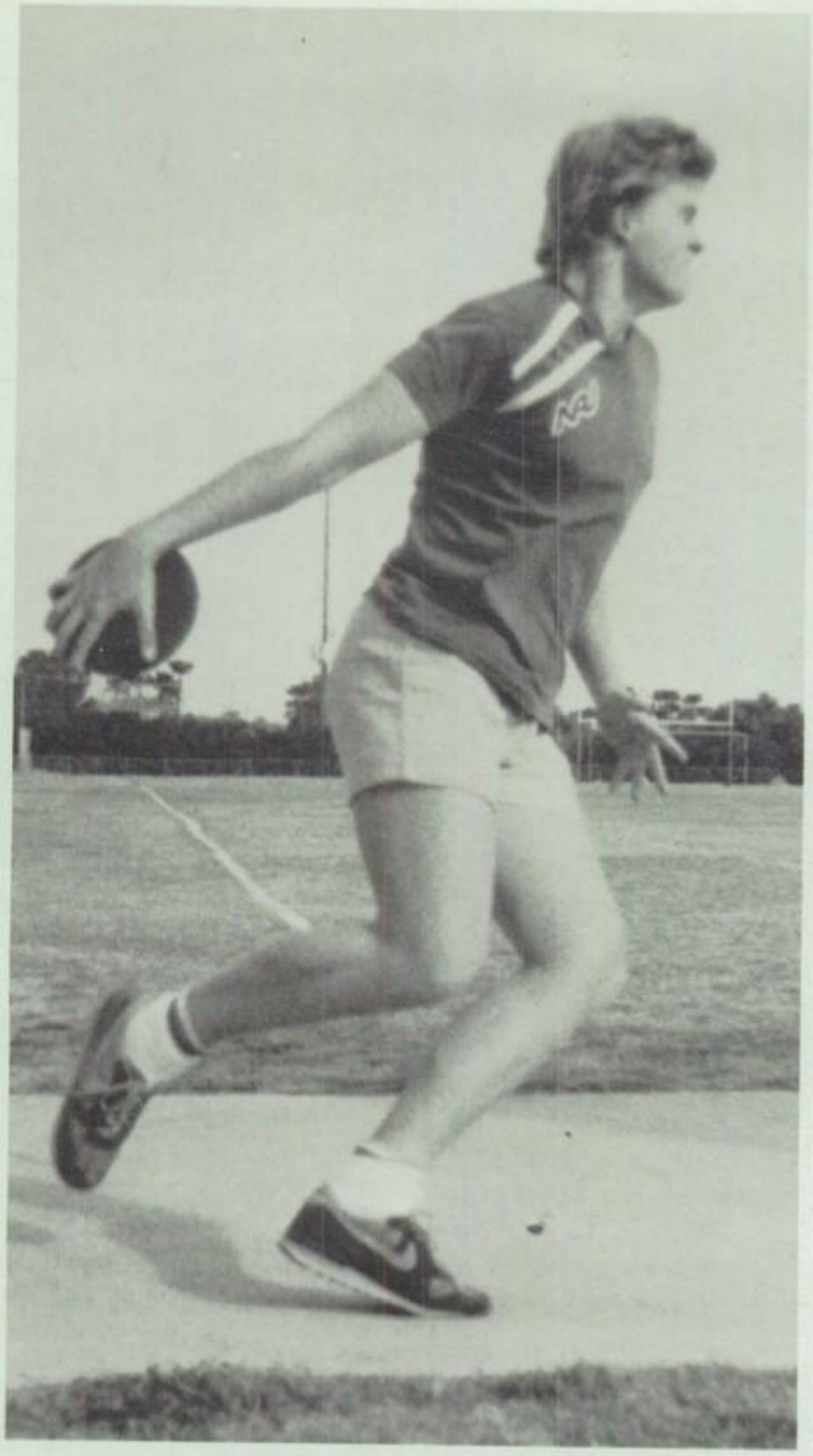
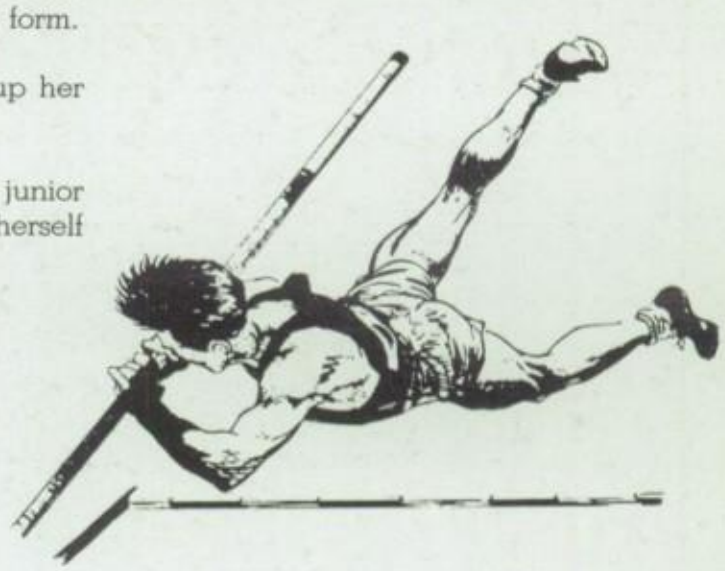
FRESHMAN JASON RICHARDS anxiously awaits for track practice to begin.



JUNIOR MARK MIKELAT PREPARES to hurl the discus into the air and improve his form.

SENIOR BOBBY JO Douglas loosens up her legs before practice begins.

COACH BOB TELLEF EXPLAINS to junior Carla Jackson the importance of pacing herself while running. Photo by Jon Abrams.



TRACK

RETURNING PLAYERS KEY SEASON

by Ron Amodio
Layout by Juan Velarde
Photos by Snedeker

Coach Roy Coppinger hoped to lead the Dons to another successful season in his 25th year of coaching. His assistants were Bob Burger, Jim Poole, Buck Holmes and Ray Etcheburren. Practice began February 3 with 18 members on the team. "The team has been working very had, attitudes have been good and we are looking forward to a successful season," stated coach Coppinger.

The most valuable players were Joe Bacarella, Mike Bitter, John Boyer, Jim Davis, Tucker Hammargren, Louis Mikita and Mark Norris. "We have a lot of experienced players so we will have a good season," commented Baarella. To win the division and state championship were the goals for this year's team.

SENIOR JOE BACARELLA perfects his swing during practice.

VARSITY

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP	CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
	Horizon			Camelback	
	Central			Chaparral	
	Gilbert			Maryvale	
	Saguaro			South Mtn.	
	Trevor Browne			Carl Hayden	
	Central			Camelback	
	Chandler			Chaparral	
	Saguaro			Maryvale	
	Carl Hayden			Maryvale	

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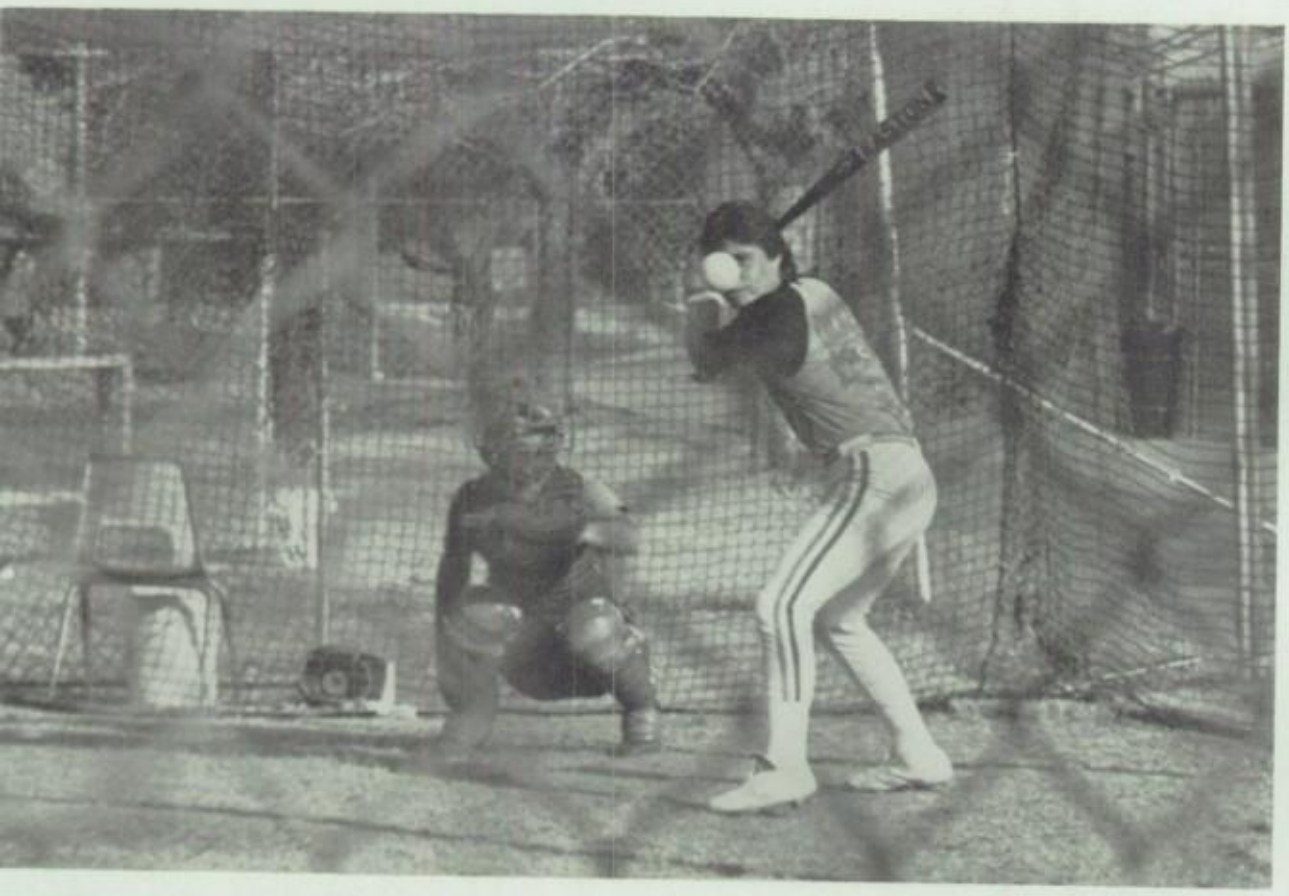
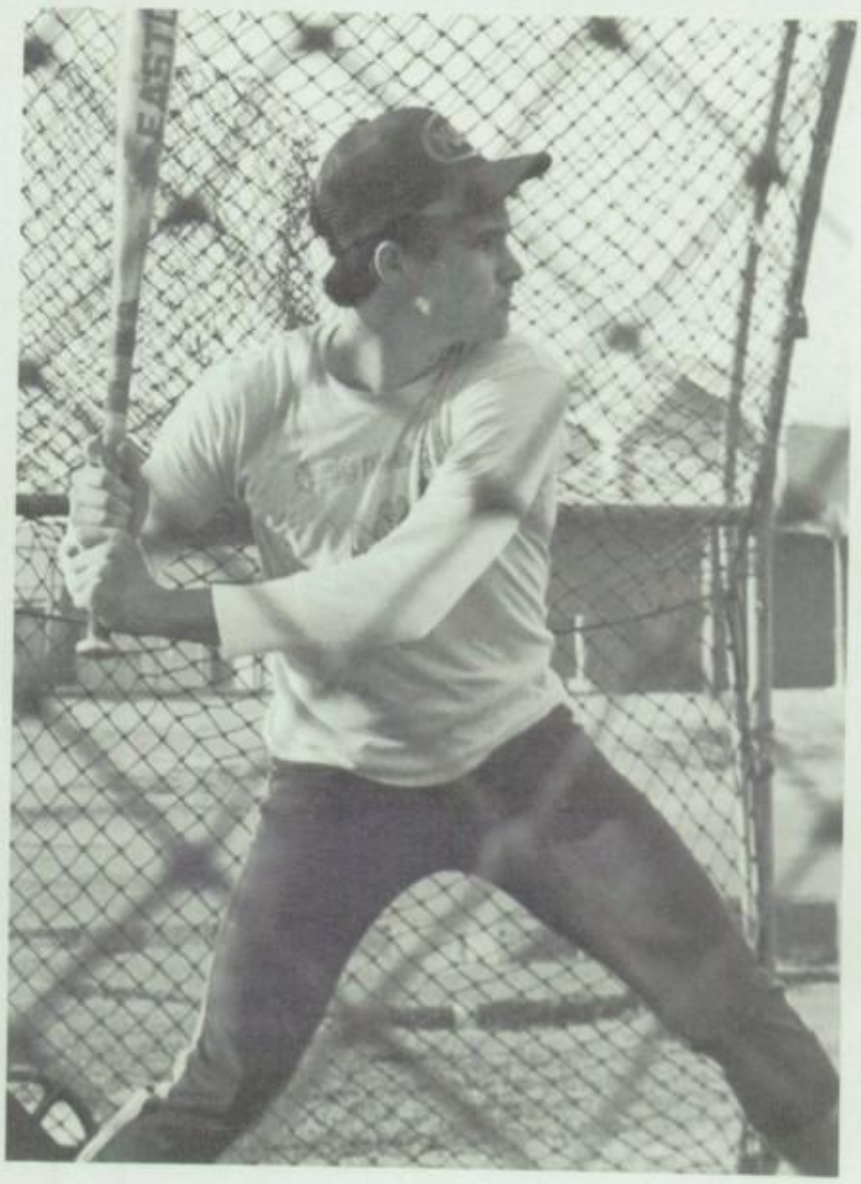
JUNIOR JULIO TENA eagerly awaits next pitch in the batting cage.



WAITING TO CATCH a fly ball is senior Jeff Cagan as Ron Aboud backs him up.

CENTERFIELDER JOE BACARELLA awaits a deeply hit fly ball.

LEANING INTO HIS swing is senior Mark Norris.



BASEBALL

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

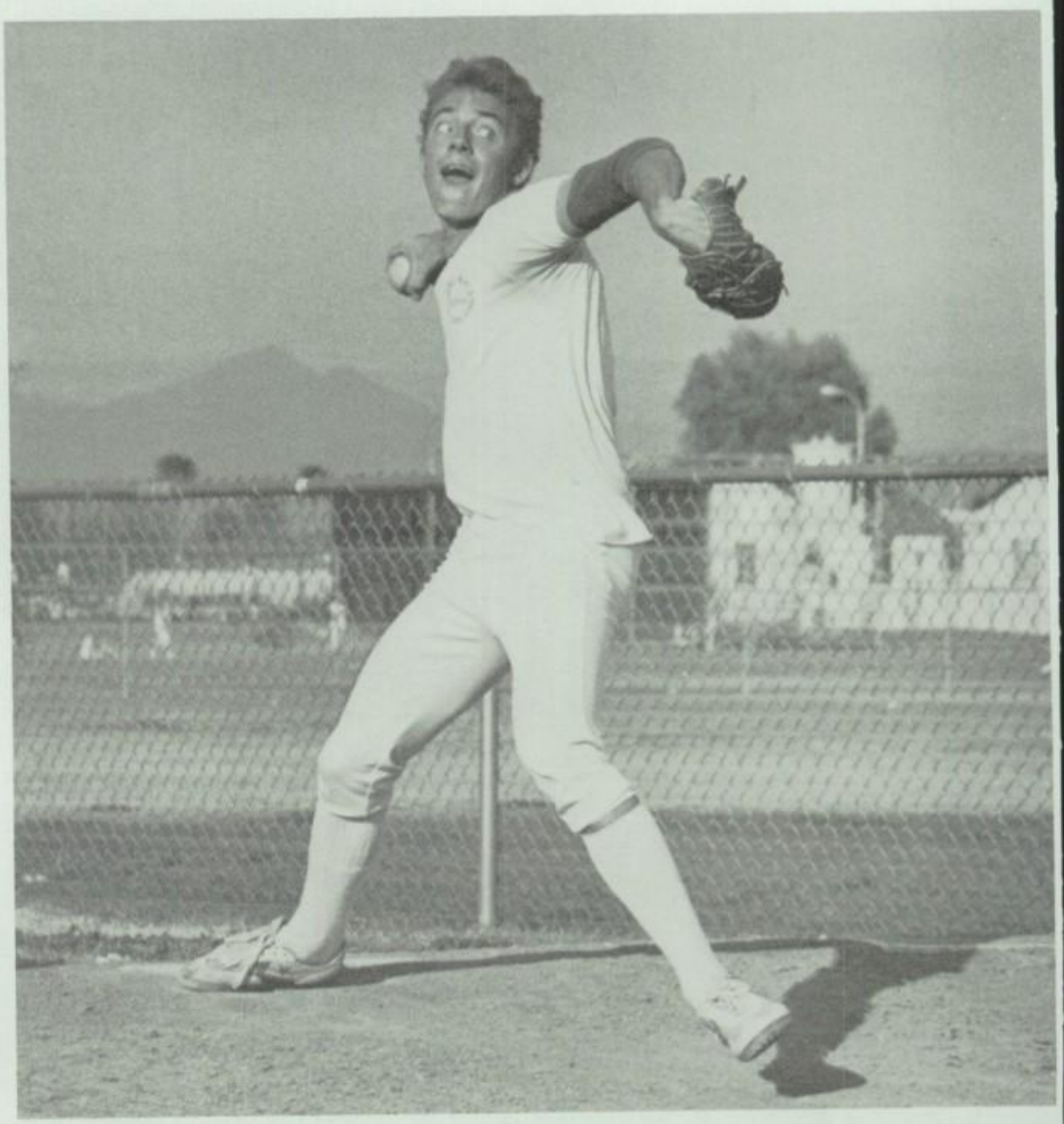
by Amy Skinner and Lisa Heilmann

Practice for the J.V. and Freshman baseball players began on Feb. 10. They were out on the baseball field from 2:30 until 5 or 6, depending on how everything went. Approximately 20 tried out for the frosh team and 15 for the Junior Varsity, there were about 15 players that made each team. "We had a really good team and that's why we had such a good season, but even if we hadn't, it was still a lot of fun!" stated J.V. player Ryan Freeburg.

Their first game was on March 11 against Gilbert. "I think we have good potential and came out with a pretty good season," commented freshman David Ziton.

Coach Robert Burger was very supportive and helpful to the Junior Varsity team during the entire season. "The kids have been working really hard and we hope to keep up the great winning tradition that Coronado has," replied the coach of the freshman team, Jim Poole.

SOPHOMORE MIKE DECKER prepares to throw the ball.



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	Saguaro	
	T. Browne	
	Central	
	Willis	
	Saguaro	
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FRESHMAN MATT BITTER lines up, ready to hit the ball.

MATT BITTER KNEELS waiting for the ball to be thrown to him.

DAVID ZITON BUNTS the baseball towards third base.

BASEBALL

PRACTICING FOR CATCHER position is one J.V. player.

A quarter's fe

Like the pieces of a puzzle, the many personalities of Coronado combined together, created an image that was different than any other. Interaction was the key in building unity within the school. Every person, every club and every class proved themselves over and over again. While old friends stayed close, new friends were constantly being made. The people of Coronado is what made the campus lively and an exciting place to be.

JUNIOR LUCY MATSIK and Sophomore Laurie Fitch display one of their Student Council fund-raisers during Christmas.

CHSAZZ MEMBERS AND English teacher Mr. Mike Harris get caught backstage before performing to the song "California Girls" in the annual Lip-sync contest.

MANY STUDENTS GATHER around the snackbar during lunch to catch up on the latest "gossip".

worth of change

THE SENIORS "IGNORE" everyone during class competition by turning their backs and reading newspapers.

OTBALL GAMES WERE a place to kick k and have a good time with friends.

PHOTOGRAPHER BILL SNEDEKER gets ready to find out his next photo assignment from Editor Tina Amodio.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (L to R) Trina Guterriez, Lyseth Marshall, Christy Venezuela, Pat McKallor, Kyle Geffert, Matt Bitter.

The class of "89" is fine

PRESIDENT-Matt Bitter: "The class of "89" is well-blended and energetic."

VICE PRESIDENT-Kyle Geffert: "Class of 89 will always be first in line."

SECRETARY-Christy Valenzela: "The class of "89" is really fun and it tries hard."

TREASURER-Pat McKallor: "I'm real glad that I'm part of Student Council and I hope to get the members of the class of "89" very spirited and involved!"

REPRESENTATIVE-Lyseth Marshall: "I think the freshman class has a lot of potential and will be great the next hree years!"

FRESHMEN

Jon Abrams
Kim Adams
Toria Adkins

Lloyd Adkins
Amy Allen
Brett Allen

Darren Allen
Rachel Allen
April Almquist

Tom Alward
Jennifer Ambrose
Linda Ambrose

Francis Anaguano
Mike Anaya
Becky Anderson

Michelle Anderson
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Edith Annen

Wendy Anselmo
Chad Anspach
Pam Arendall

Greg Arthur
Patty Attridge
John Avianantos

Tricia Ayala
Shondel Ayen
Julie Bacon

Paul Baker
Shannon Barbee
John Barciz

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Lance Barney
Theresa Barnhart

RESHMEN CAL EVATT, Pat McKallor and
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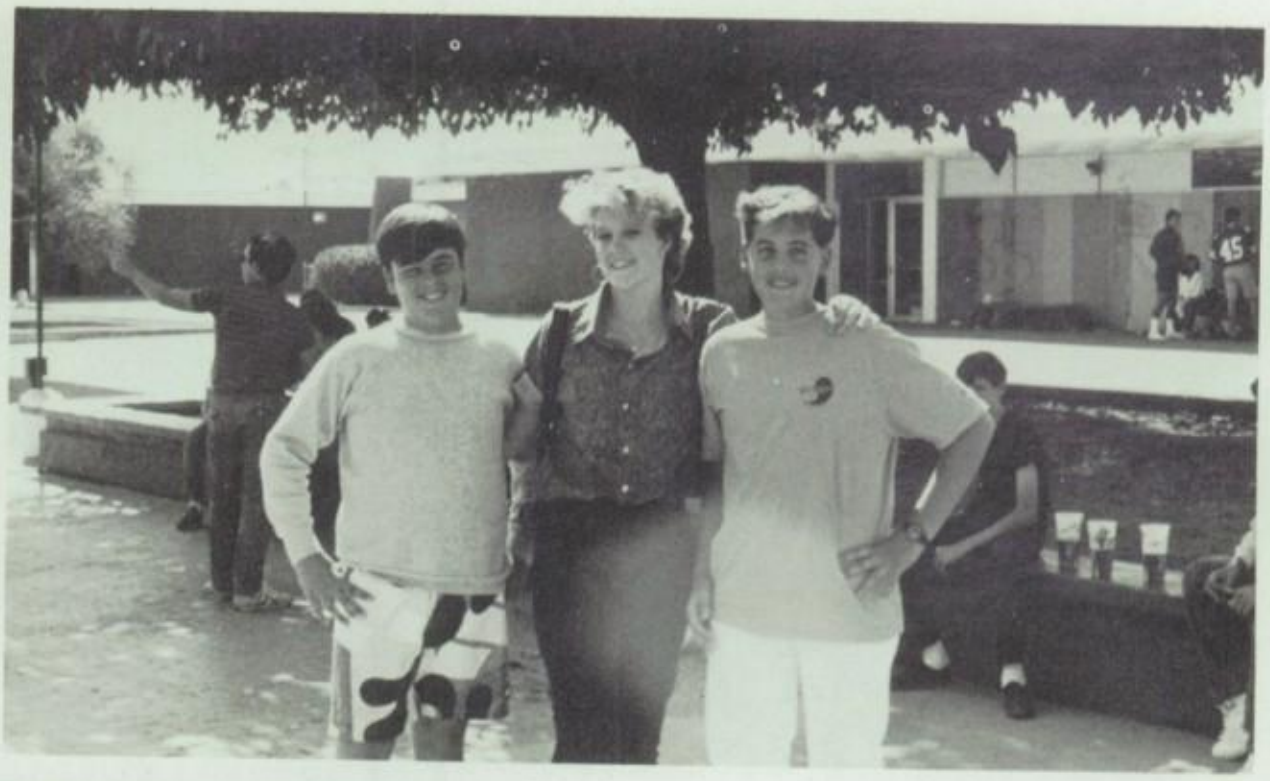

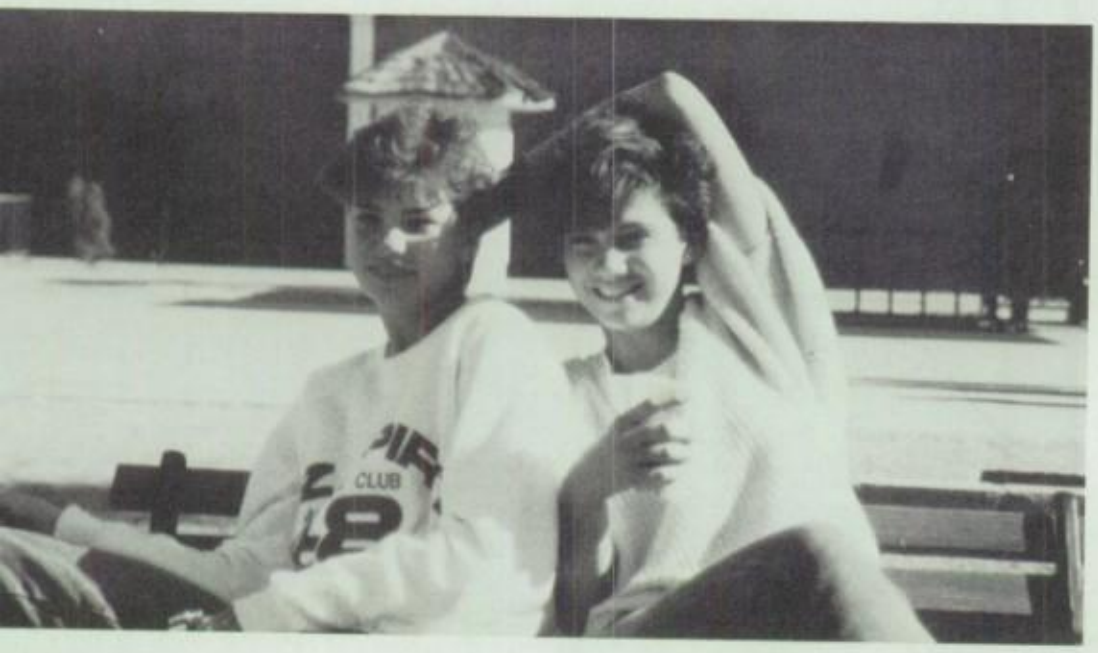

JUNIOR TRINA Winn and freshmen Bob Shoenhair and Derrick Dowling take a break after lunch.

RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES are Darcy Blake and Sara Mains.

Bryan Barno
Kasima Barrett
Mary Ann Barrett
Mary Ann Barton

Pat Barton
Roger Bates
Scott Baughman

Greg Bausman
Linda Bayless
Amy Bechtold

Kristy Bedwell
Dawn Beidy
Kim Berry

Kathy Betzold
Kim Bindig
Sereara Bird

Matt Bitter
Darcy Blake
Keath Blatt

Francie Bodlovich
Laura Bohlman
Kellie Boland

Eric Bolen
Brent Bolton
Bill Bounds

David Bowlby
Brenda Brazell
Samaria Bradshaw

Christi Brasfield
Brenda Brazelle
Yolanda Brewer

Chuck Brillowsky
Jenny Brillowsky
Tammie Brime

Michael Brinson
Dawn Britton
Kathy Brooks
Howard Brown
Jeff Brown
Marc Brown
Bill Brown
Chris Browning

Rhonda Brumley
Shenta Bucquo
Bob Burns
Pierre Burns
Mary Ann Burton
Troy Busot
Scott Butler
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Billy Capell
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Steve Carter
Dawn Case

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Candace Chattom
Tami Chermenko
Melissa Christensen
Betsy Chvala
Gene Cianfarano
Julie Cianfarano

Kyle Clairmont
Keda Clark
Toni Lynn Cocuzzi
Tracy Cocuzzi
Kim Cody
Carrie Colgan
Rhonda Collar
Sherri Colomo

Rick Compton
Lupe Contreras
Pat Contreras
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Michelle Cowan
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Nick Dinaso
William Donna

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Lisa Eichenauer
Robert Ellund
Craig Elam
Julie Erickson
Javi Espinosa

Student is ambitious

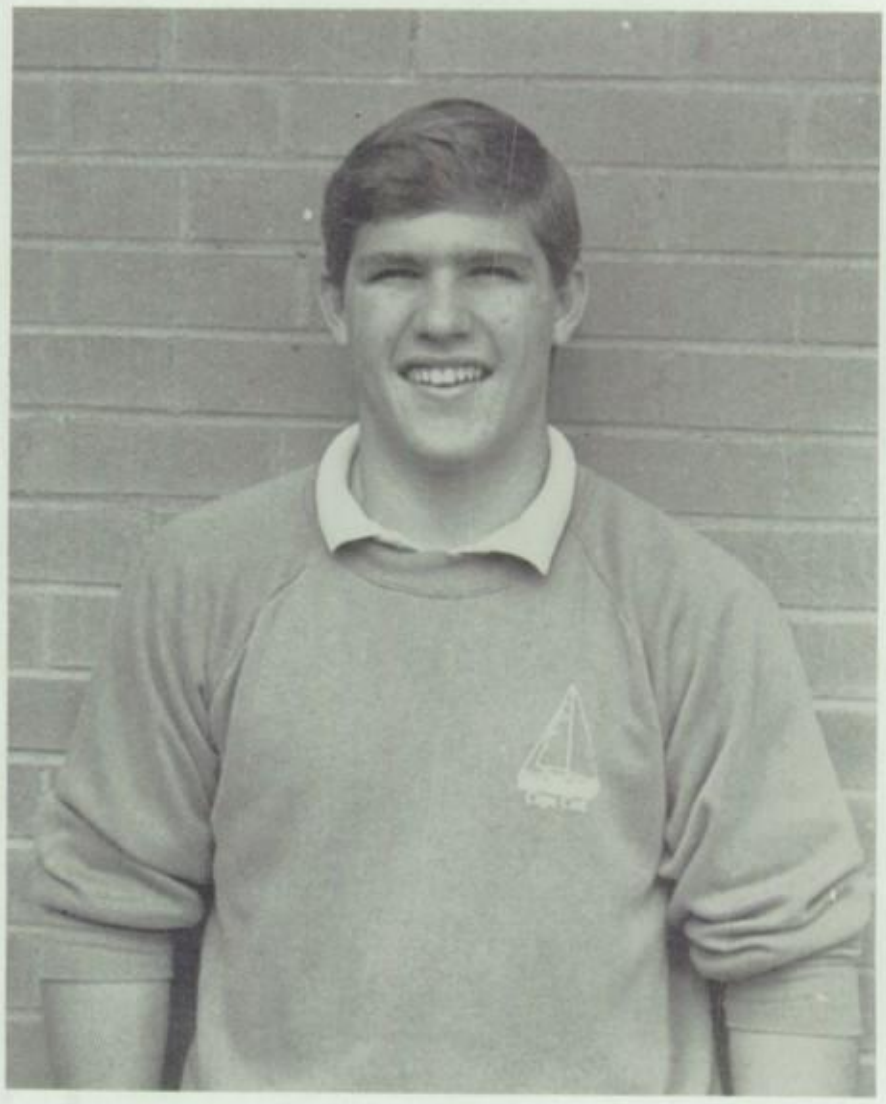
"Coronado's a great school to do anything you would like to accomplish," said Freshman President Matt Bitter. Sports is something that Matt has acquired a talent for. During the summer, Matt was picked out of 180 baseball players to play in a 11-man All-Star team in New Mexico.

"When I was in New Mexico it gave me a chance to know myself," commented Matt. He continued to play baseball as the first baseman for the Freshman team.

Matt was also involved in Freshman football. He started at the position of middle-line backer and running back. He was chosen M.V.P. for the team. Wrestling was another sport in which Matt participated in.

Outside of school Matt was active in his church youth group, winter baseball, AAU wrestling and weightlifting. He also found time to teach computers to children at the computer institute in Tower Plaza.

His future goals are to graduate with honors and to receive a sports scholarship to a major university.



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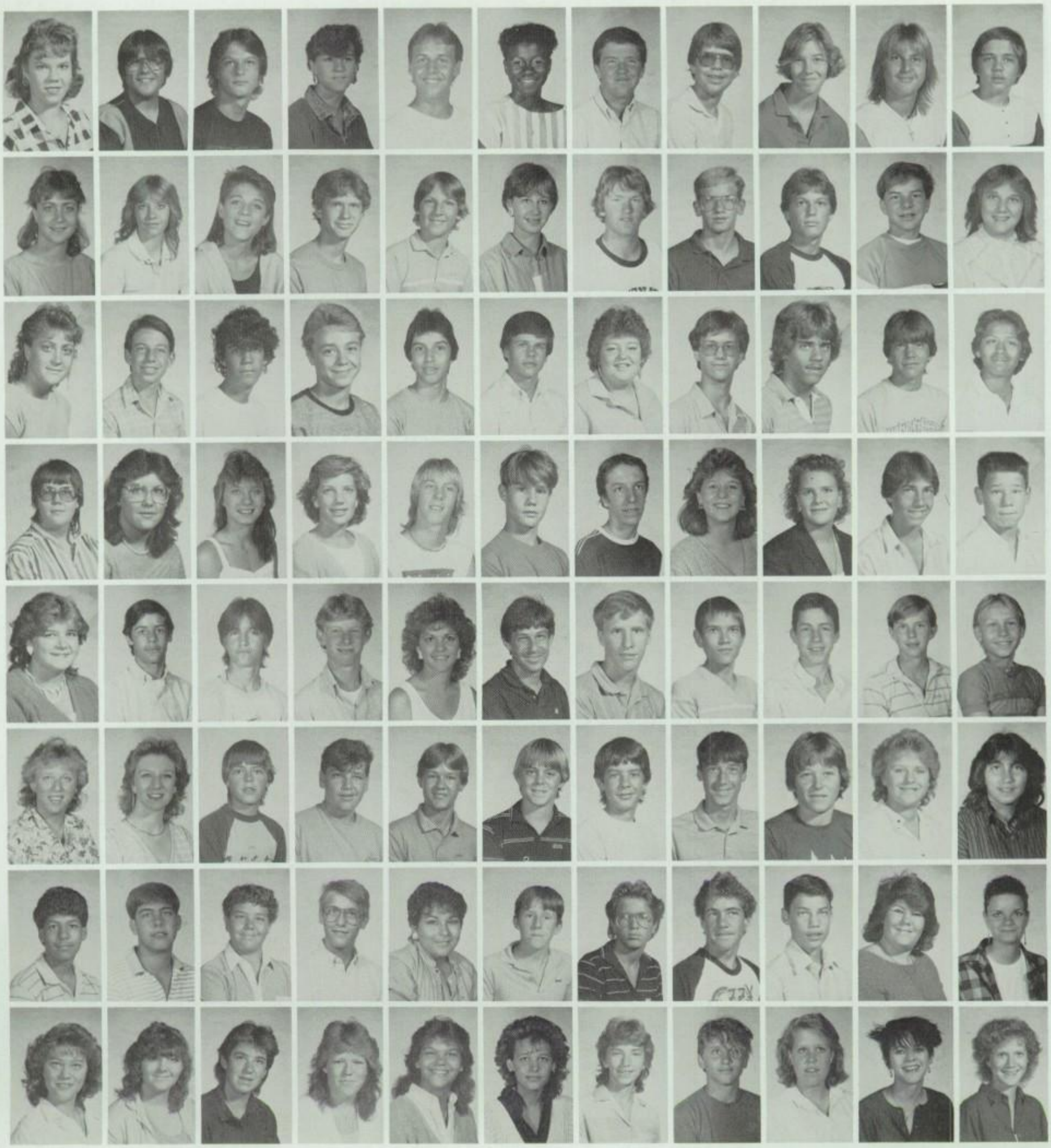

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April Lofgreen

"Music motivates student"

by Nicole Johnson

"I like the closeness of everyone in band. We are like a family because we spend so much time together," said Shenta Buquo, who plays flute and piccolo.

Shenta's day began at :30 am in order to be at school by 6:00 am for marching band practice. Sixth hour she practiced in the varsity concert band. Shenta has been playing the flute and piccolo since the fourth grade. This past year, she was in the Coronado Marching band, Varsity band and the Scottsdale Junior Symphony.

Shenta tried out for the symphony in the sixth grade and made it that very same day. She practiced in the symphony every Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

Outside of band and symphony practices and performances, Shenta has little free time. Even so, on the weekends, Shenta likes to ride with her family on their ATCs and go shopping.

As for Shenta's career plans, she hopes to attend ASU and major in music.

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Kevin Macdonald

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Nicole Magub
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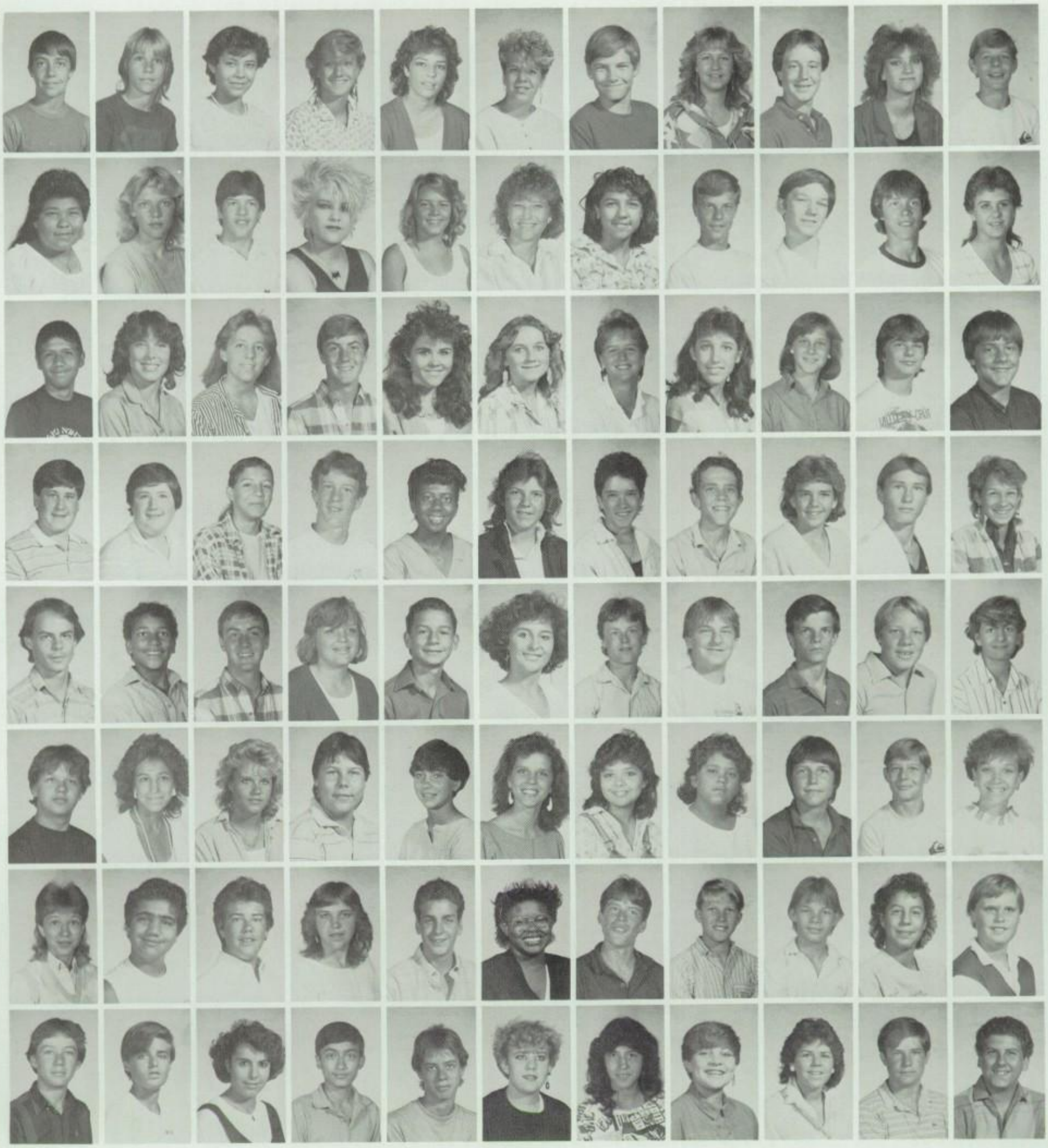

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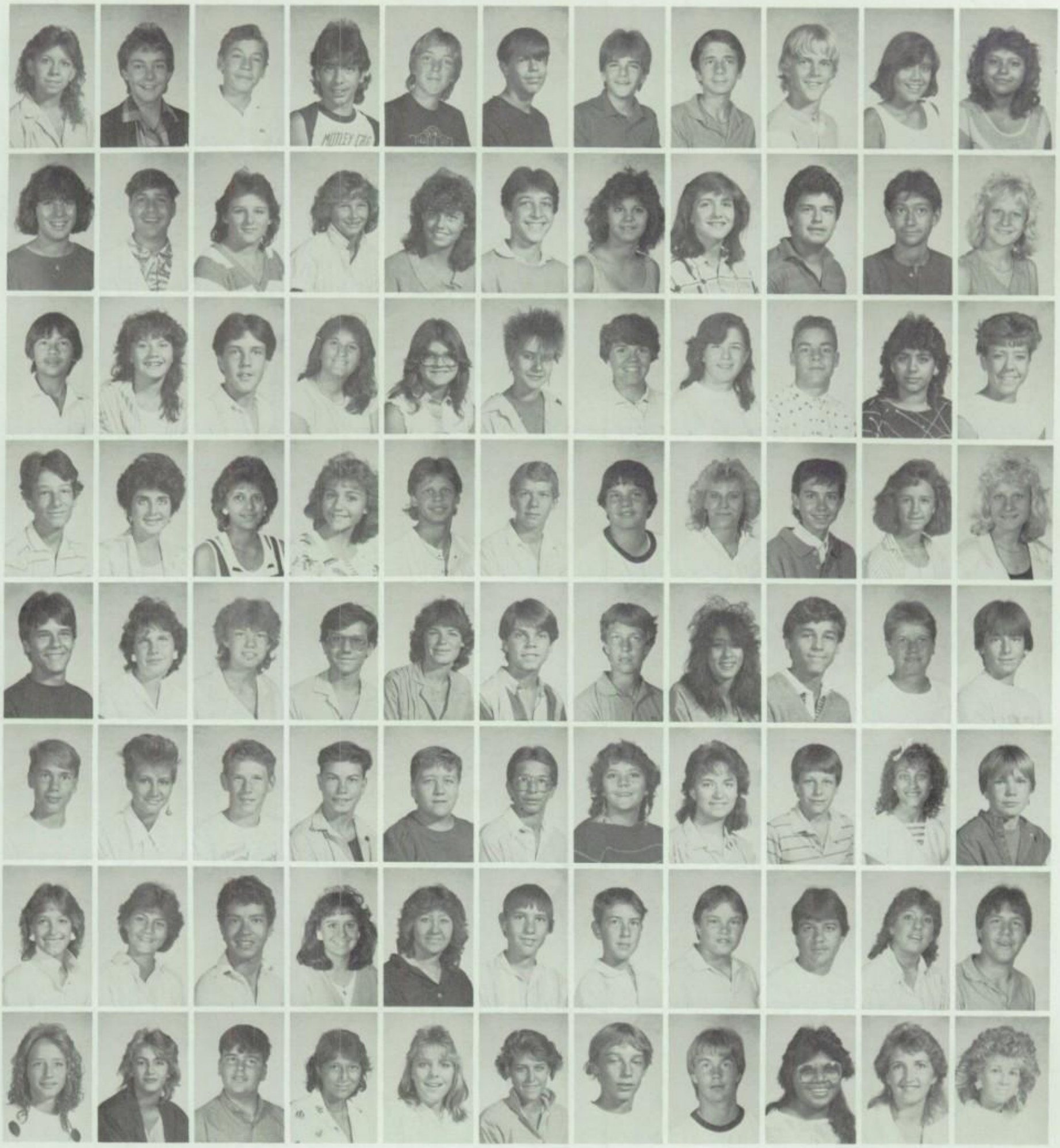

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Blair Thompson
Robert Thompson

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Greg Torres
Jason Townend
Scott Townsend
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Cristina Valenzuela
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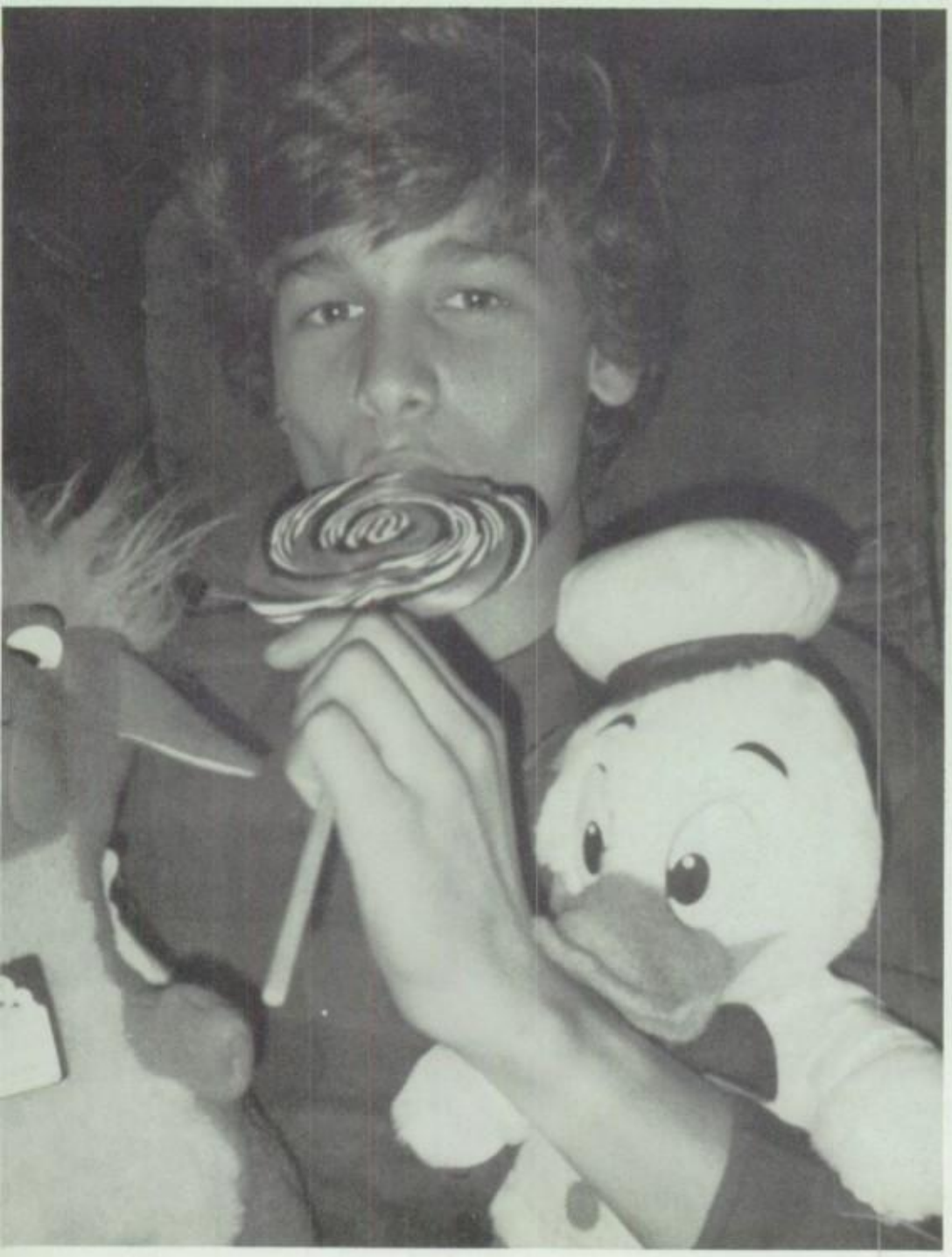
FRESHMEN LANCE HUFFMAN and Rickie Paschal look on as Sophomore Todd Duckworth receives his letter at the Golf Banquet in December.

ONE FRESHMAN decides to take a break during English.

FRESHMAN JENNIFER DELEREE displays the new fashion that was worn around campus this past winter.



AFTER COMPETING AT EAST Los Angeles College the band spent the following day enjoying Disneyland.

FRESHMAN CHRIS TRUJILLO relaxes on the trip home from Disneyland.

The class with "class"

PRESIDENT - KRYSTEN MURPHY: It is hard to believe half of our high school years are almost over, but I guess it is true that time sure goes by fast when you're having fun. Our class has accomplished a lot this year, and we have had fun doing it. P.S. Watch out class of '87, we don't give up easily!!

VICE PRESIDENT - NICOLE OLSON: I like to be able to do something for the class in both having fun and making it the best class ever.

SECRETARY - JENNIFER MOSS: Sophomores have really pulled together this year and proven we're the "Class with class."

TREASURER - HETHYRE BALES: Getting involved this year was the best thing that I could have done fo myself. Sophomore spirit is really high and I only hope that we can raise even more enthusiasm!

REPRESENTATIVE - LAURI FITCH: This year the sophomores are more involved the class of '88 is going places. I'm glad to see the increased spirit. Terrific!

REPRESENTATIVE - LISA WILLIS: I'm really proud to be a part of the sophomore class. We have pulled together and are doing a lot of things to prove that we're the "class with class."

SOPHOMORES

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Carmen Acotto
Tami Albright

Heather Aldridge
Mike Allen
Nicholette Allen

Scott Almhjell
Larry Amabile
Toby Ambrose

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Robin Bankert
Jason Bankey

Jennifer Barno
Henry Barto
James Bateman

Norman Bates
Judith Bebow
Douglas Bell

Nicole Olson expresses her "excitement" for school.

Junior Tanya Goebel and sophomore Brynn O'Harris take time to warm up on a cold morning during the California trip.

Sophomores Dana Fortney and Holly Johnson take a break during journalism class after working on editorials.

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Jason Bergstrom

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Mike Bevardsley

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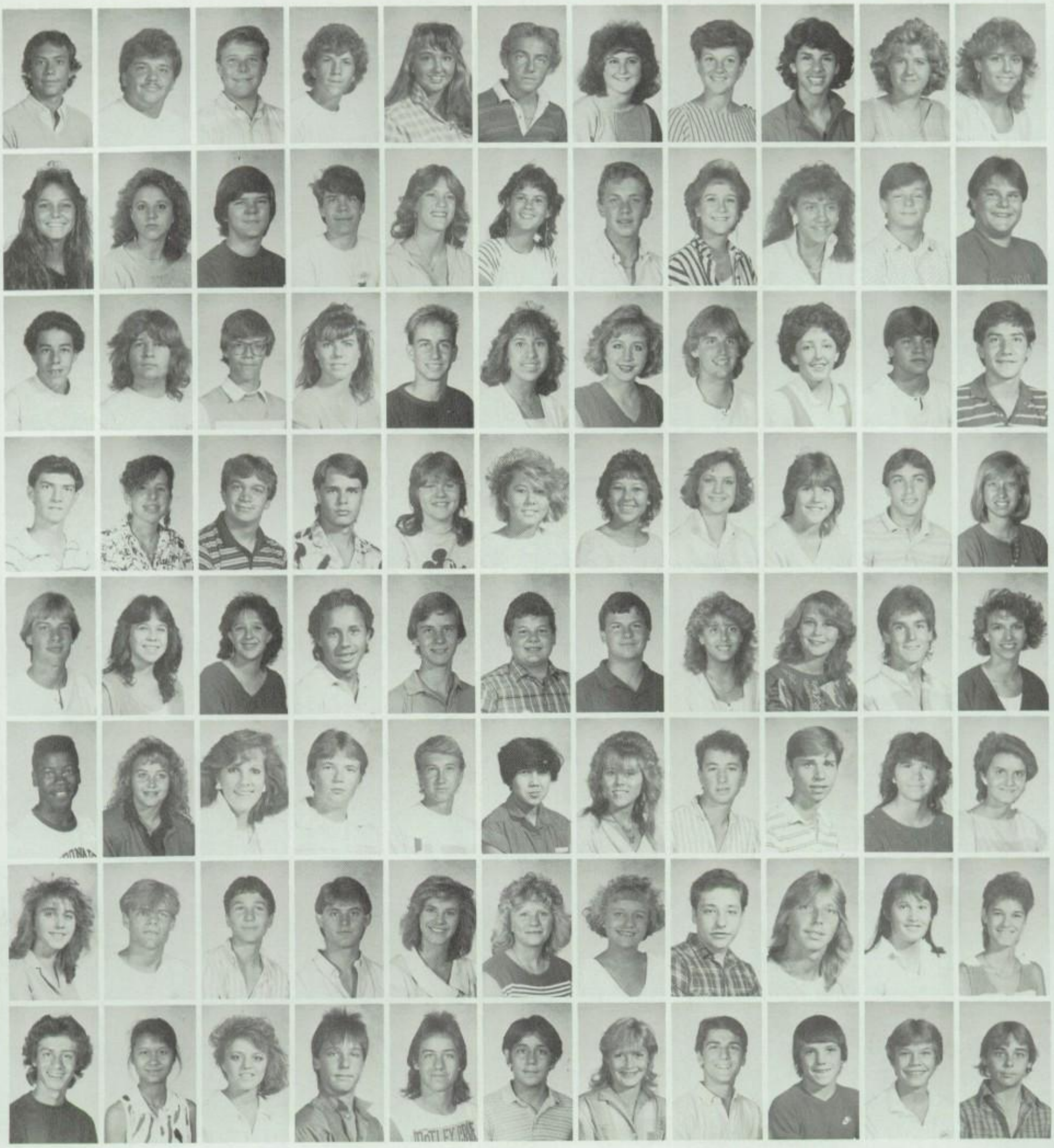

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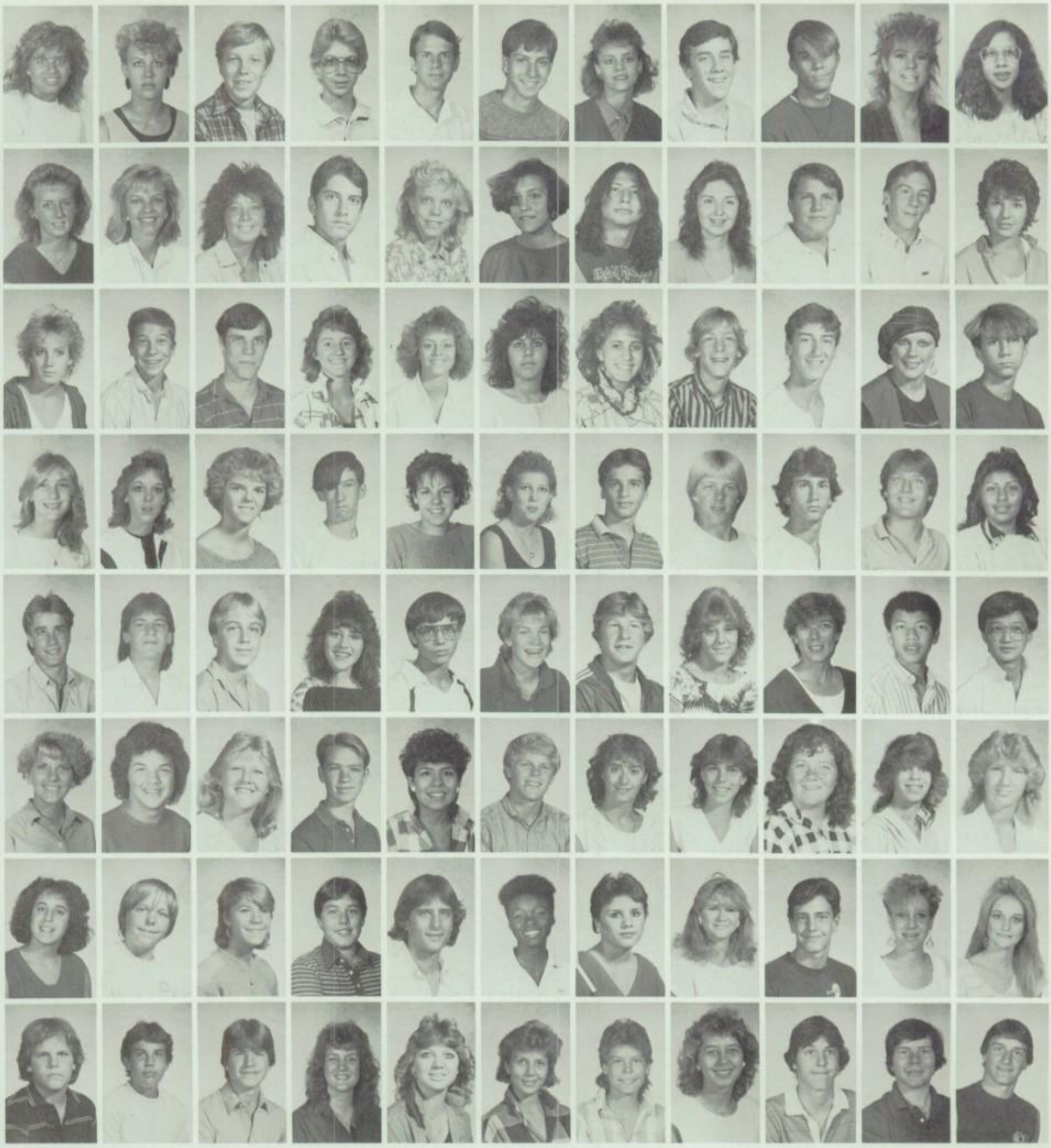

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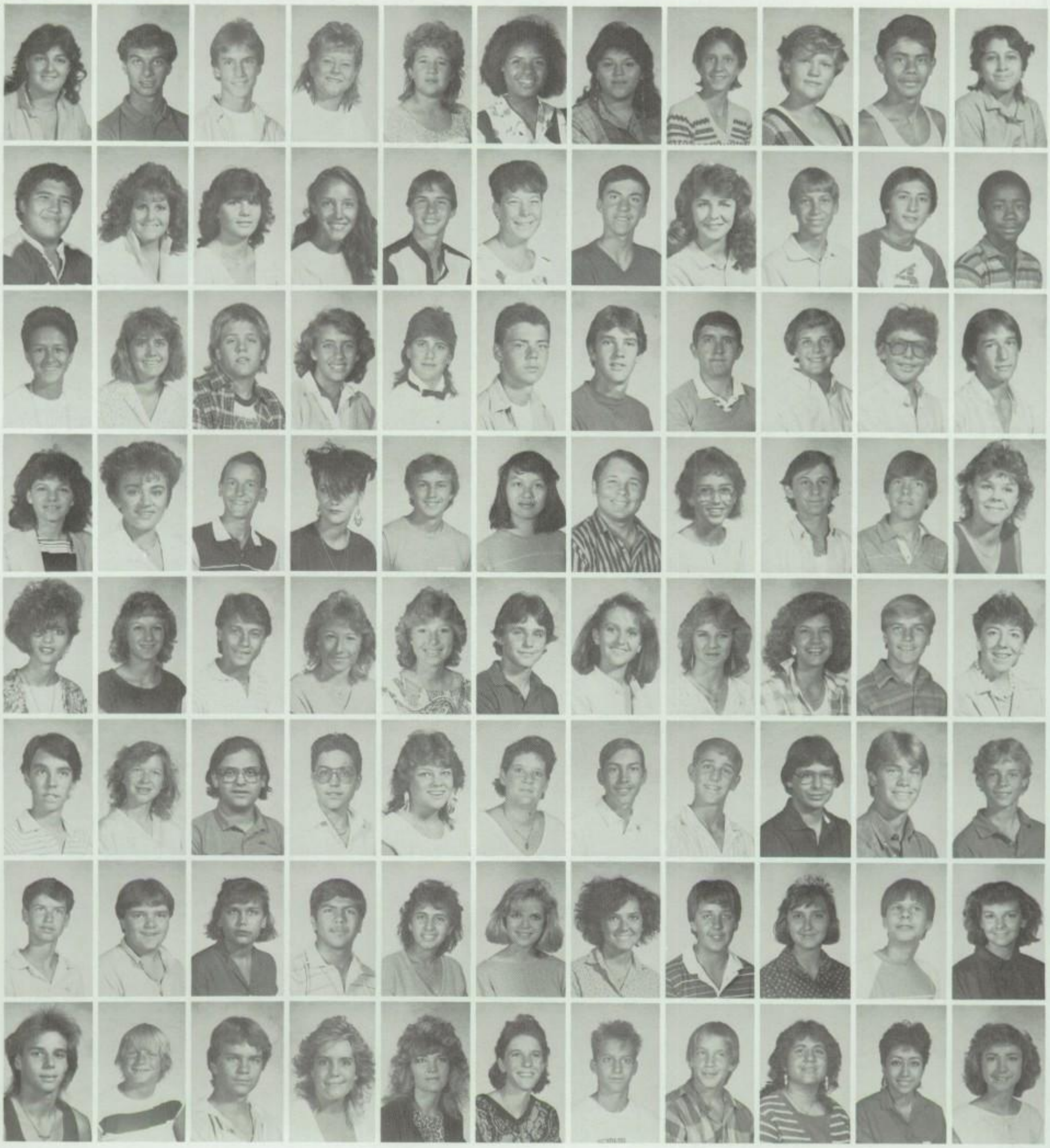

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Laurie has high hopes by Jason Bankey

"Coronado is going places! This year is just the beginning. The spirit and involvement shown by both teachers and students is fantastic. People don't know what they are missing by not getting involved. School is where it's at," commented Sophomore Laurie Fitch.

Lauri's freshman year at Coronado was a very busy one. She was involved in volleyball, softball, track and she was also Freshman Class Secretary. This year she was active in, Student Council as Sophomore Representative, varsity volleyball, J.V. Cheer and Speech & Debate. She is also active in her church youth group. In addition, Laurie still holds down a 4.1 G.P.A.

Laurie is very close to her family, "Even though my family has very busy schedules, we still find time to spend with each other. My parents and brother are very supportive of me," stated Laurie.

"The most important things in my life are definitely my family, friends, being an athlete and a good student," stated Laurie.

Laurie's plans after high school are to study political science in college and then, possibly, someday, be president of the United States.

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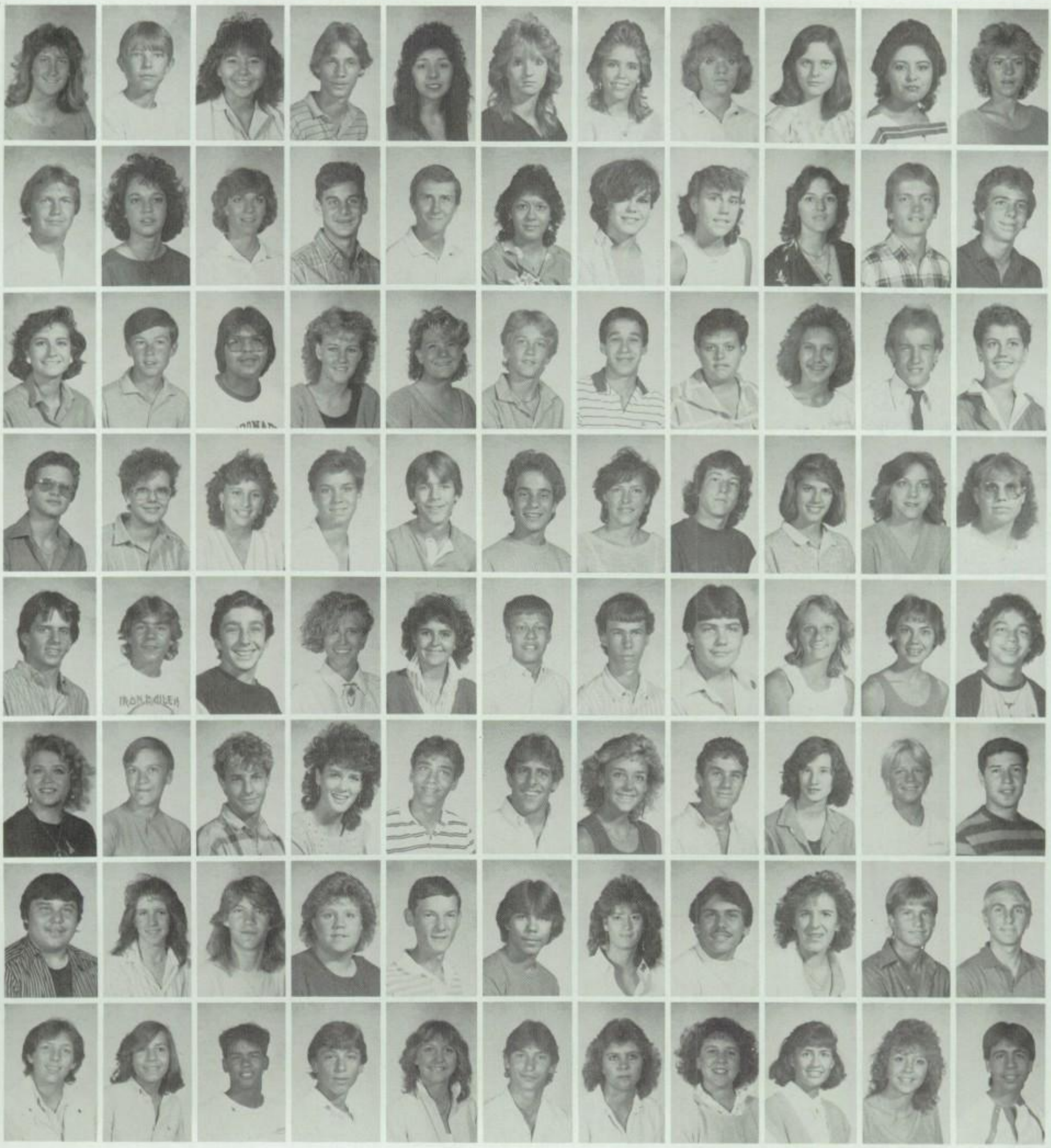

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Athlete chooses soccer

by Ron Amodio

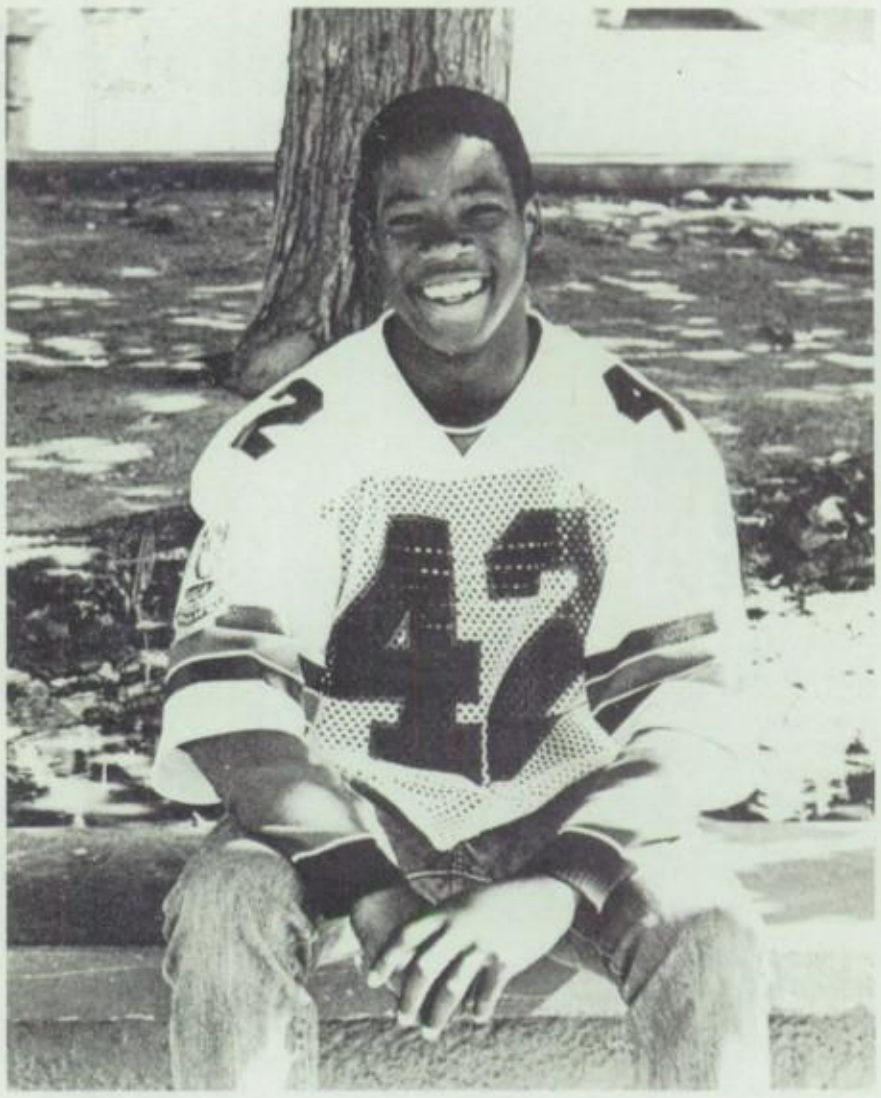
"I think I like soccer the best because it is a fast paced sport," stated Phil Carter.

Phil is involved in football, track, and soccer in and out of school. Out of school he plays for Valley Youth Soccer League. He has been playing soccer for nine years. He has also been to England once with his soccer team. "England was a lot of fun because I've never been there before," commented Phil.

Phil is very close with his family especially his brother. "I think my brother had a lot to do with my playing sports," replied Phil. The highlight of Phil's sophomore year was being moved up to Varsity Football.

Phil's hobbies are playing football and soccer and to collect car models. In his spare time, he enjoys going out with his friends. Also he referees younger kids soccer games. "I think it is fun experience to referee the games," said Phil.

Phil would like to be a professional athlete when he completes college.



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SOPHOMORES NICOLE OLSON and Jessica Gingrich relax after the last J.V. Basketball game. Photo by Amodio.

GREG SHERMAN AND Laurie Fitch were crowned sophomore Prince and Princess at the Sweet Heart Prom.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS DRESS "combat" to show their spirit at one of their banquets.

TRACEY FELTON, RHONDA Maloy and Deanna Elliott show their Christmas spirit between classes.

SOPHOMORES AMY SKINNER and Renee Pulve relax in the library during 6th hour.

EMILY BROWN, KRISTINE Pusztai and Dana Fortney listen carefully during their newspaper class.

KENNY SMITH TAKES time to express excitement during Homecoming week.

Class of "87" is revvin

JUNIOR OFFICERS (L to R): Top: Erin McKallor, Carla Jackson, Lucy Matsik, Jason Lapointe; bottom: Sponsor Dave Whitmer, Agnes Vagujhelyi, Rob East. Not pictured Sponsor Ginny Reinken.

PRESIDENT - Erin McKallor: We have great officers and I know we'll have a fantastic year.

VICE PRESIDENT - Lucy Matsik: We've won the float competition three years in a row and by God we'll take it next year.

SECRETARY - Agnes Vagujhelyi: I'll do anything for this class, I'll even cut the grass.

TREASURER - Jason Lapointe: We're all a great bunch of people who work well together and this year's Jr/Sr Prom is going to be fantastic.

REPRESENTATIVE - Rob East: Everyday of your life is special. Live it that way, get involved, meet new people and most of all, just be yourself.

REPRESENTATIVE - Carla Jackson: I think we're going to be the best senior class ever (next year).

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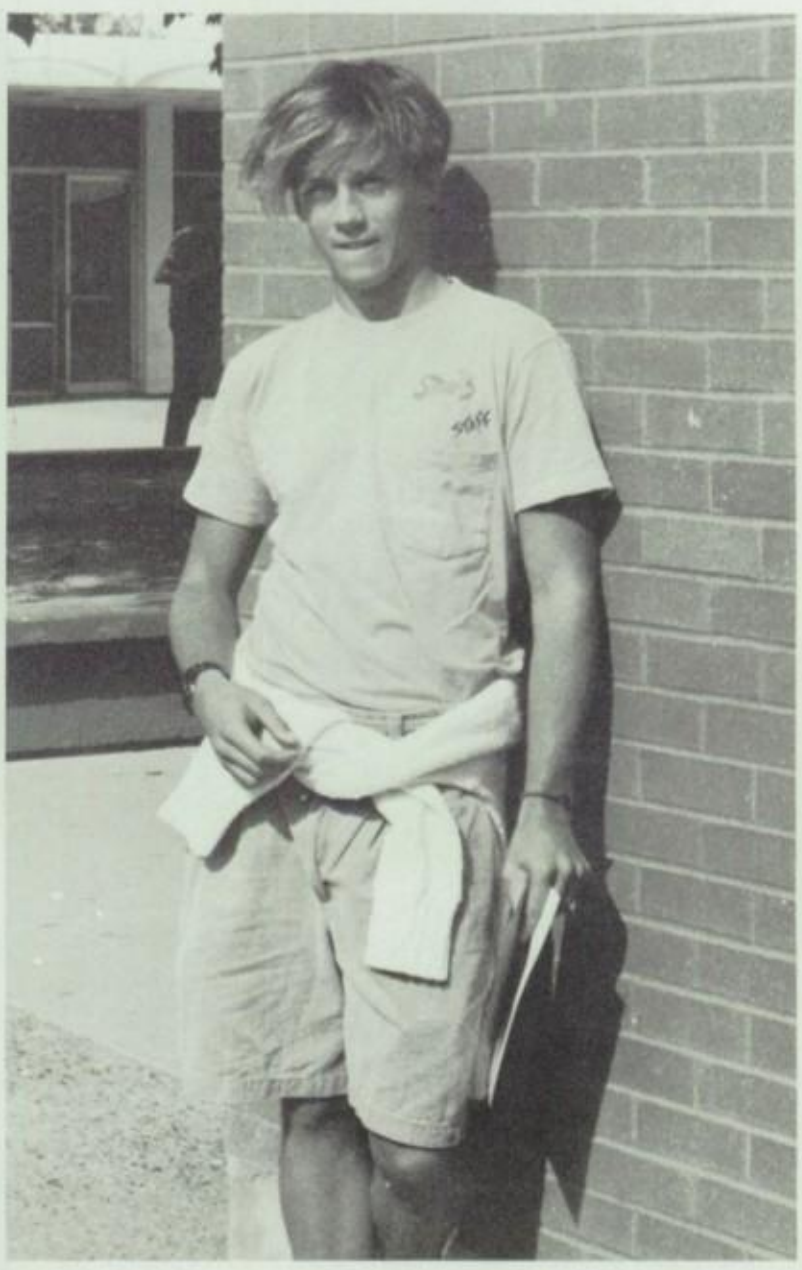
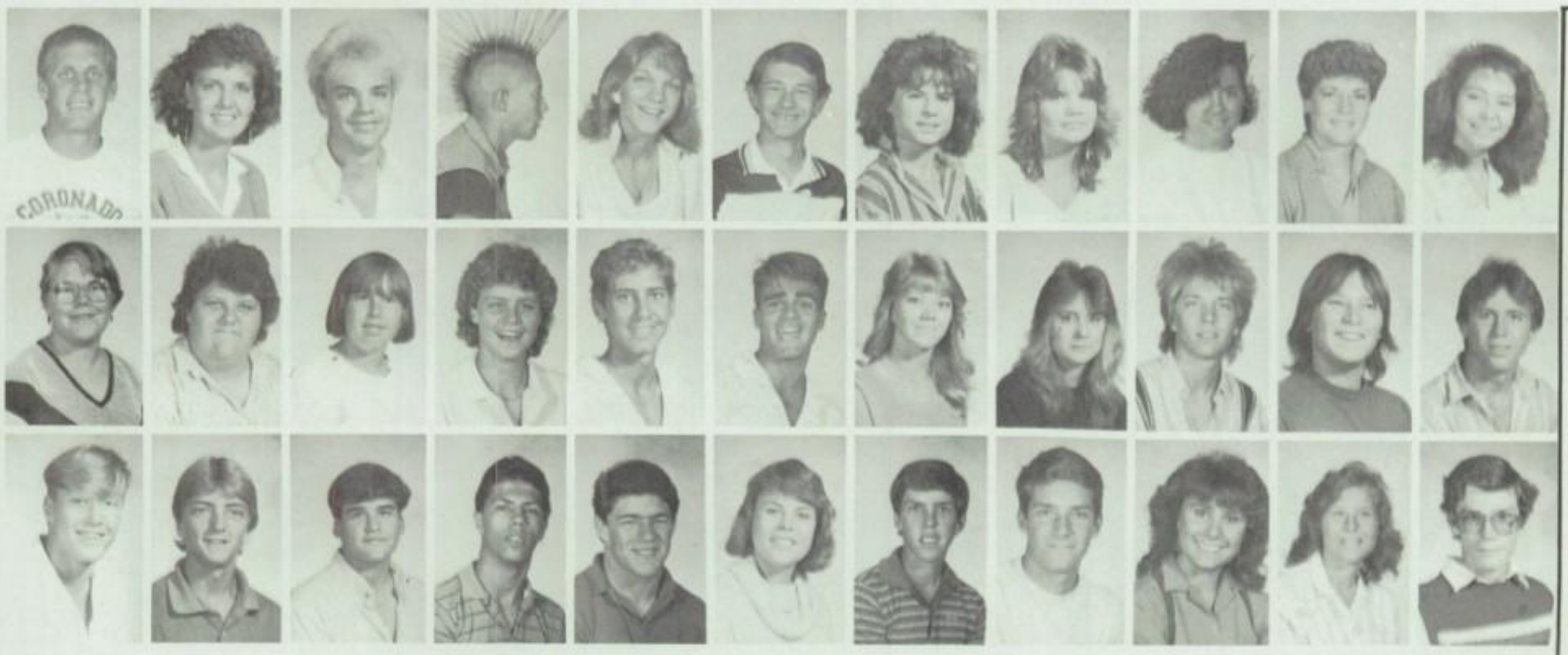
JUNIORS, MOLLY TREBLEHORN, Erin McKallor, Shawn Eichenauer, Carla Jackson, Agnes Vagujheli, Doreen Henderson, Lucy Matsik, Jason Lapointe and Karen Chavez smile with enthusiasm after the completion of their float.

JUNIOR KEVIN KRIEG displays one of the popular fashion looks of the year.





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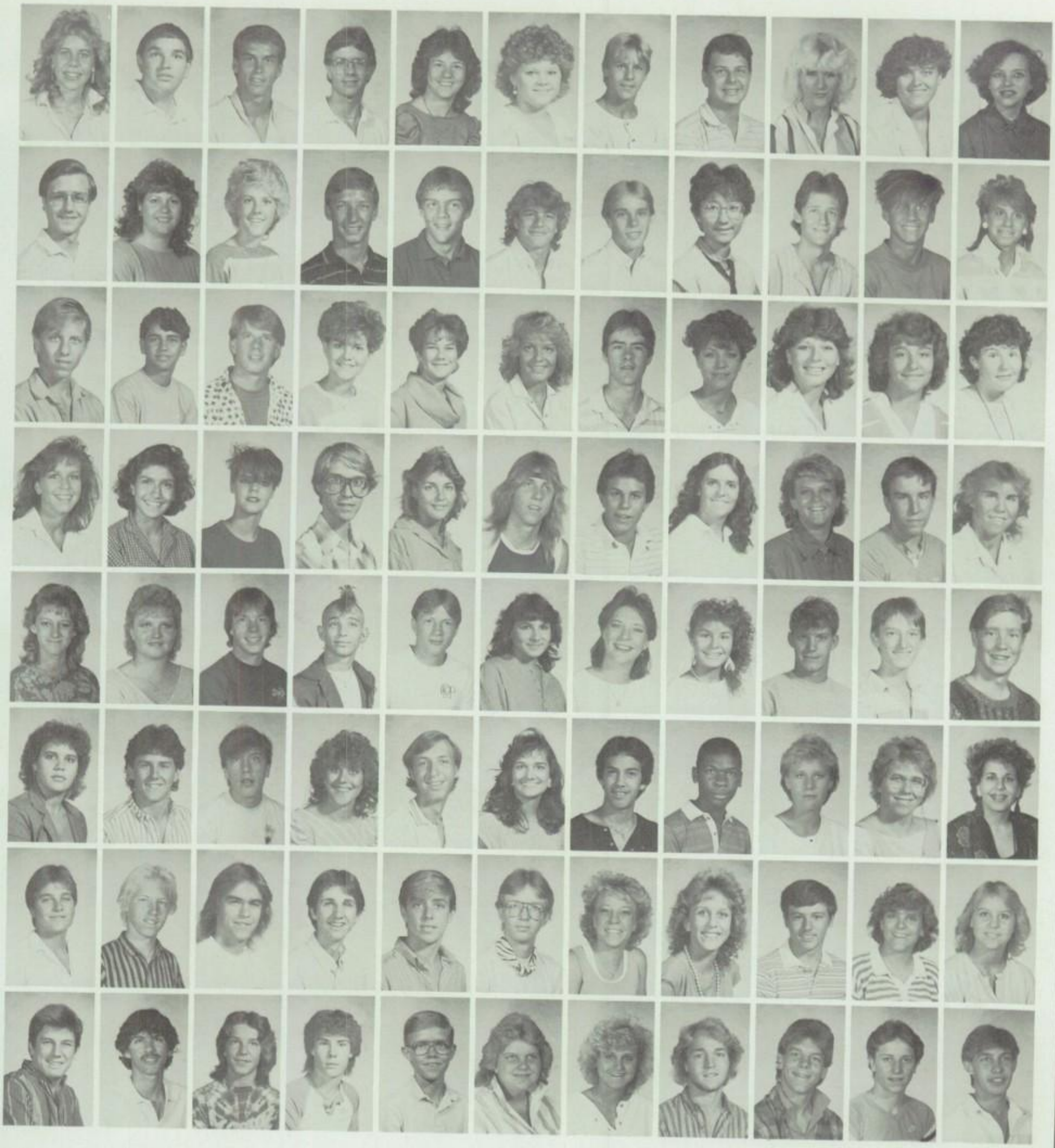

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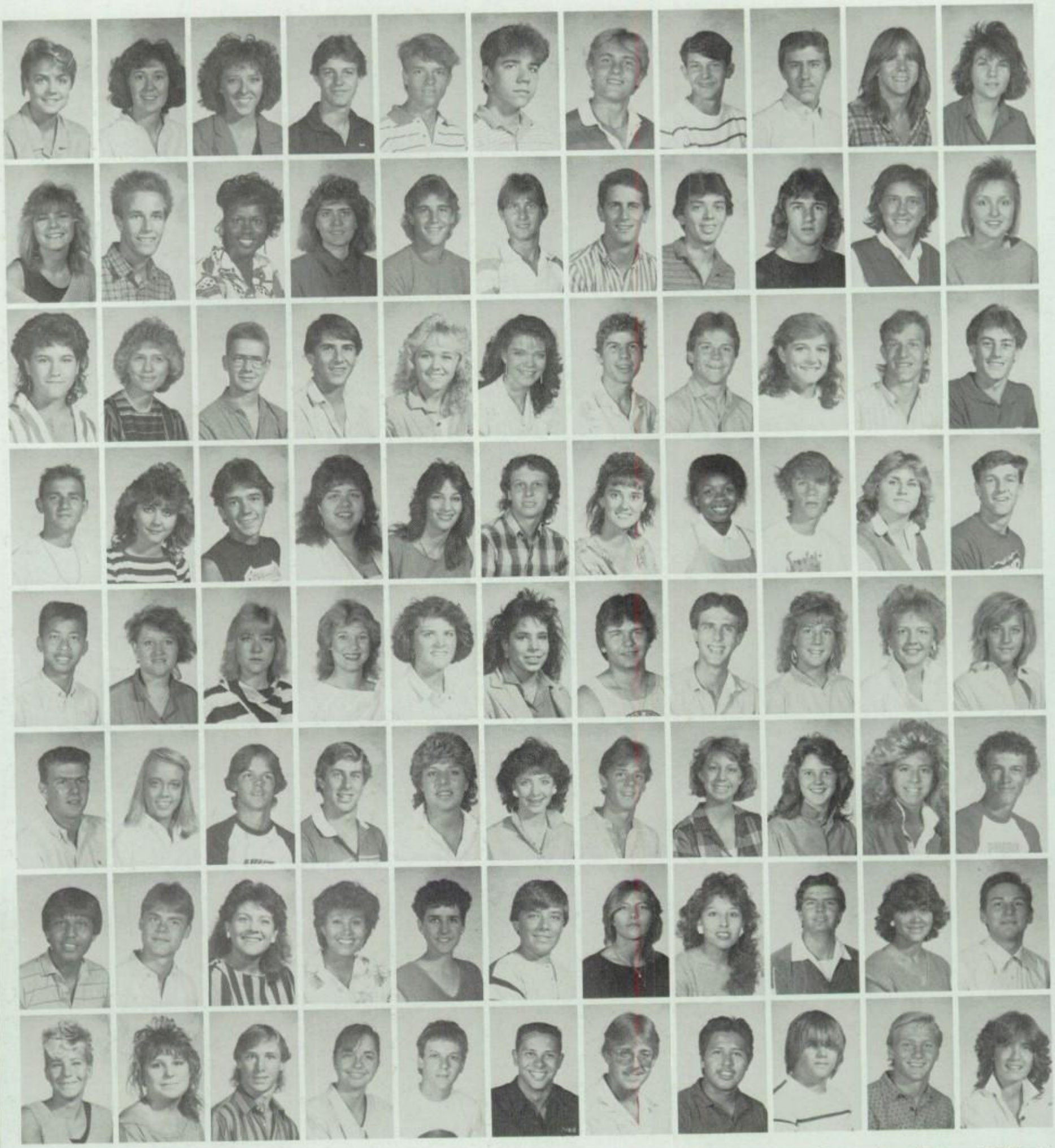

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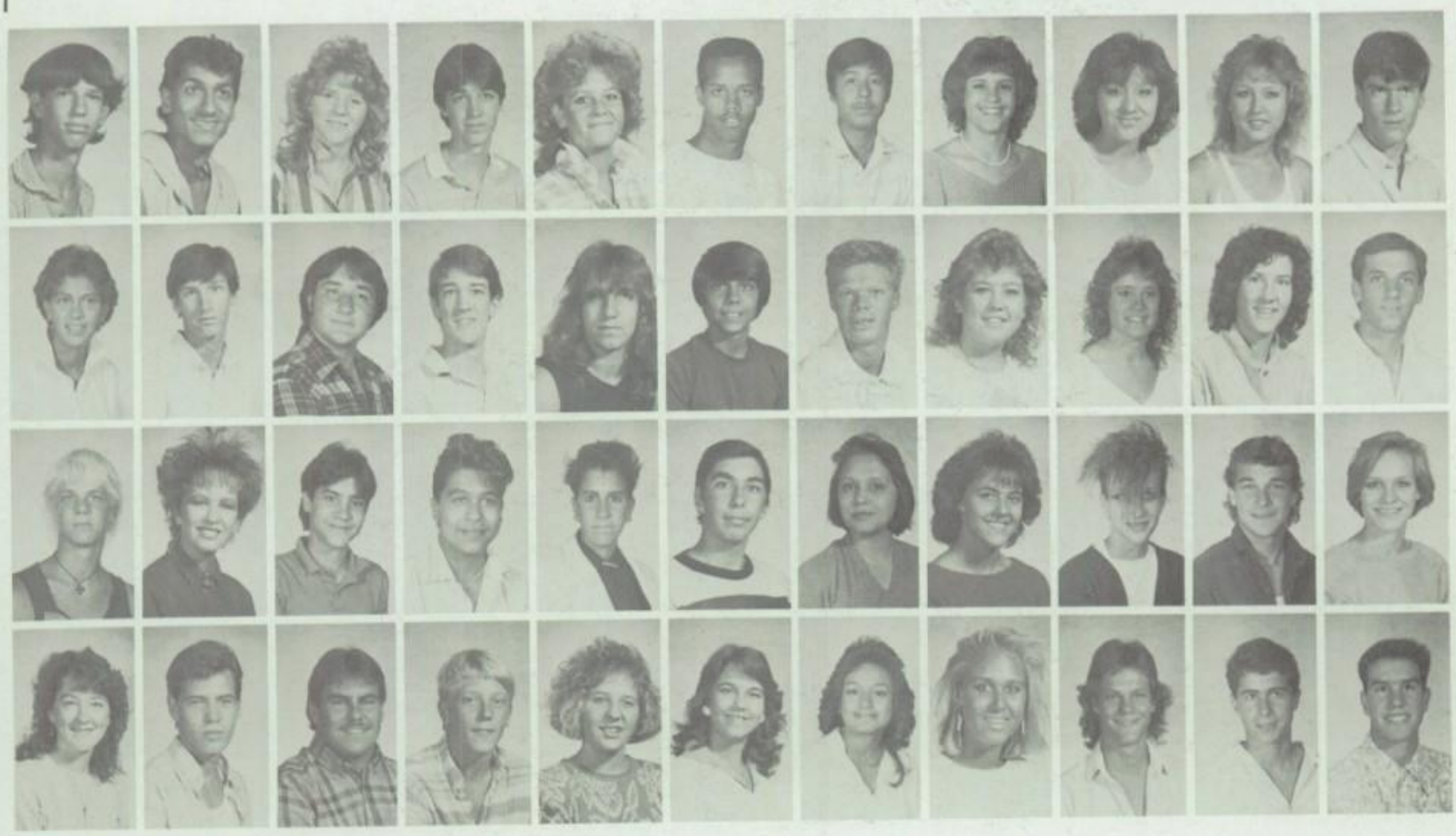
All around entertainer heads for Disney World

by Tracy McGough

Ambitious is Rowdy Van Horn's middle name. He is a musician, vocalist and actor, and has played the violin for twelve years. When he manages to find the time, he keeps busy with church and choir activities, as well as a part-time job at the Sugar Bowl, a local restaurant. Rowdy has entertained crowds at the State Fair for three years, and will be performing at Disney World in Florida for three months this summer.

"In order to get ahead in life you must start working toward your goals now," says Rowdy, whose own goals include becoming a professional entertainer. "These are the best years of our lives, so let's keep them rowdy!"

But why "Rowdy"? Well, when Rowdy's mom was on her way to the hospital, he kicked so much that his mom said, "What a rowdy kid!" the rest is history for this multi-talented Coronado junior.



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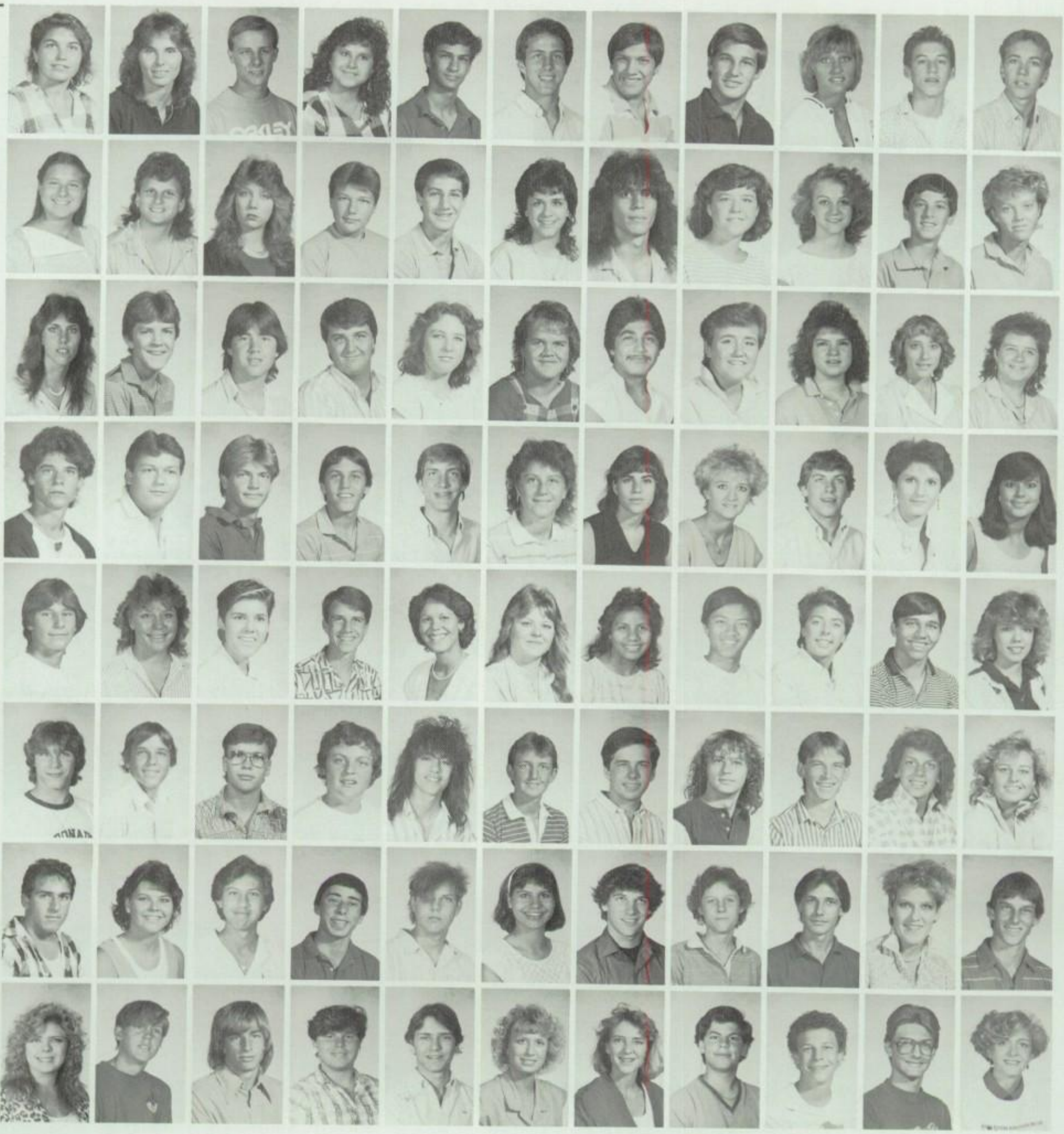

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Junior excels in all

by Nicole Olson

"School is my life," laughed Junior Lucy Matsik. Not only is Lucy extremely involved in school activities, she also excels highly in academics.

She's been involved in a variety of different clubs throughout the years, this includes sophomore class treasurer, junior class vice-president, Los Hermanos, Los Hermanos Auxilliary, Key Club, Les Copains and Varsity tennis. Her grade point average is 3.7 cumulative and 3.8 academic and she is enrolled in all honor classes.

Her plans for her senior year are to reduce the intensity of her academic life and use her senior year as a transitional year between high school and college. After high school she plans on attending a college in the Southeastern part of the United States, preferably North Carolina or Virginia.

Her parents are the people whom she counts on the most in her life. "But right now the most important thing in my life is diet soda and hair spray!" Lucy said jokingly.

Mike Yonus

Diana Young

Pete Young

Sara Young

John Ziegler

Debbie Ziton

Boomer Zmich

Shervin Zolgharnain

During a Junior class meeting, Shawn Eichenauer compliments Greg Rogers and David Mora on their cool shades.

At Molly Trebelhorn's house, swimmers Kim MacDonald and Dana Linderman help create the flowers for the winning float.

JUNIOR CATHY BREEN makes a poster during a student council retreat at Kohl's Ranch.

JULIE STARKEY AND swimmer Greg Wagner take a break after a hard day at swim practice.

JUNIOR SHIELA BYRD types up her story during a yearbook work-night.

A CROWD OF onlookers gather around a spirit poster during lunch break.

KERRY CROSS AND Dale Moreno were named junior Princess and Prince at the Sweetheart Prom.

JASON LAPOINTE WALKS away in "embarrassment," from the rest of the student council members on thier retreat at Kohl's Ranch.

JAY WILLIAMS SHOWS his skills in making rings to his classmates.

Seniors

by Wencke Tate

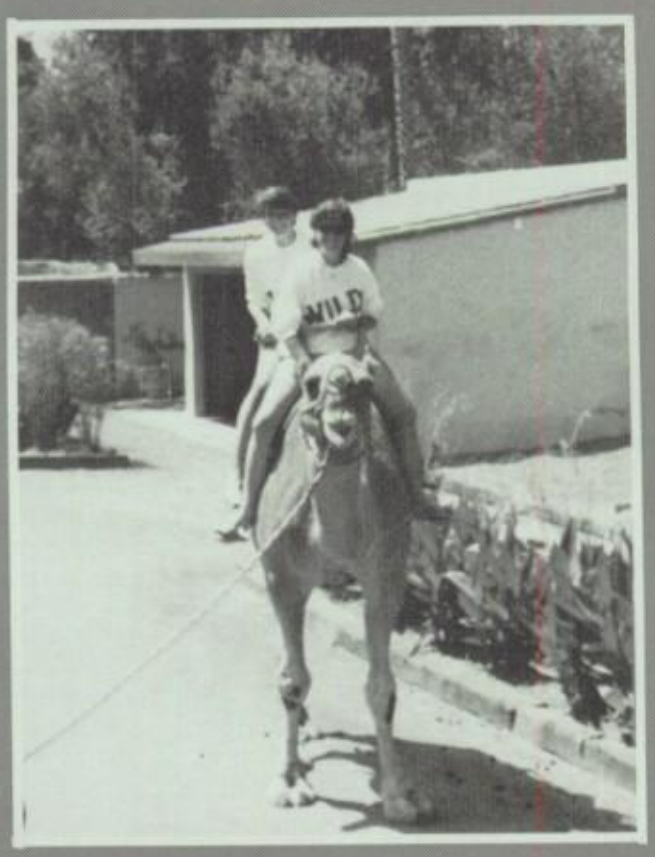
Senior year; the year we've all been waiting for. Sure there are still term papers, homework, late bells and exams, but somehow, as a senior, school takes on a new aura. We feel important; after all, we're big cheese now! We feel "old;" we look at the freshmen and insist, "We were never that small!"

All in all, senior year is great! We work hard, take our final SAT's and we apply to college. We party, make excuses for being late to class and we all come down with acute cases of senioritis.

Graduation looms ahead, becoming more of a reality with each passing day. Yes, an ending of our high school days, but also a beginning for each of us. Look out world — here comes the CLASS OF '86!

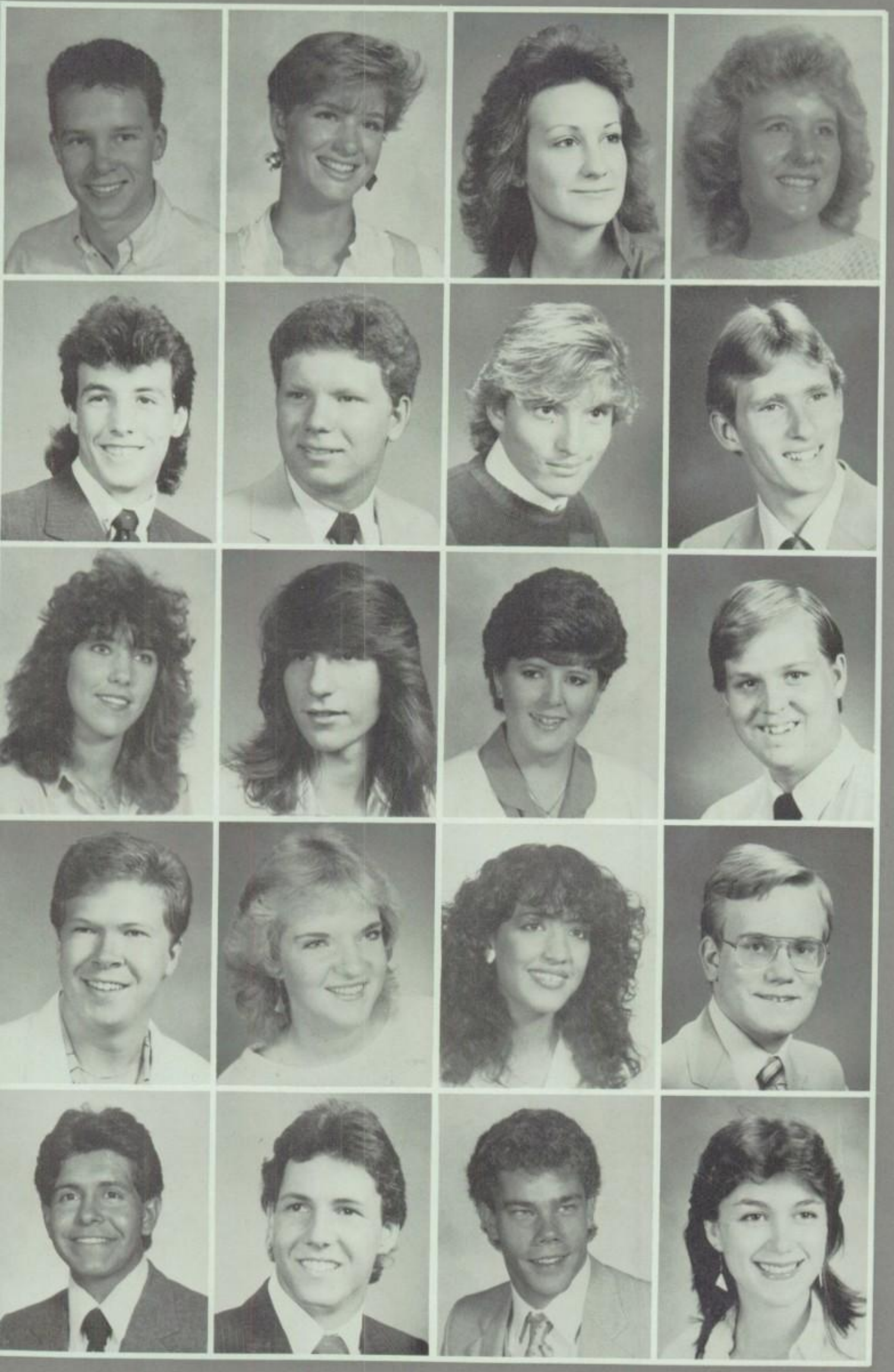
ROD CHRISTNER, PETE Wagner, Jared Guess, and Mike Brewster watch enthusiastically for the pep assembly to start. Photo by Dalgleish.

ENJOYING A CAMEL ride at the San Diego Zoo over the summer are seniors Wencke Tate and Amanda Hessler.



TIM NACKE, BILL Snedeker, Curtis Peterson, and David Rengifo shown after winning "Best Overall" and first place for a group performance at the lip-sync.

KIM RYAN makes a face as Laura Mirabito laughs. Photo by Velarde.



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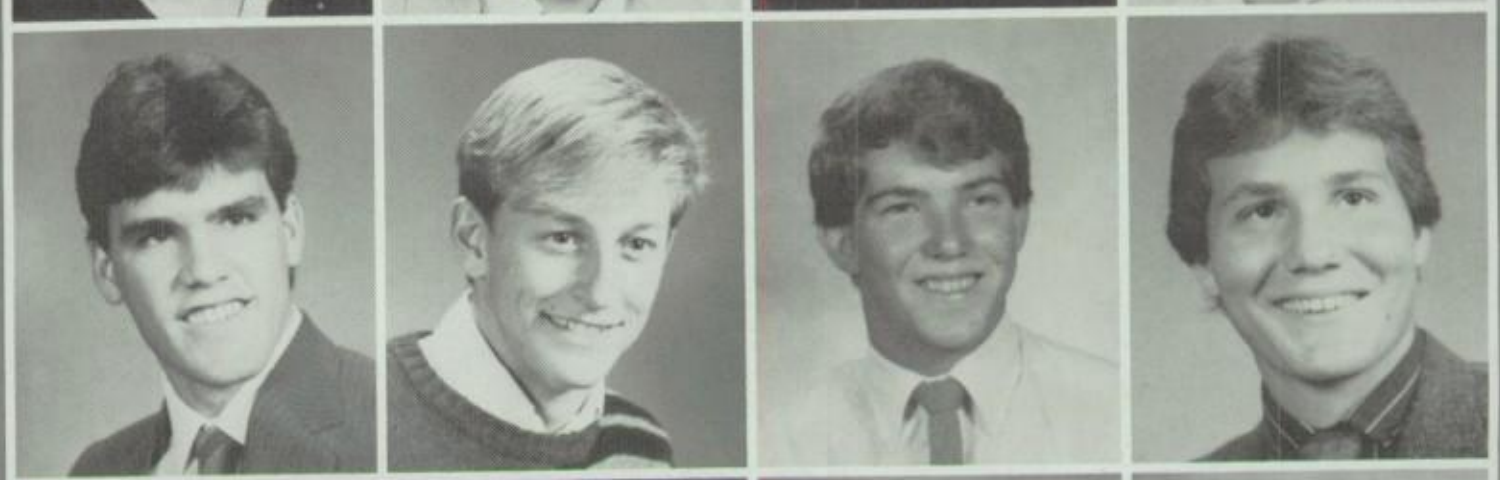

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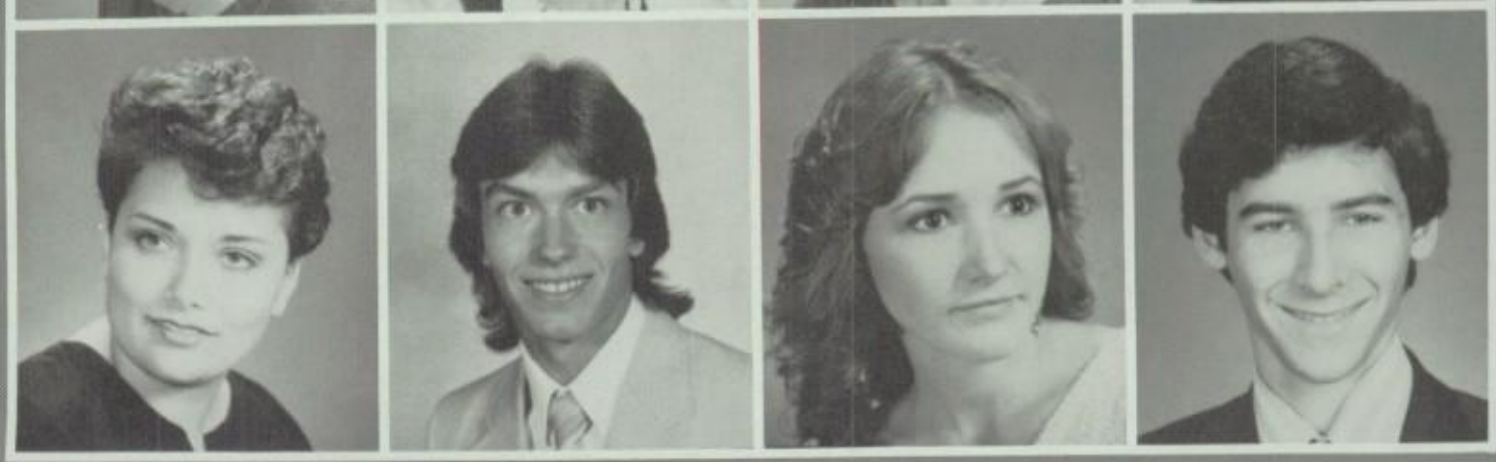

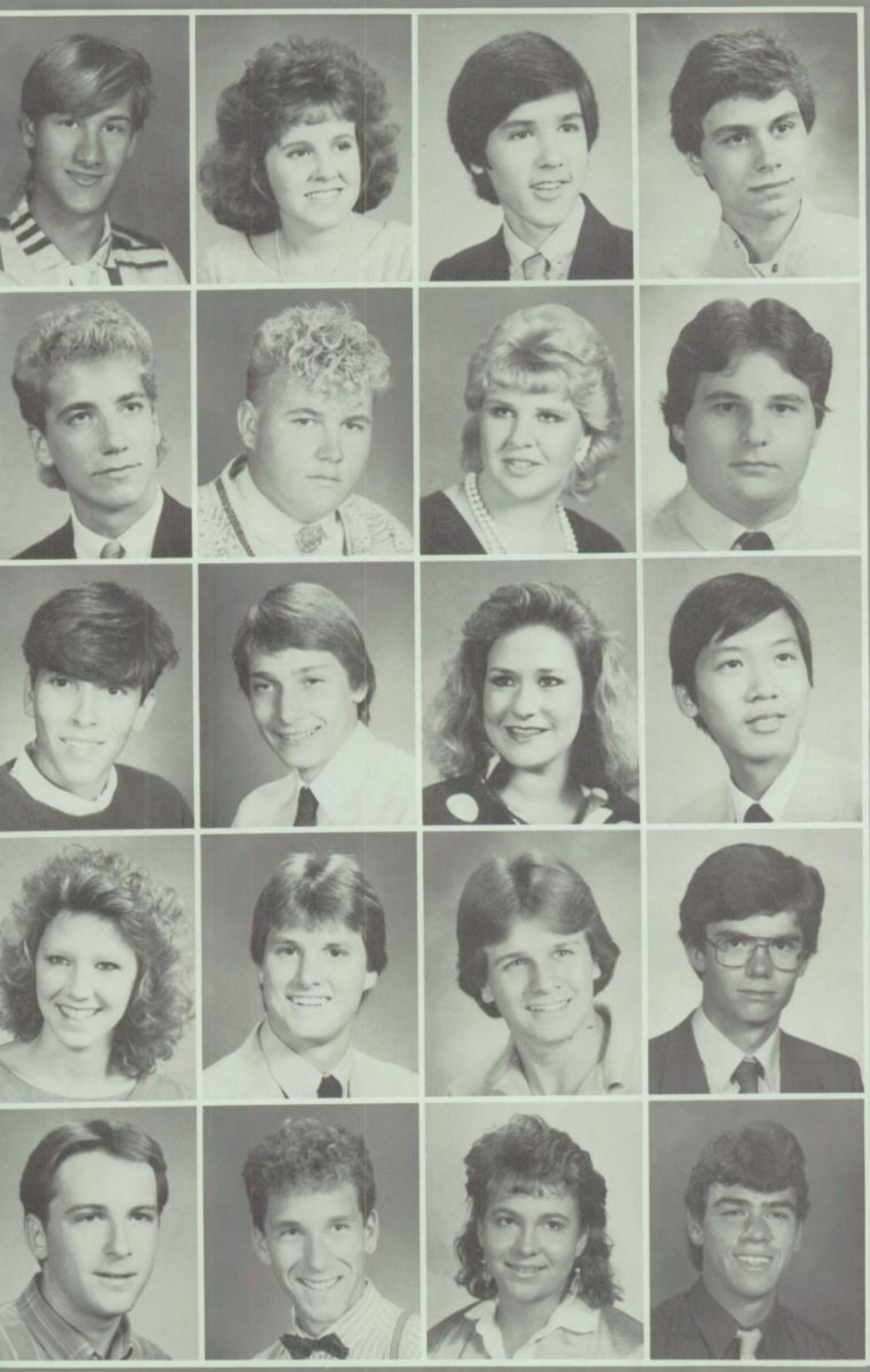

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by Sheri Watkins

"My dream is to someday become a successful director for both theater and film," commented Senior Doug Harms.

Throughout Doug's high school career he has been very actively involved in Coronado's Fine Arts program.

During Doug's sophomore year, he became the co-founder of the Cinema Arts Organization. He also participated in a musical repratory at Arizona State University's theater workshop.

He is currently the president of Thespians, a group he has been involved with for the past three years. He has been in all major theater productions in which he has held a major or lead role.

Doug's theater experience is unbelievable. Besides being involved in Coronado's Fine Arts, he has also participated in many theater productions for such groups as Arizona State University's Fine Arts department and he has also been in productions given at Phoenix Childrens Theater.

Doug's career plans include college at Arizona State University where he plans studying for his Backelor's of Fine Arts. After college Doug plans on pursuing theater and film possibilities.

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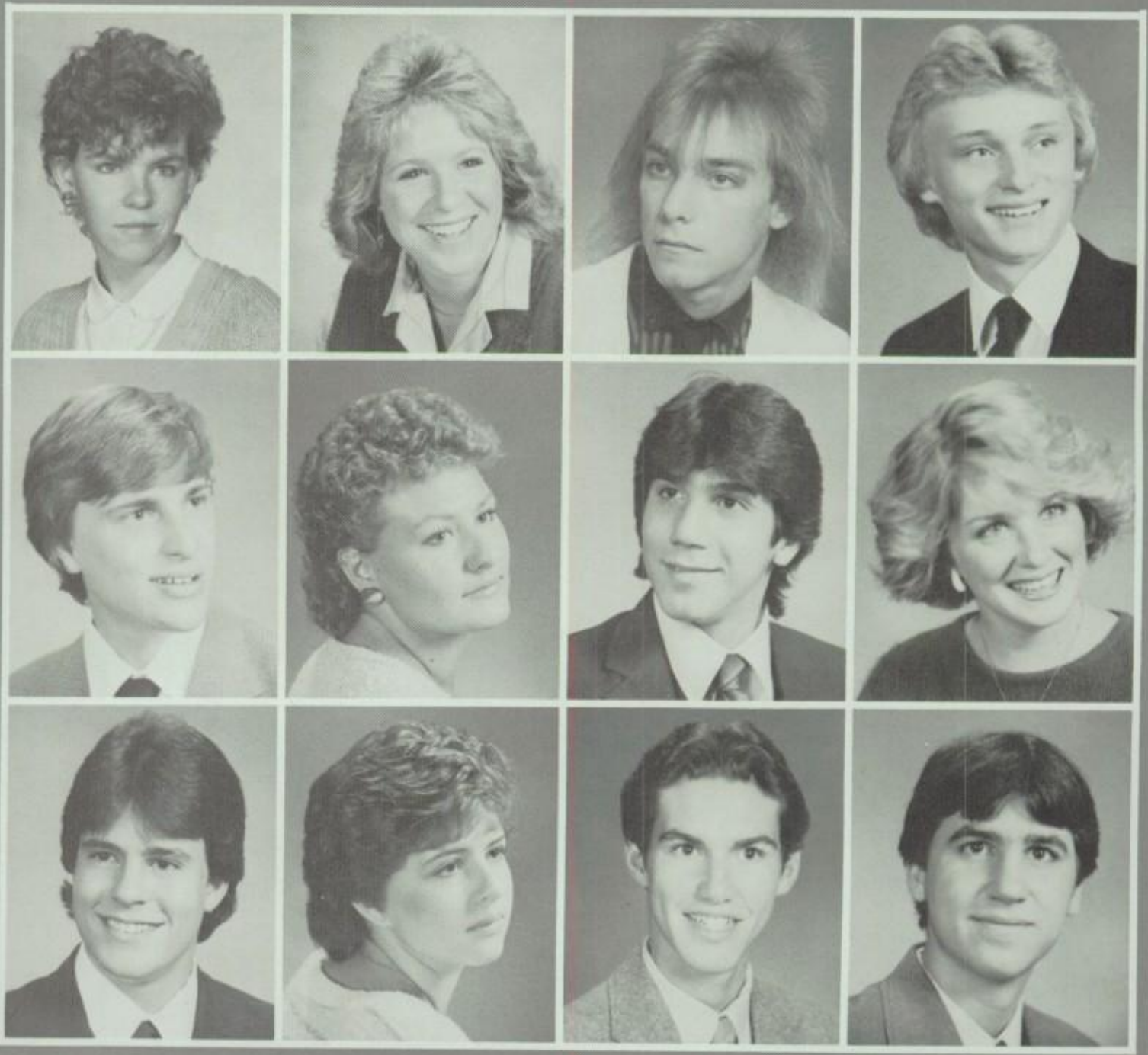

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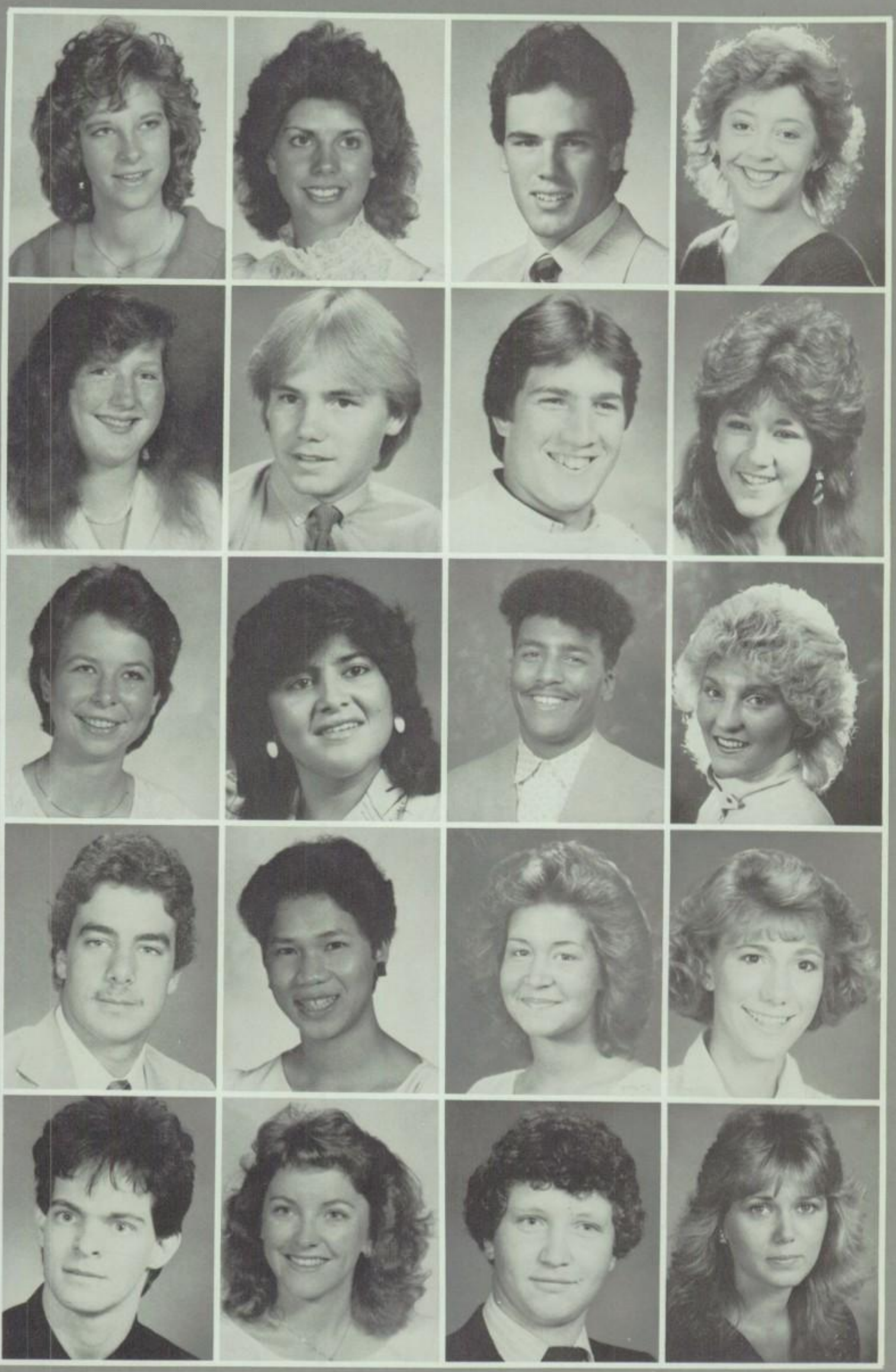

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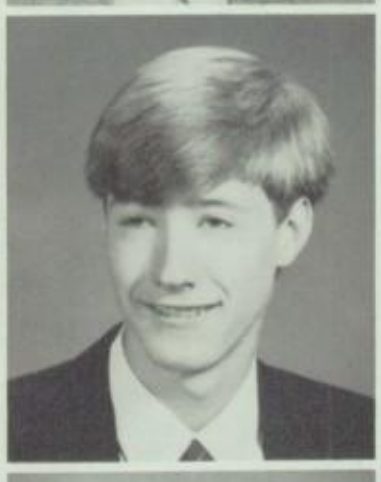

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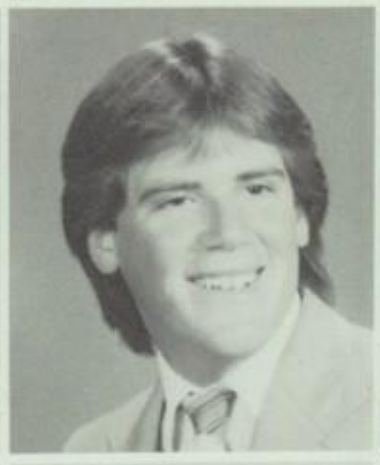

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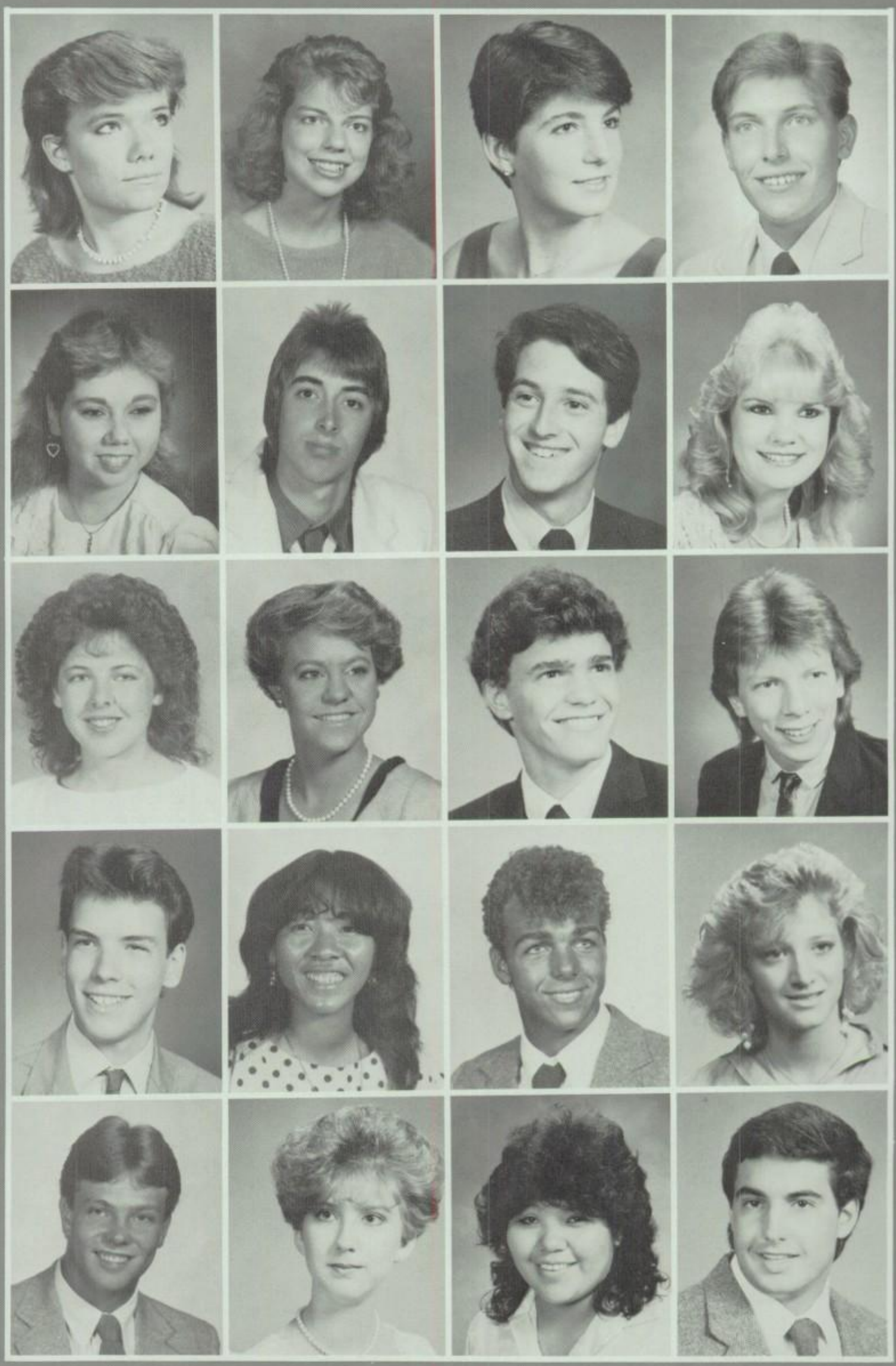

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by Sheri Watkins

Kelly Tekesky is one of Coronado's more versatile students. She was involved in a variety of activities on and off campus. Kelly was in the top 1% of the Senior class, she was also president of the National Honor Society, involved in theater, speech and debate, chorus and girl's state. Outside of school, Kelly has gone to both Naval Academy Summer Session and Coast Guard Academy's Project A.I.M. last summer through selection.

Kelly's main goal is to go into the Coast Guard Academy after she graduates.

"The main reason I want to go into the Coast Guard is because it will be an incredible challenge." Kelly stated.

Kelly's accomplishments range from competitive horseback riding to being selected to be in the book *Who's Who Among American High School Students.* She has also been fortunate enough to travel all over the U.S., Asia, Europe and Africa due to her father's occupation as a teacher for the International Private Schools.

Regardless of her busy schedule, Kelly finds time to do volunteer work for nursing homes and the school for the blind.

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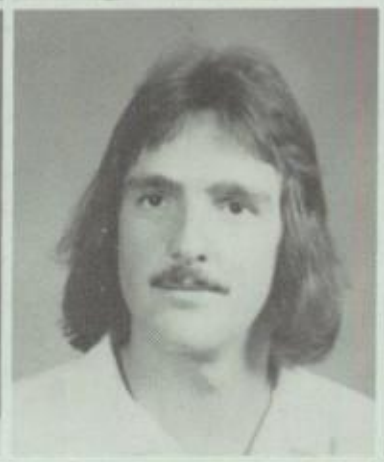

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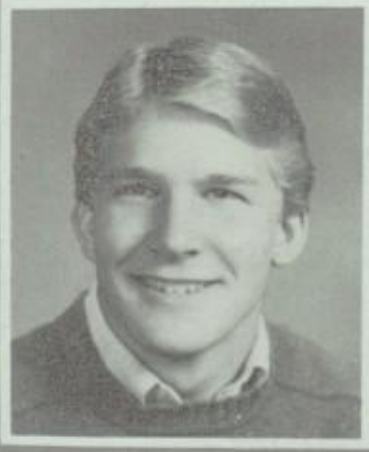

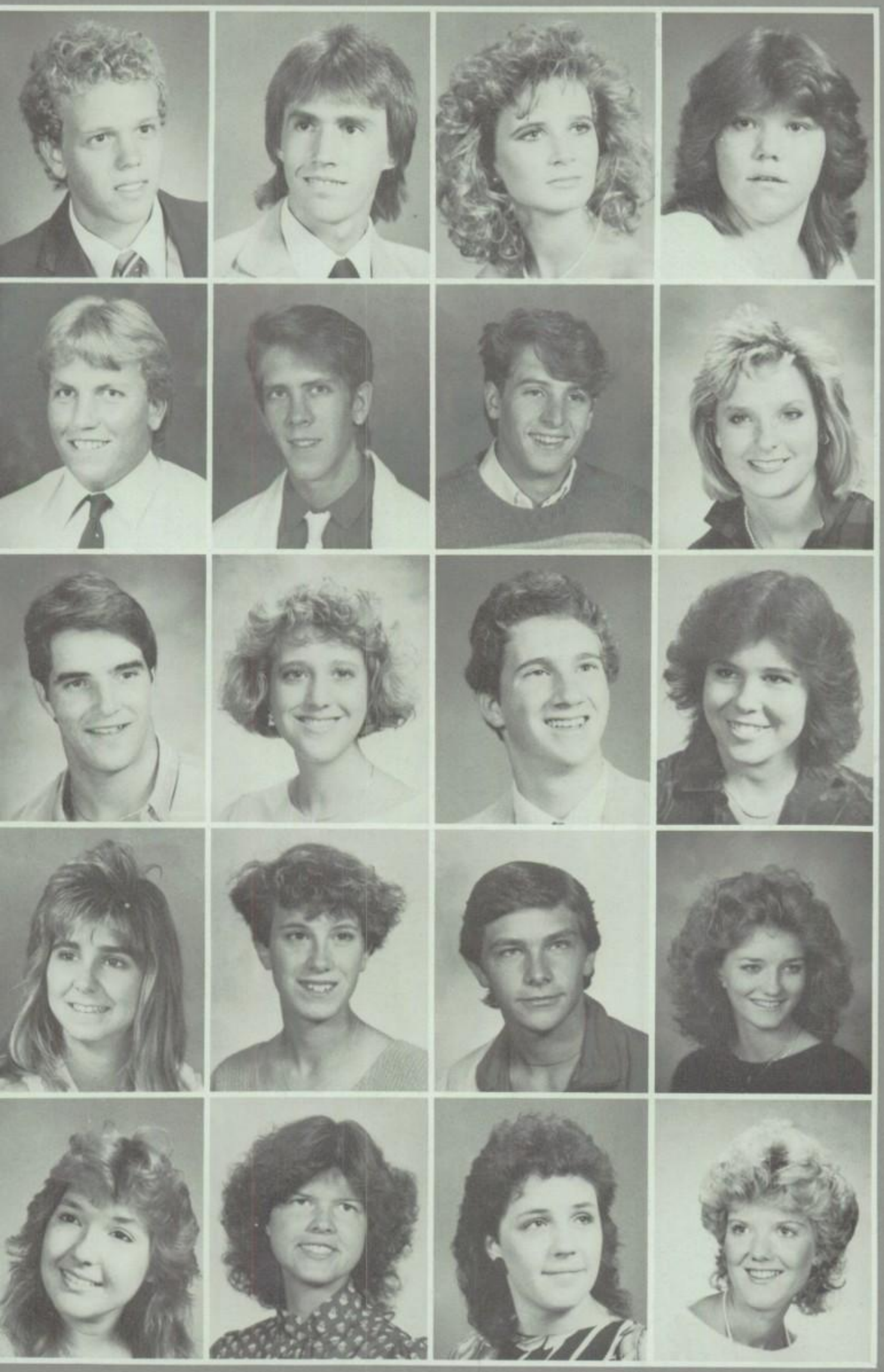

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by Marnie Buquo

For Senior Laura Mirabito, time was orecious. Activities inside school, as well as outside, kept her extremely busy.

In school, she was the vice-president of Criada and the treasurer of ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble). She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Laura was a Junior Volunteer at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and voluntarily worked at Vista Del Camino.

At her church, Saint Daniels, Laura sang in the folk group She sang at weddings and other special occasions. She was also involved in C.Y.O. (Christian Youth Organization). They raised money for the church and learned more about their faith.

After Laura finishes high school, she would like to go to Scottsdale Community College and start to study to become a flight attendant. She would also like to join the choir at S.C.C.

If Laura had $1 million, she would donate some of it to a charity-the starving in the U.S. and Ethiopia-and she would buy a beachhouse for her parents and a car for everyone in her family.

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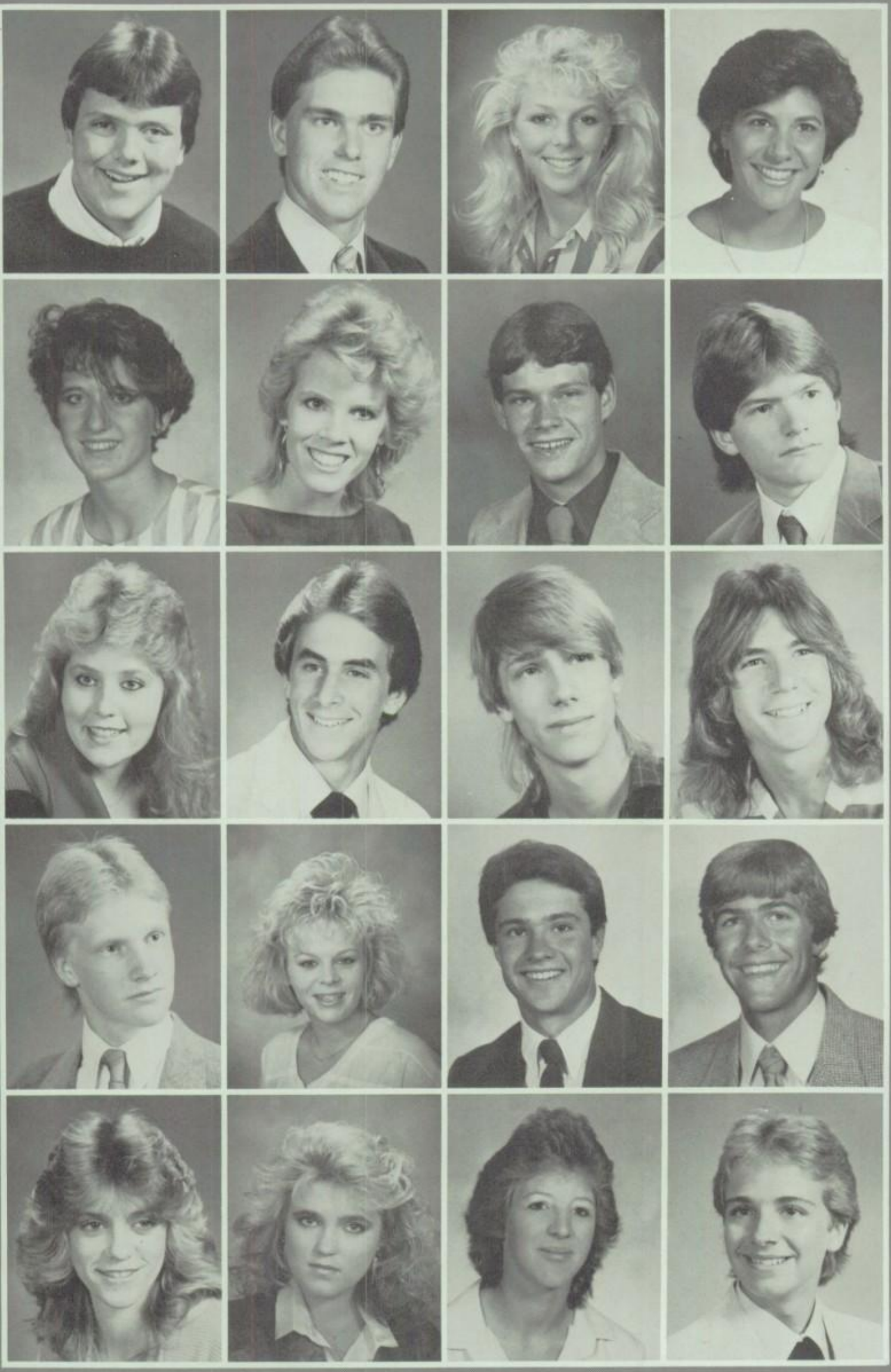

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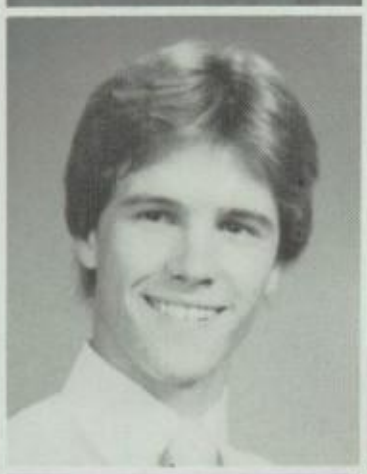

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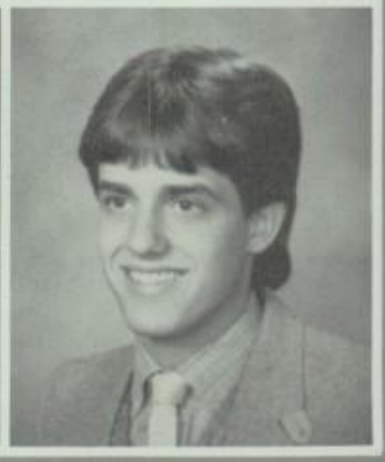

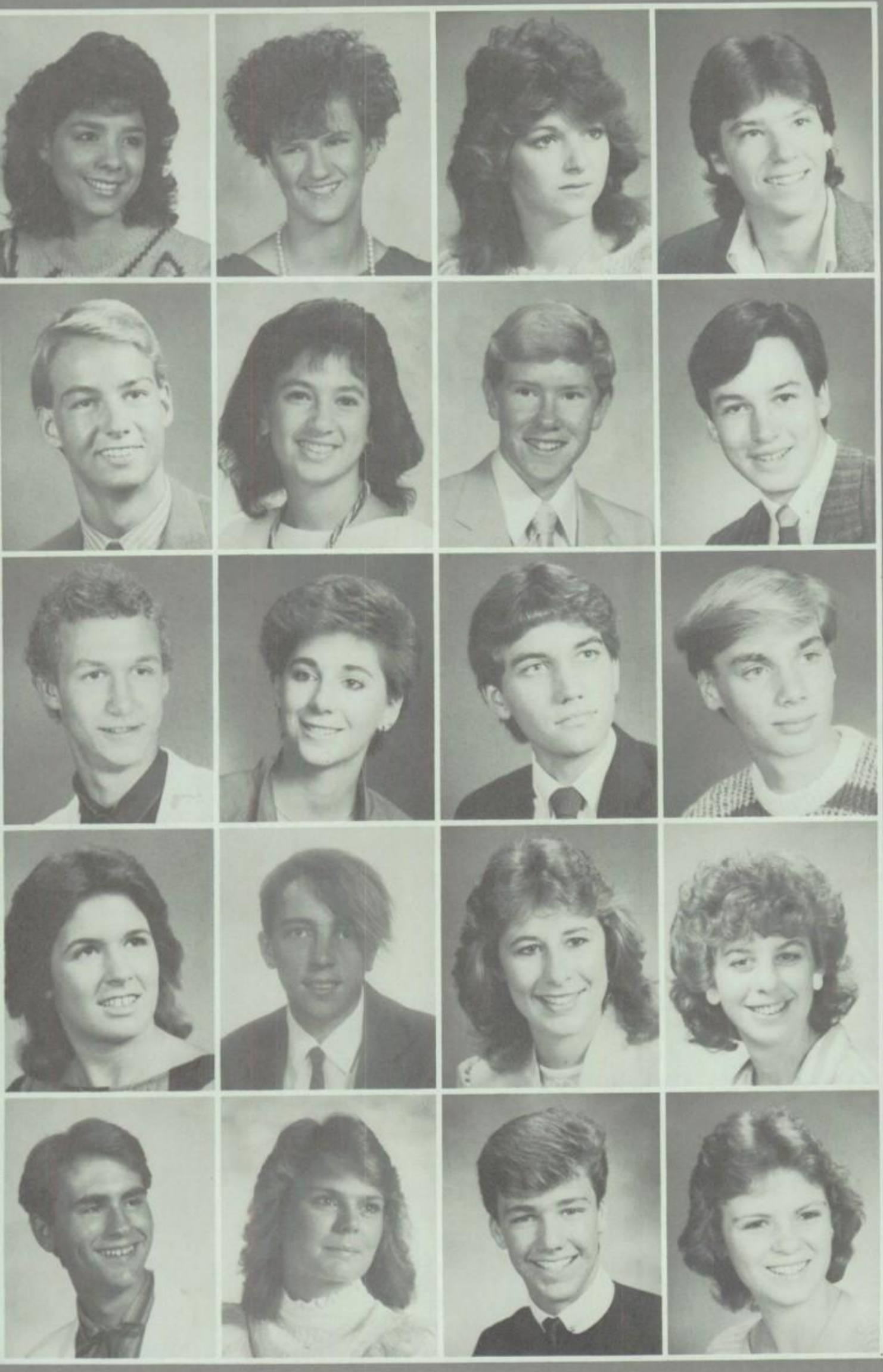

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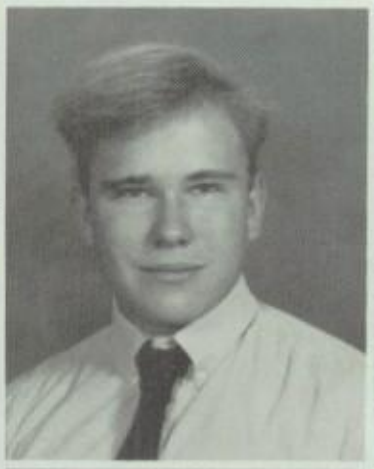

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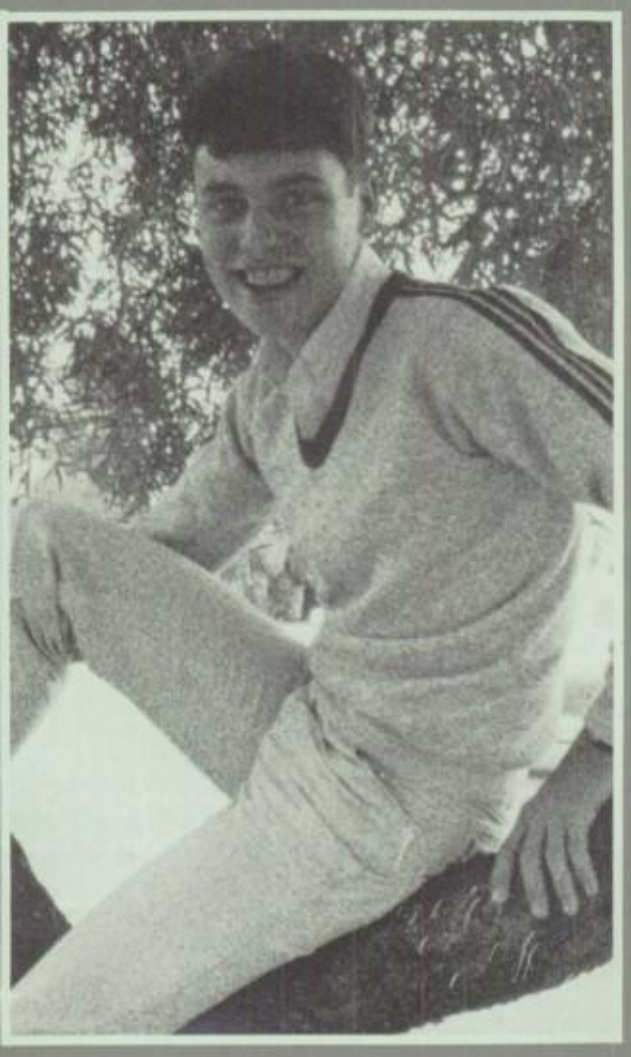

by Carrie Davis

Being a Cadet Commander in Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force that locates downed aircraft, Senior Steve Lambert helps in educating the public. His squadron, Falcon Squadron 305 works out of Falcon Field, Mesa. When CAP went to California for an air training command orientation course, Steve was selected as the "outstanding cadet."

Steve went to flight school at Edwards Air Force Base in California. There, he soloed in a Cessna 172, and passed the Private Pilot Examination.

In the future, Steve plans to attend the U.S.A. Air Force Academy and major in Aerospace Engineering and minor in Political Science. After that, he wants to either fly for the U.S.A.F., or go into politics.

On campus, he attended the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar, Boys' State and a student congressional orientation trip to D.C. He was also involved in NHS, cross country, track and Les Copains.

Besides these many accomplishments, he is fluent in German, can speak Swiss, translate Latin and took four years of French at Coronado.

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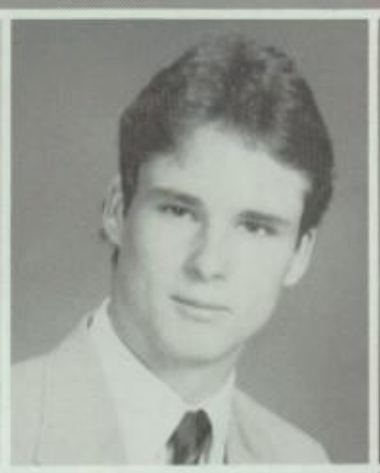

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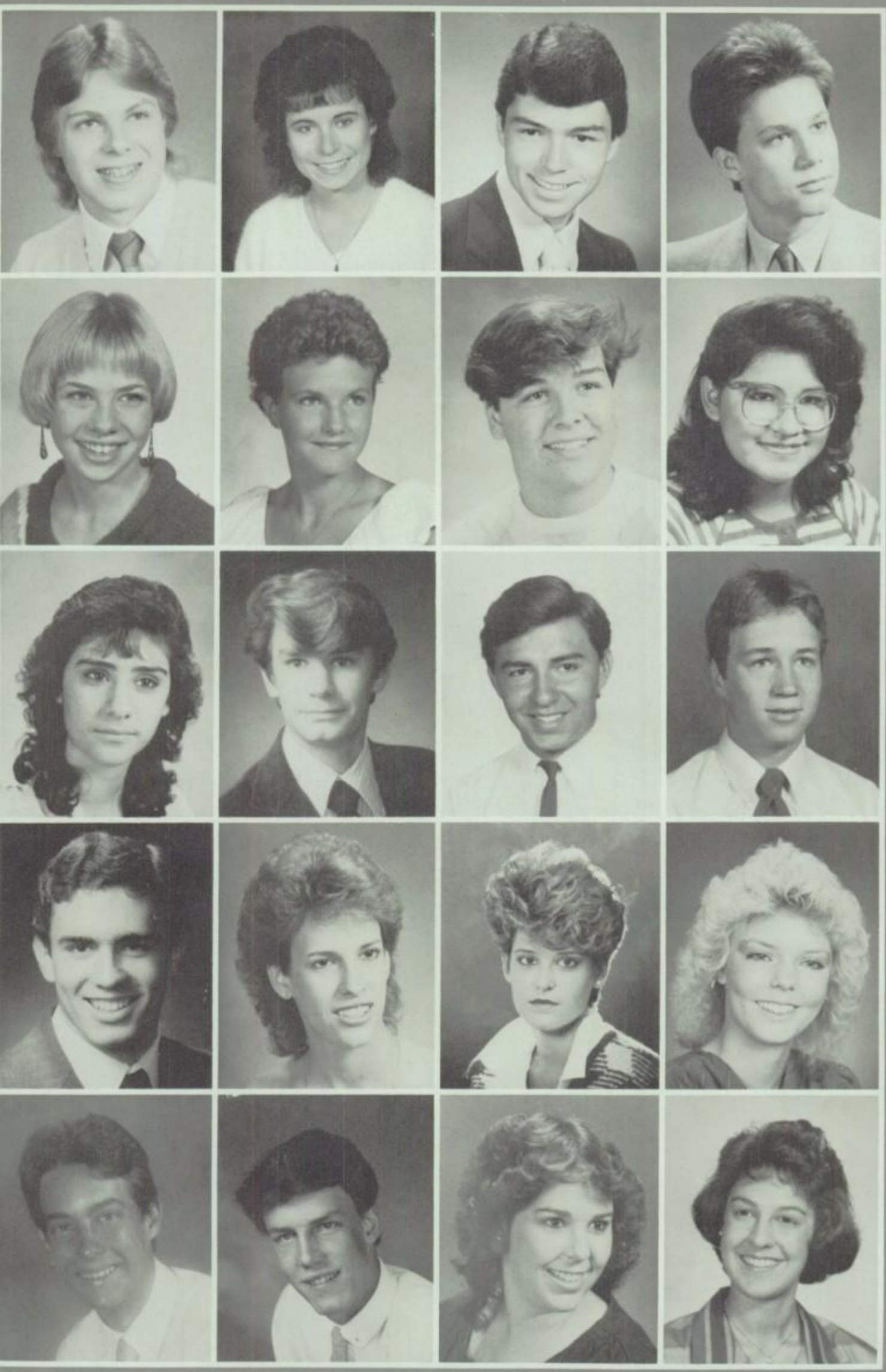

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by Wencke Tate

"Yearbook is a lot of hard work and responsibility, but it's all worth it. I like to see the people's expressions when they see the finished product," said Tina Amodio.

Being the yearbook editor was a tough job, but with Tina's skills, application and belief, it was a lot of fun.

Tina's activities on campus included: being a cabinet member for her freshman class, sophomore treasurer, a member of the J.V. cheer line and a yearbook staffer; as a junior treasurer, Clubs and Academics Editor on the yearbook staff, a member of Criada, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook and Criada's historian. During her junior year, Tina was awarded the S.S.U. Medallion of Merit.

Off campus, Tina was involved in Cotillion, and also held a part-time job at The Old American Store.

After graduating from high school, Tina plans to go to A.S.U. and major in Business Communications. She would like to own a business and is interested in hotel management.

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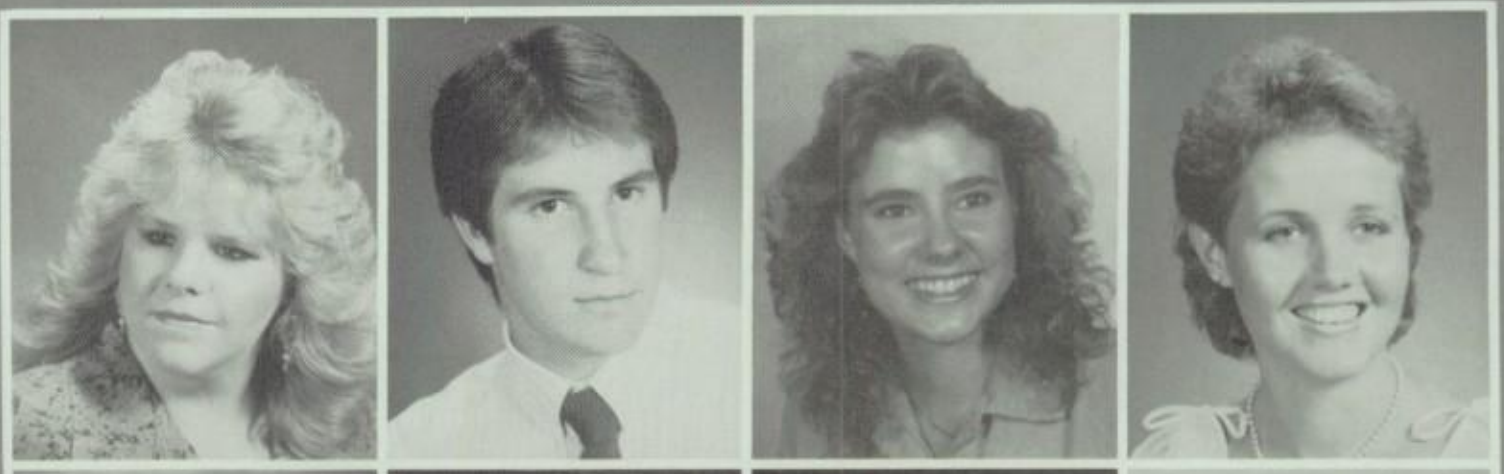

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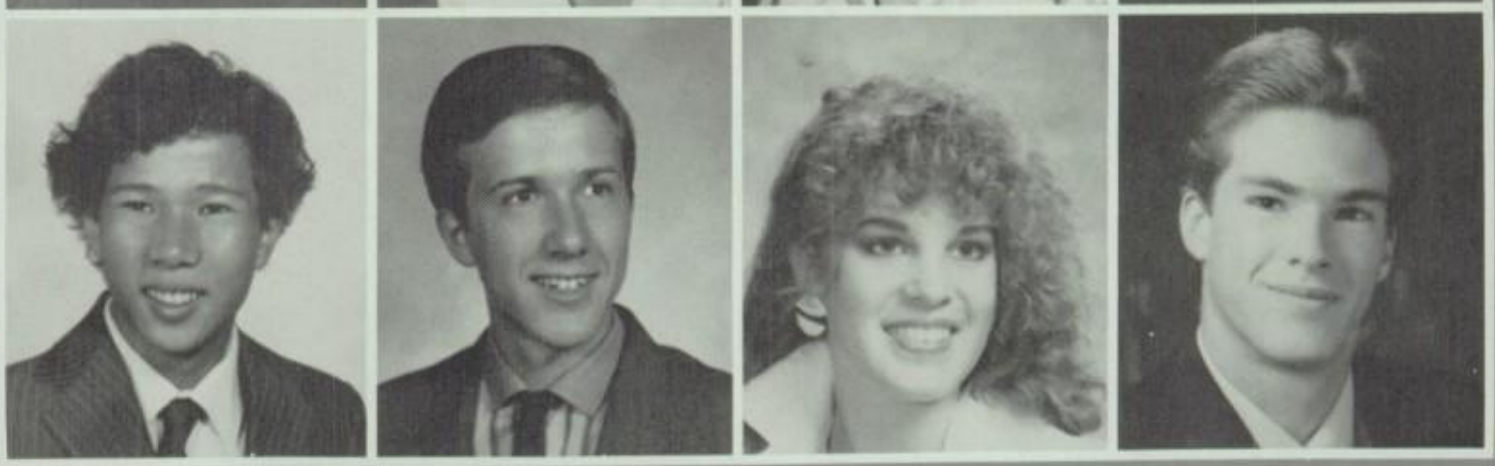

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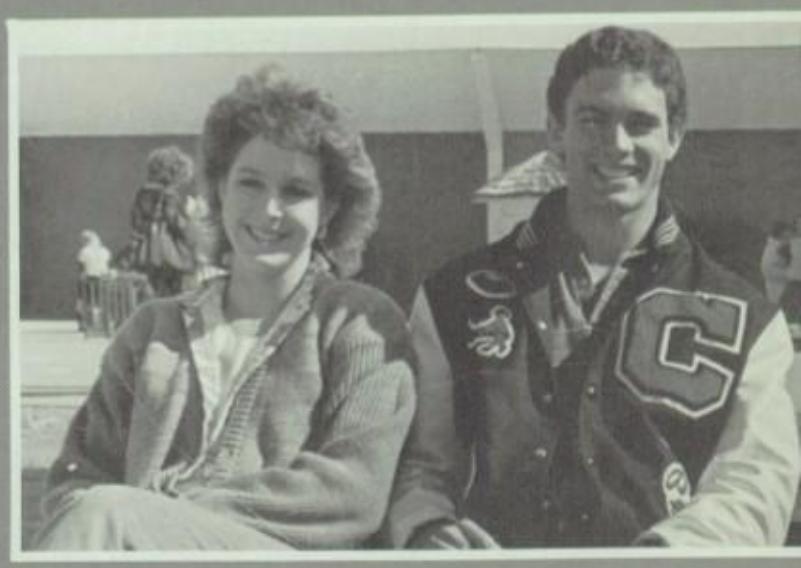
SENIORS EXPRESS THEIR enthusiasm with the underclassmen at the first pep assembly.

MICHELLE SKOUMAL AND Pete Wagner relax during lunch.

SENIORS ADRIAN SLATER, Brian Cirardin and Robert Abernethy wait "excitedly" for class to begin again after lunch.



NOMINEE FOR QUEEN of Courts, Monica Young displays the balloons and flowers included as part of the Valentine's Day, King and Queen of courts ceremony.

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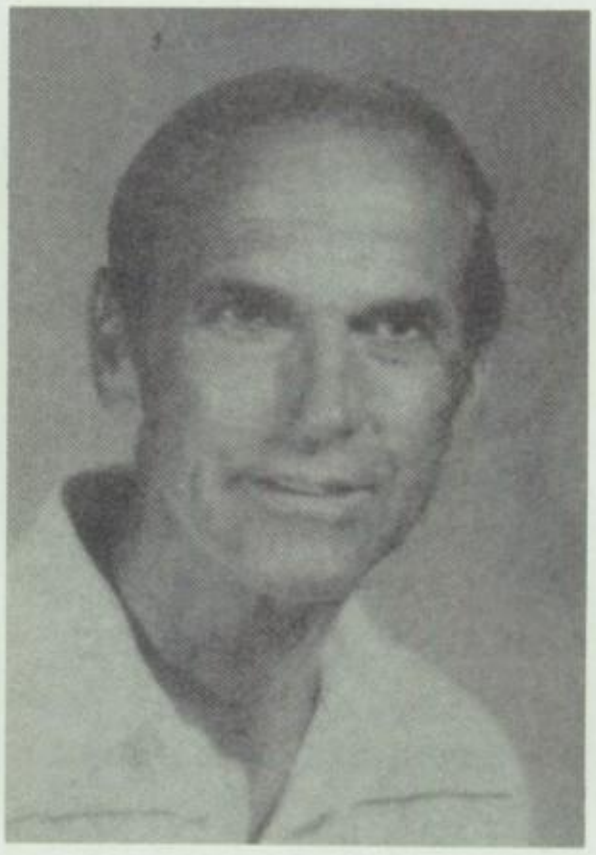
Dr. and Mrs. Gary Bitter wish all the graduates of the class of '86 the best of luck!

On Tuesday, August 27, head track coach Jerry D. Haley died of multiple myloma, at the young age of 49. Multiple myloma is a cancer of the plasma cells in the bone marrow. Coach Haley and his wife, Sue moved to Scottsdale in 1965 from Oklahoma. Haley started coaching track at Navajo Elementary and then went to Chaparral for two years. From there, he proceeded on to Scottsdale; after it closed, he came over to Coronado. According to his wife, Haley thought coaching track was the greatest thing in the world. He was quite proud of his track teams, and he was felt most successful with the elementary kids. There, everyone has an equal chance, and everyone has their share of talent. Haley felt it didn't take a coach with a lot of talent because the kids had the talent. According to Haley, you should live every day the best you can, and do your best, every single time you do it.



As the summer ended, we gathered together again to begin what was about to become Coronado's 25th year of operation. We welcomed freshmen from feeder schools along with the returning students. Clubs and organizations started planning their activities and fund-raisers for the coming months. As the year progressed we attended many sporting events, learning from the defeats and cherishing the victories. Our theatre arts department was busy with the production of "David and Lisa," and "Once Upon a Mattress." The seniors enjoyed their final night of high school glamour at the Junior-Senior Prom. The senior trip to Disneyland was a highlight for many students. Graduation topped off the year with the class of 1986 being the 25th graduating class in Coronado's history.

JUNIOR JASON LAPOINTE lifts senior Traci Ludwig in one of many cheer stunts.

SOMETIMES YEARBOOK DEADLINES would get a little "crazy" as shown by staffers Mary Campion, Nicole Olson and Tracy McGough.

DR. ED SEGRAVE displays the shirt worn by many of the student council members during the year.

THE STUDENT RECOGNITION Committee, one of several committees formed during the faculty/staff Carefree retreat, organized some "Perfect attendance" breakfasts for students and their parents.

TALK ABOUT "PASSING the Buck!" Hectic production schedules keep Mrs. Irma Griffin and Mr. James Newcomer busy all year.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Kelly Christian gets caught eating her lunch at the retreat in Kohl's Ranch.

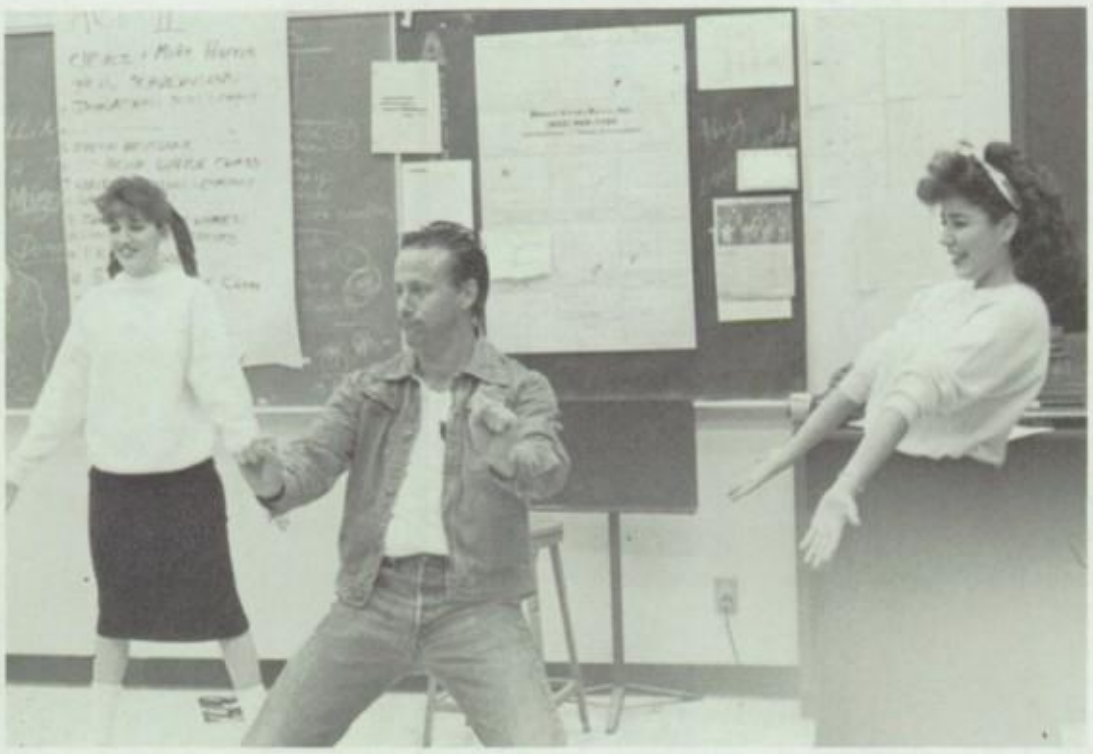
INTRIGUED BY THE Basketball game is senior Sheri Watkins.

THE CROWDS AT the basketball games helped cheer the team on to victory.

SENIOR CHIP TRUJILLO shares a "sip" of his coke with junior Rachel Konezny.

MRS. VIRGINIA EADES delivers Christmas greetings to classes during the holiday season.

PRACTICING FOR THE Lip-Sinc is Mrs. Diane Szary, Mr. Dave Whitmer and senior Rosie Ramirez.



Senior Register

Joyce Adams: DECA sr., Young Life fr. so.

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Jack Allen: Band Letterman fr. so. jr. sr., Varsity Tennis so., JV Tennis fr., Frosh Tennis fr., Varsity Band so. jr. sr., JV Band fr., Marching Band fr. so. jr. sr., Symphonic Orchestra so. jr. sr., Jazz Band so. jr. sr.

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Donna Blake: Choralairs sr.

Randy Botts: JV Baseball so.

Scott Braaten: JV Baseball so., Varsity Wrestling so. jr. sr., JV Wrestling fr.

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Mishell Chambers: Pep Club jr. sr., Varsity Donettes so.

Kelly Christian: Announcers so. jr. sr., CCC so., Criada jr. sr., Pep Club fr. so. jr. sr., Young Life fr. so., President fr., Class Representative so., Student Body President sr., Student Body Recording Secretary jr., Sweetheart Prom Nominee fr. so., Varsity Donettes so., JV Volleyball fr., Varsity Softball so. jr. sr., JV Softball fr. so.

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Lisa Peterson: COE jr., Young Life fr. so., Church Senior League fr. so.

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The Trail staff has tried their very best to represent life at Coronado in 1985-1986 as accurately and fairly as possible. If we have failed to achieve this goal, it was not our intent.

Autographs

To: Thu!

Very nice to meet you, I think you a very nice person, and Again thank you for a great Party.

your friend,

Tin Dao

Thu!
Chúc Thu sang năm học hành good Luck in bộ vải Hope that's you'll like A.S.U.! be in College next year!
(love) to Have Fun!

Minh Thom

To Thu.

Thông chúc Thu một số
rượu-vé, học hành cũng giỏi
càng tiến. Congraduation.

Vinh Thang

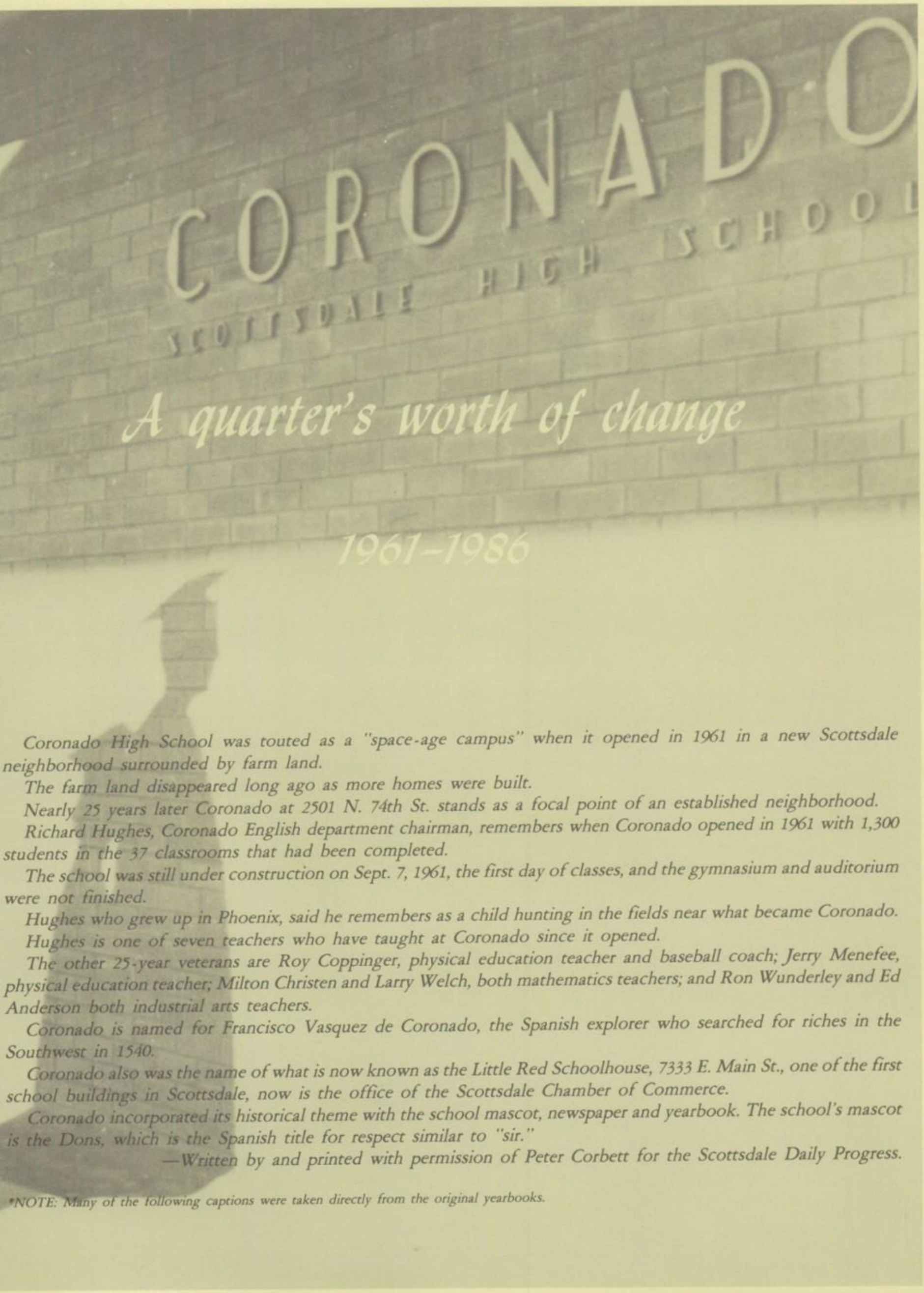
To Thu,
Thank you for the Party at your House, and congratulation on your graduate. And good luck in college!

Linh

To Thu do
is very nice to be your best
friend past two year ago
you are a good person
Please stay that way

Sincerely your

Tin Hong



A quarter's worth of change

1961–1986

Coronado High School was touted as a "space-age campus" when it opened in 1961 in a new Scottsdale neighborhood surrounded by farm land.

The farm land disappeared long ago as more homes were built.

Nearly 25 years later Coronado at 2501 N. 74th St. stands as a focal point of an established neighborhood.

Richard Hughes, Coronado English department chairman, remembers when Coronado opened in 1961 with 1,300 students in the 37 classrooms that had been completed.

The school was still under construction on Sept. 7, 1961, the first day of classes, and the gymnasium and auditorium were not finished.

Hughes who grew up in Phoenix, said he remembers as a child hunting in the fields near what became Coronado.

Hughes is one of seven teachers who have taught at Coronado since it opened.

The other 25-year veterans are Roy Coppinger, physical education teacher and baseball coach; Jerry Menefee, physical education teacher; Milton Christen and Larry Welch, both mathematics teachers; and Ron Wunderley and Ed Anderson both industrial arts teachers.

Coronado is named for Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the Spanish explorer who searched for riches in the Southwest in 1540.

Coronado also was the name of what is now known as the Little Red Schoolhouse, 7333 E. Main St., one of the first school buildings in Scottsdale, now is the office of the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce.

Coronado incorporated its historical theme with the school mascot, newspaper and yearbook. The school's mascot is the Dons, which is the Spanish title for respect similar to "sir."

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**NOTE: Many of the following captions were taken directly from the original yearbooks.*

Spirit of the Dons . . .

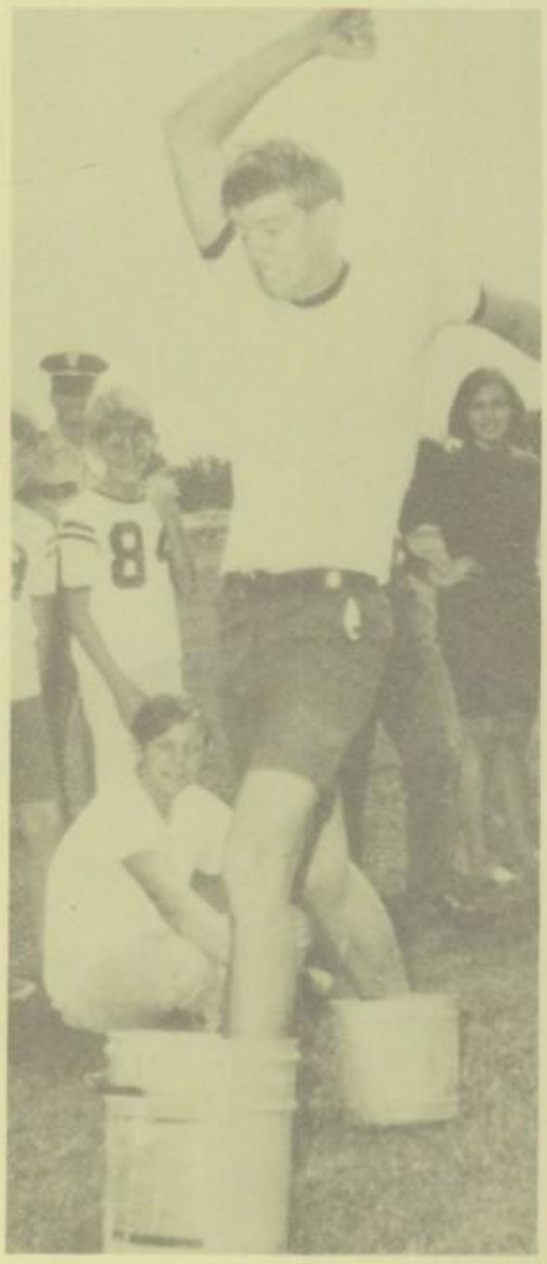
THE LAST DANCE of the football season was sponsored by the faculty. Scottsdale was hung in effigy at the dance following Coronado's defeat. (1962)

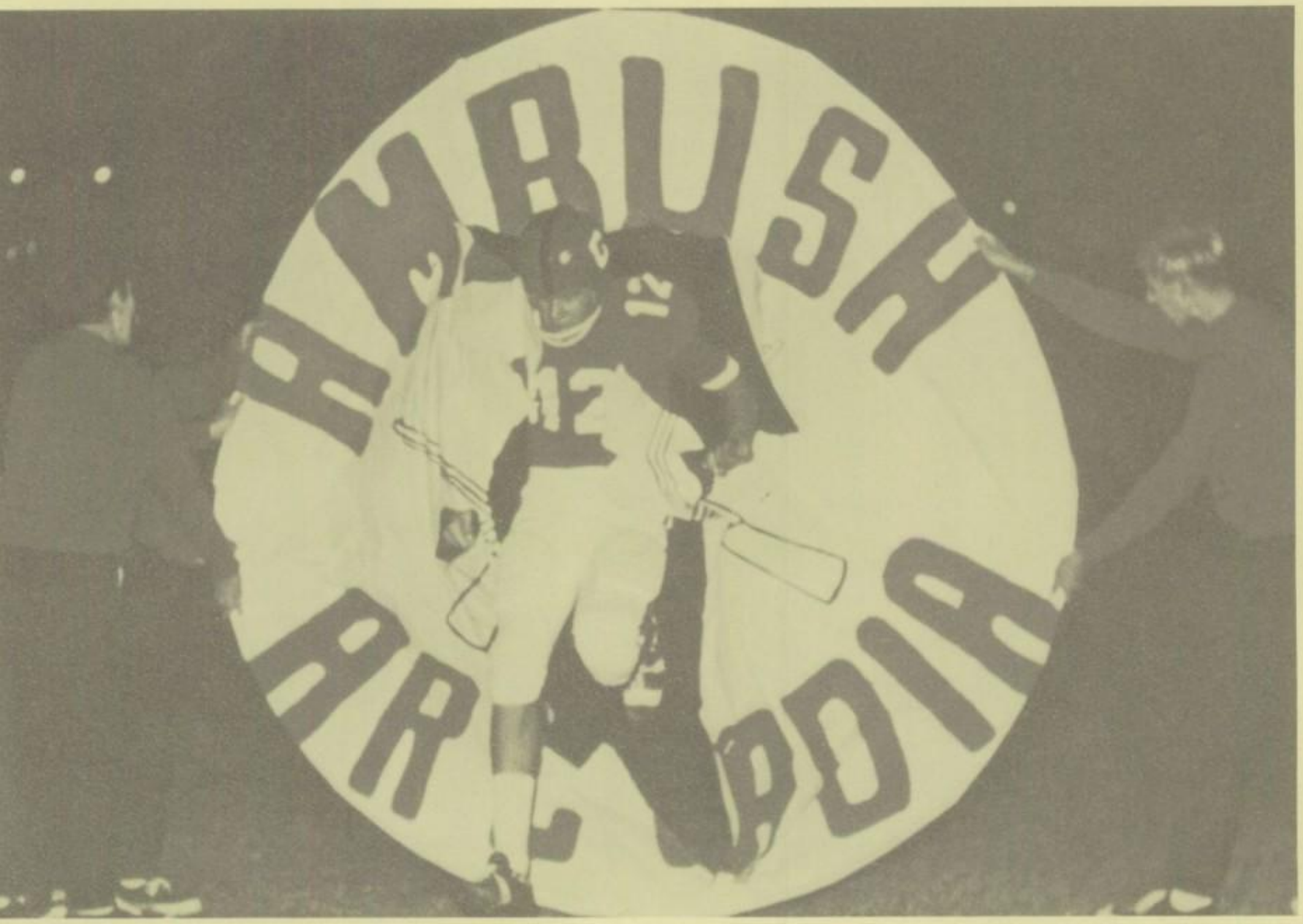
PLANNING A SURPRISE for the varsity team before a football game, Janet Berkey uses toilet paper and crepe paper in the boys locker room. (1969)

JUNIORS: JON WALD, Jan Hurst, Bob Rickert and Tom Lloyd, pass a frozen block of ice from belly to belly, in the ice race. The juniors won the first place ribbon on D-Day. (1968)

RICK MURRAY EMPTIES trash cans for frosh who will be forced to do clean-up work. (1969)

JUNIOR JON WALD struggles to place in the bucket relay, and to give his team points. (1968)





Coronado Hymn

All hail to Coronado, scarlet and navy blue.
We pledge to you allegiance; we Dons forever true.
May each year bring more glory. Hold your banner high.
Thy praise we sing and vict'ries bring to Coronado high.

Dons' Fite Song

Coronado Dons go marching on, go marching on, to this their song.
Ever faithful loyal and valiant be, bring victory. We proclaim them proudly.
Coronado, win this game. Fite on to fame. Uphold our name.
Take it on the chin and never give in. Coronado Dons, fite on.

A NEW TRADITION was set this year with the addition of three boy cheerleaders. (1969)

A GARBAGE CAN decorated in Coronado's colors was used to promote spirit in pep assemblies and other school activities. (1971)

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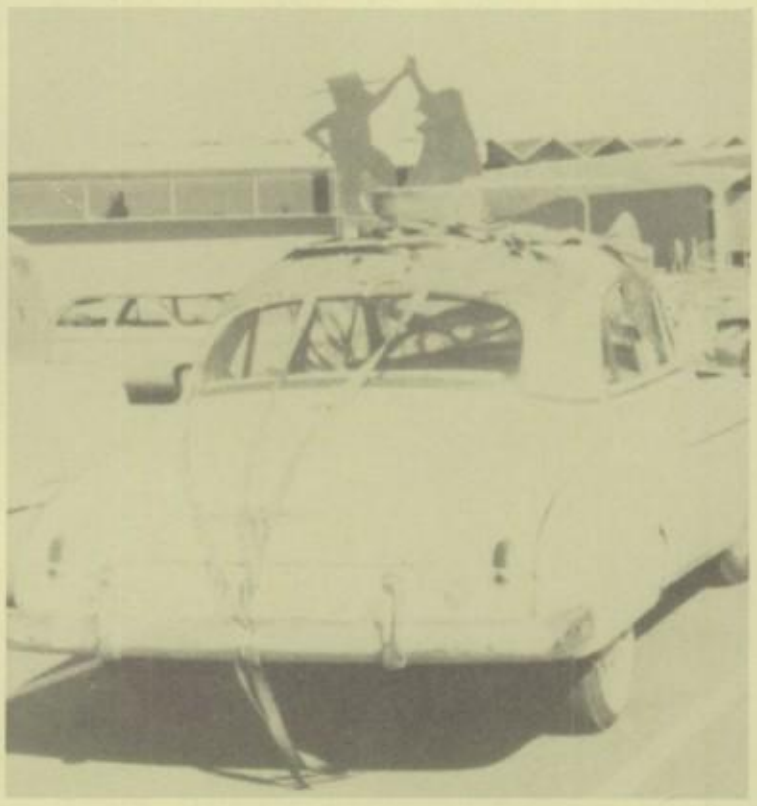
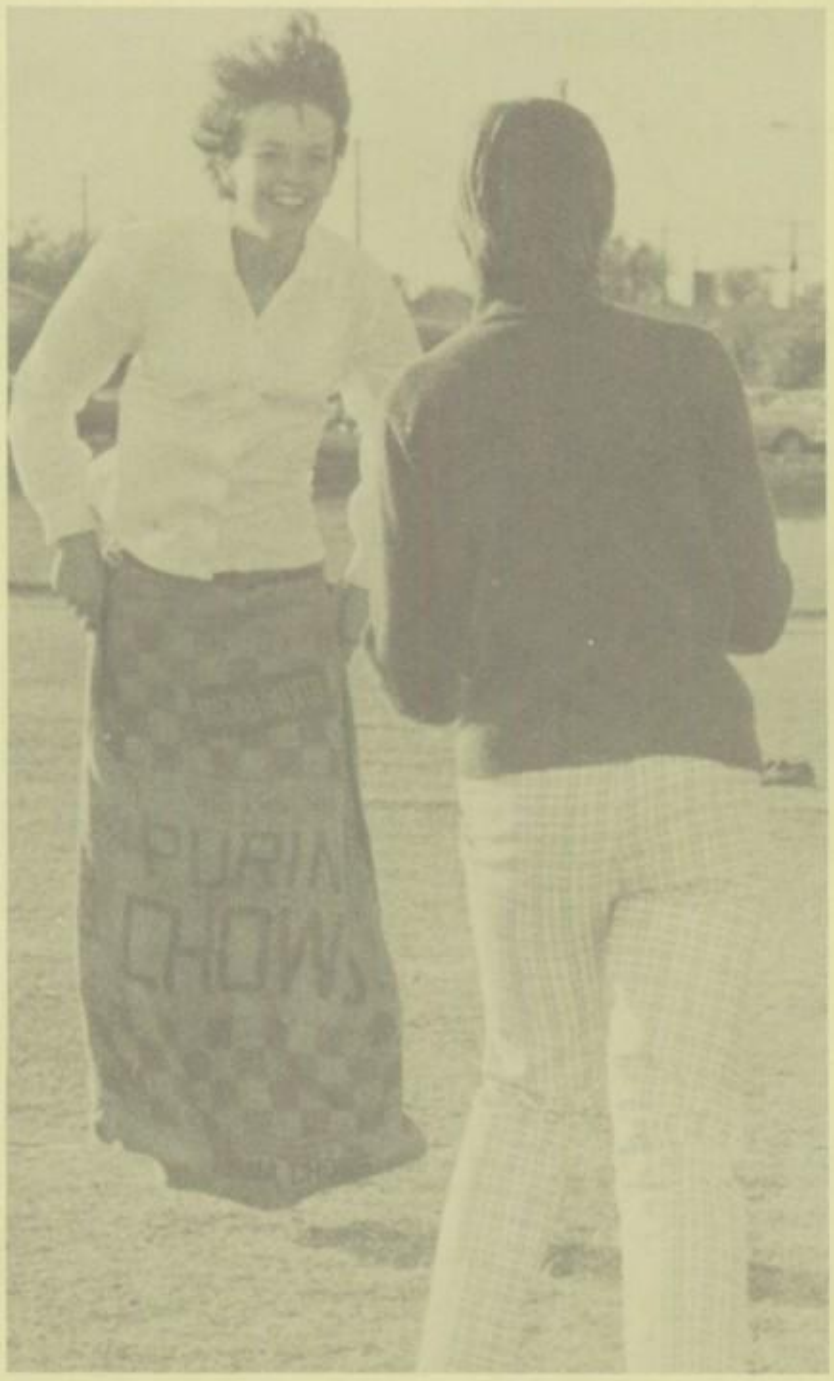


UPON HEARING OF her title as Queen of Courts, Chris tearfully gives her dad a joyful hug. (1969)

TO ADD SPIRIT, cars were decorated in school colors with Spanish figures. Jim Kerr's car caused comment. (1962)

CHEERLEADERS WERE ABLE to make touchdowns ring out even louder this year because of the newly adopted victory bell.(1969)

"CORONADO DONS GO marching on, to this song . . . " (1969)



REPRESENTING FUTURE MEDICAL students, Lill Burton participates in the sack race during the Olympics. (1969)

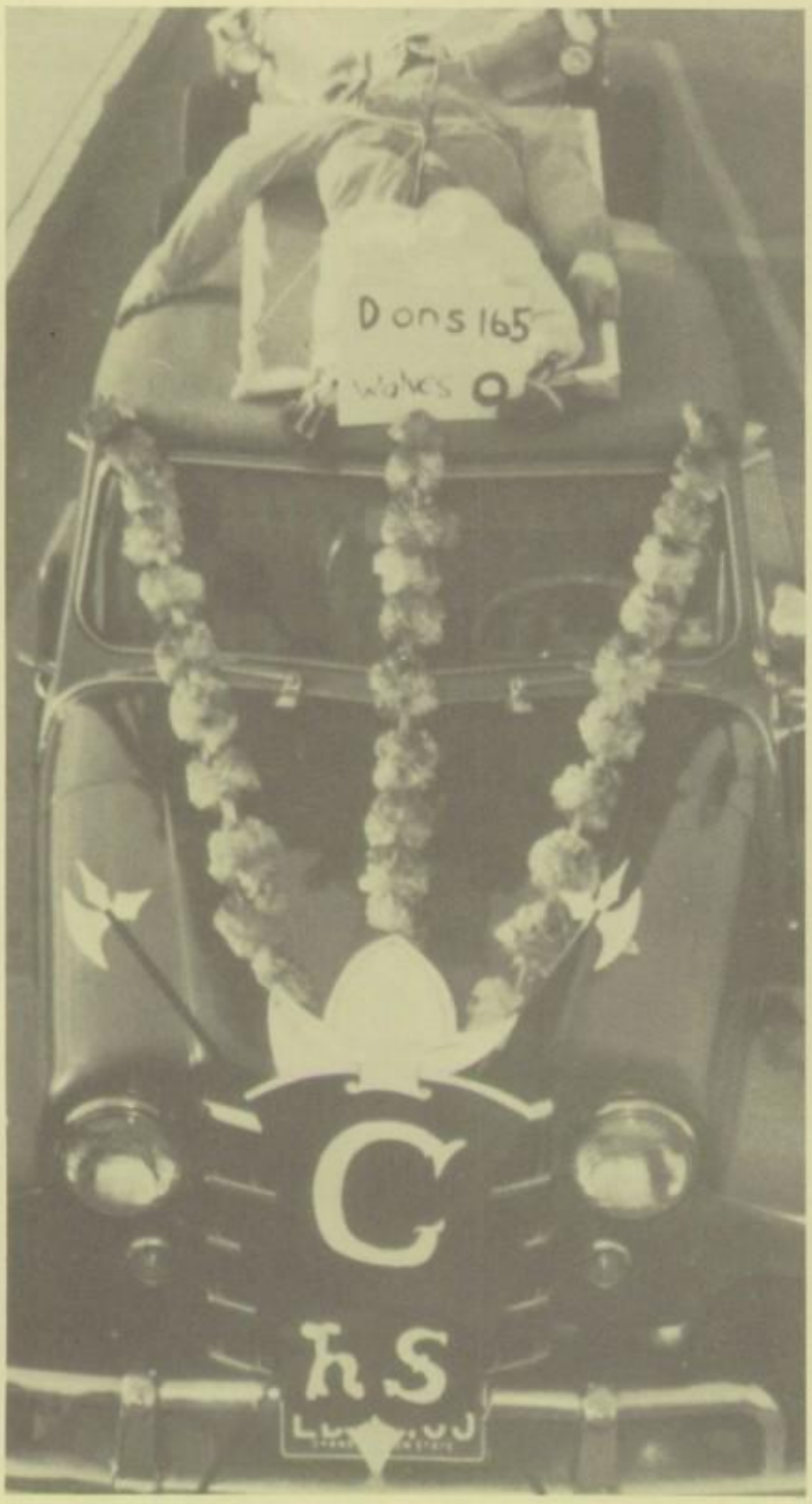
SOPHOMORE MIA ORLANDI does a hurky after a touchdown. (1981)

SOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS joke around in the locker room with Mr. Les Finger. (1969)

SENIORS ROLLIN VOGIN and Bob Stone introduce an unidentified freshman to Howdy Week by pretending to dispose of him. (1968)

SOPHOMORE IRMA AMADO (now Mrs. Griffin) cheers for the JV Dons during a basketball game. (1969)

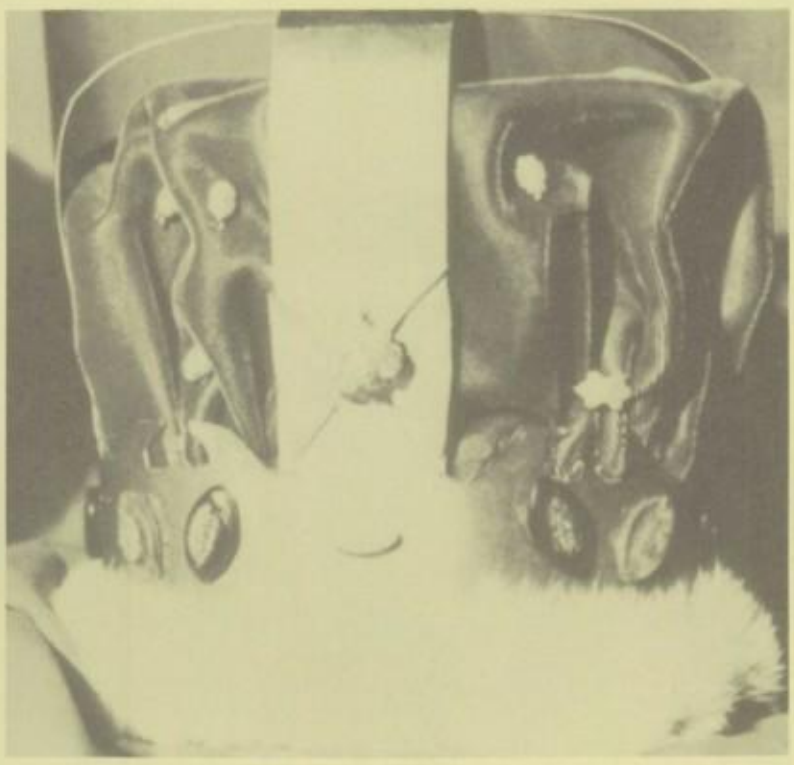
Homecoming reigns on . . .

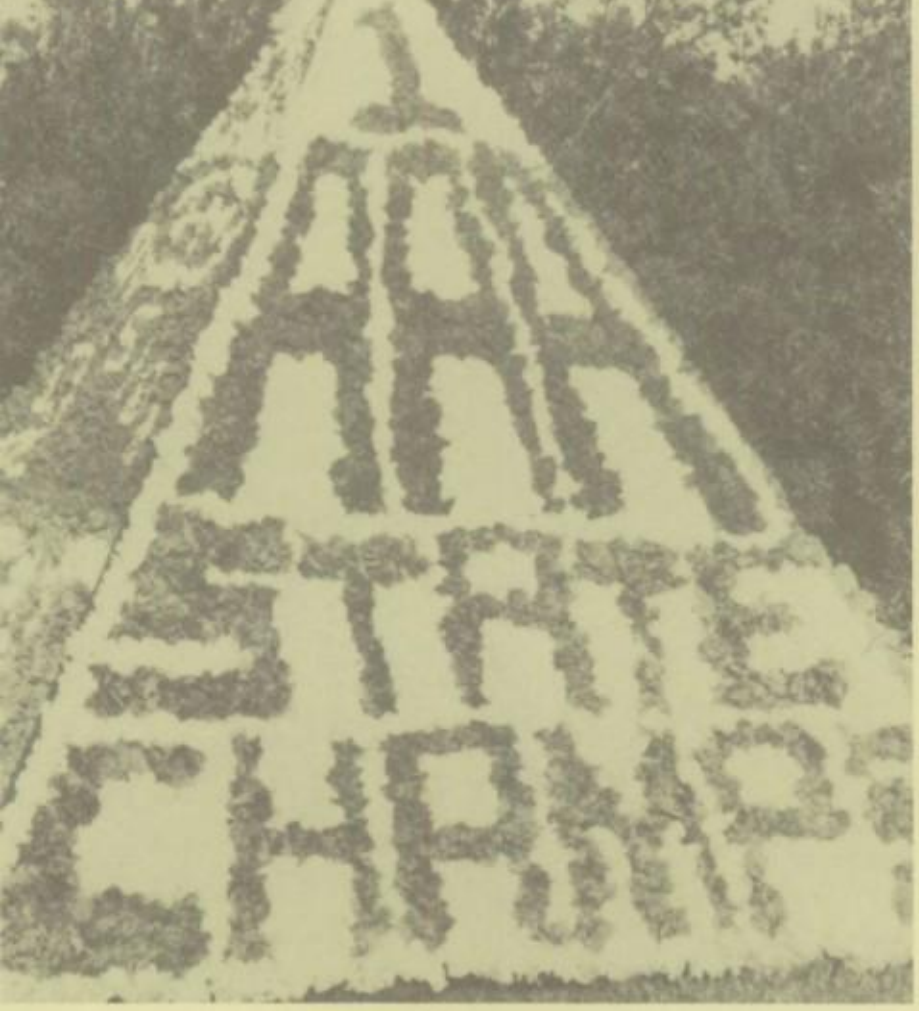


A TWO YEAR winner, Vicky Letterly won the "decorate a car" contest. Varsity cheerleaders judged the cars. (1966)

THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE was a tradition that helped create spirit after evening pep assemblies. (1971)

AFTER THE CROWING, Kent Bolin, king, escorts teary-eyed Gail Evans off the field. (1972)





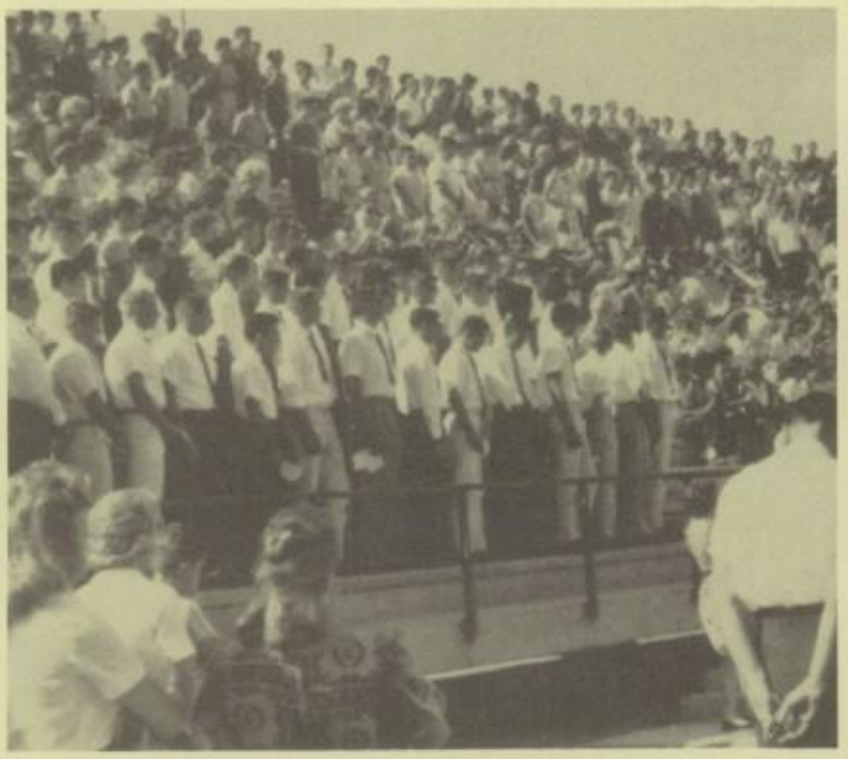
"SPANISH HOLIDAY" ROYALTY, Danny and Toni, share a congratulatory kiss after they alighted from the processional car. (1962)

TEARING THROUGH A banner is a post half time tradition during the homecoming game. (1966)

Combining wood, chicken wire, napkins and talent, the senior class created an unusually shaped pyramid float. (1963)

THIS CROWN REPRESENTS an honor . . . that of Coronado's annual Homecoming Royalty. (1966)

Pep Assemblies promote spirit

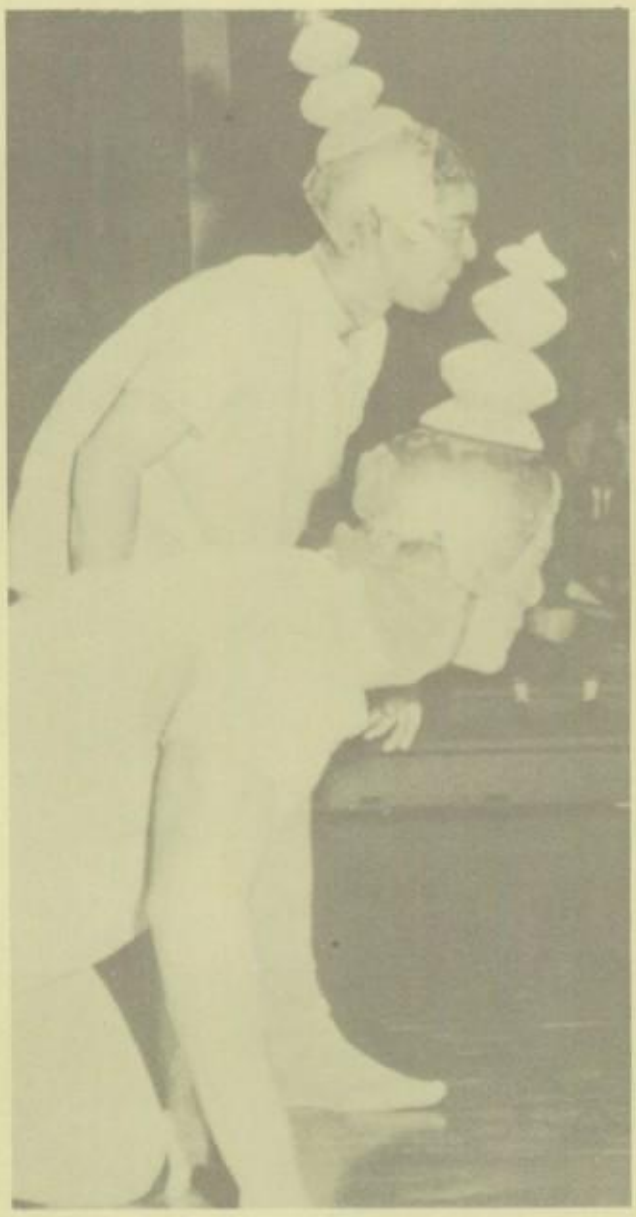


TODD CROSIER, RODGER Pearce and Eric Nagel entertain the audience at a pep assembly before the football game with Sunnyslope. (1969)

THEIR HEADS BOWED in prayer, thoughtful Dons and faculty attend one of the first pep rallies held in the new stands. (1962)

BOB STONE, SENIOR, was one of the letterman who took over the Donettes. (1968)

AT A FACULTY basketball game, Mrs. Dana Harris, Ms. Suzan Phone, Mrs. Carol Erwin and Mrs. Virginia Waterman were the cheerleaders.



CORONADO'S MOONMEN ADD excitement to the stimulated interest of the crowd. (1969)

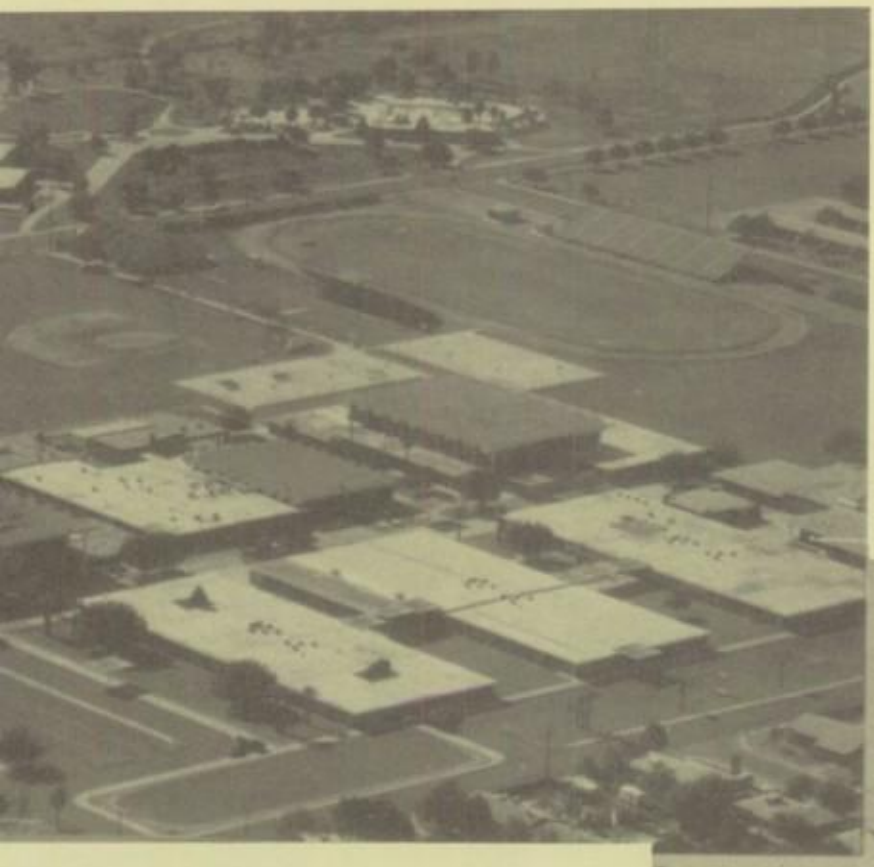
BOTH VARSITY FOOTBALL players, Rob Wilson, running back, and Mike Davis, tackle, sing the fight song during the homecoming pep assembly. (1973)

PERFORMING THEIR TRADITIONAL "dancing doughnuts" skit members of the Los Hermanos imitate the Donettes. (1974)

"CLOWNING AROUND" DURING the Chandler pep rally, SAE members gather centerstage for a group comedy routine. (1974)

This is Dons territory

THE COMPULSION TO relax overtakes Coronado's students at the changing of the classes and results in a usual "five-minute mixup." Each day all Dons entangle Coronado's trodden paths when visiting with friends, going to lockers and changing to their up-coming classes. (1966)

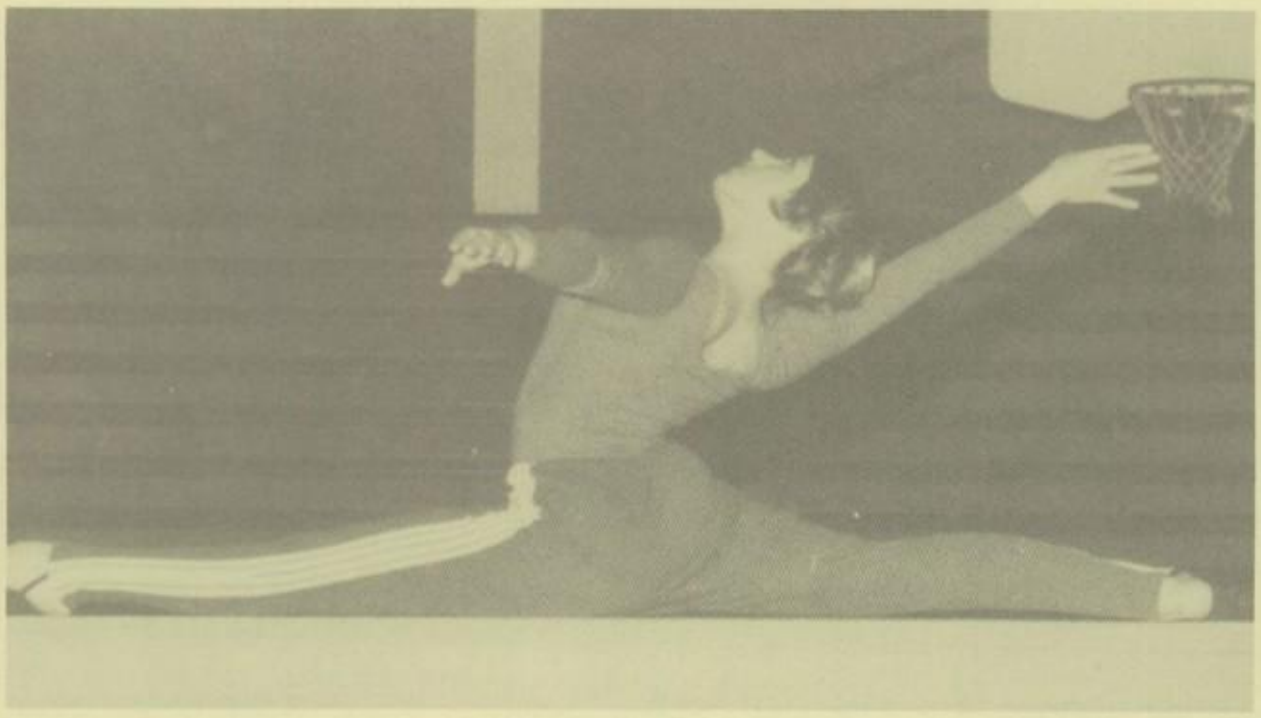


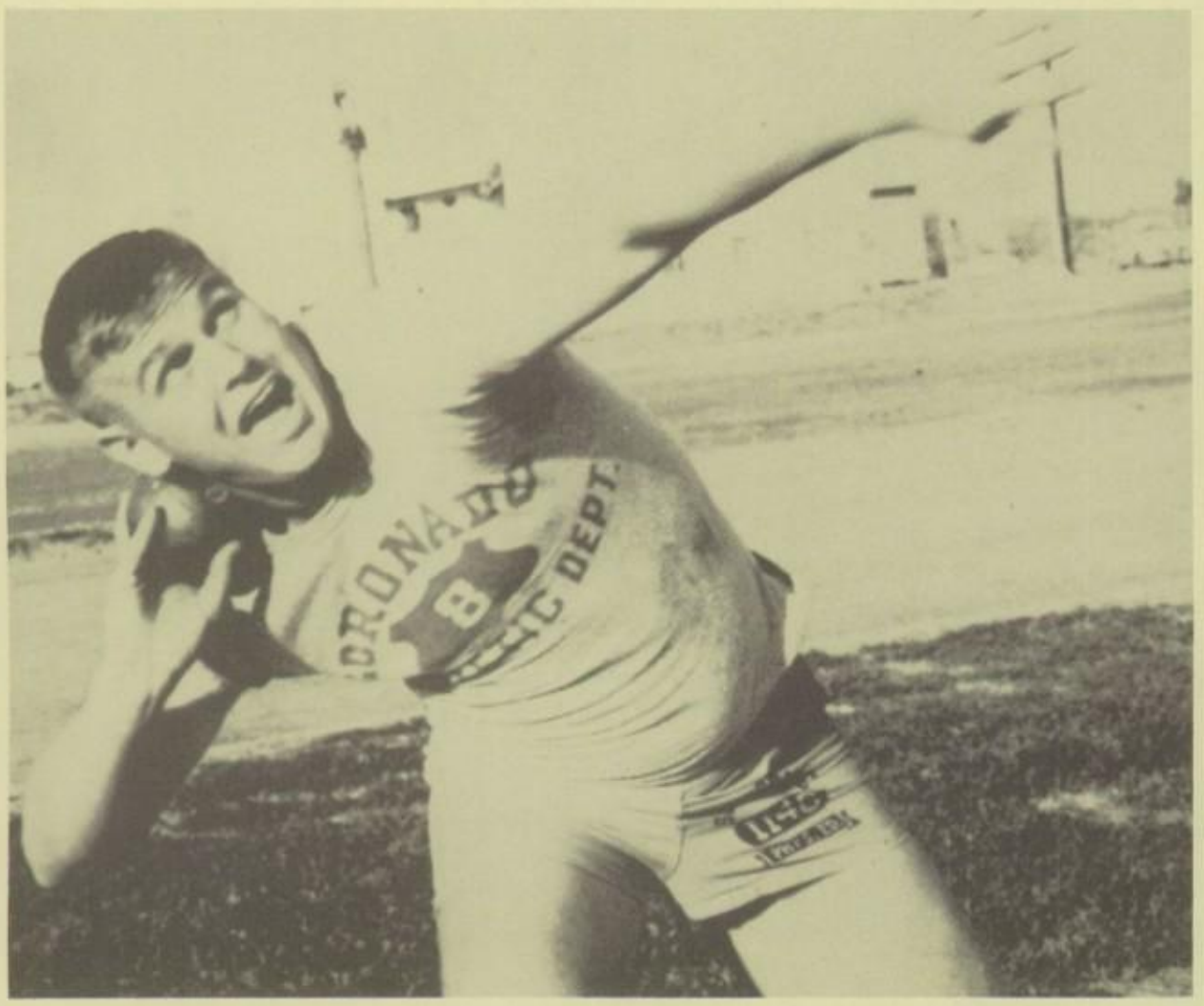
AERIAL PHOTOS IN 1966 and 1980 illustrate changes in the physical plant and the surrounding community. The vacant lots East of the school on Miller Road have become Eldorado Park, a part of the lush green-belt designed to control flooding in Scottsdale. (1981)

MR. JOSEPH GATTI designed the front of the auditorium. The work represents the seven arts and required many hours of planning to set it into the front of the building. (1961)

SOON TO BE the scene of basketball games, P.E. classes and various other activities, the gym stood waiting completion as students anxiously watched its progress. (1962)

Athlete's carry on excellence



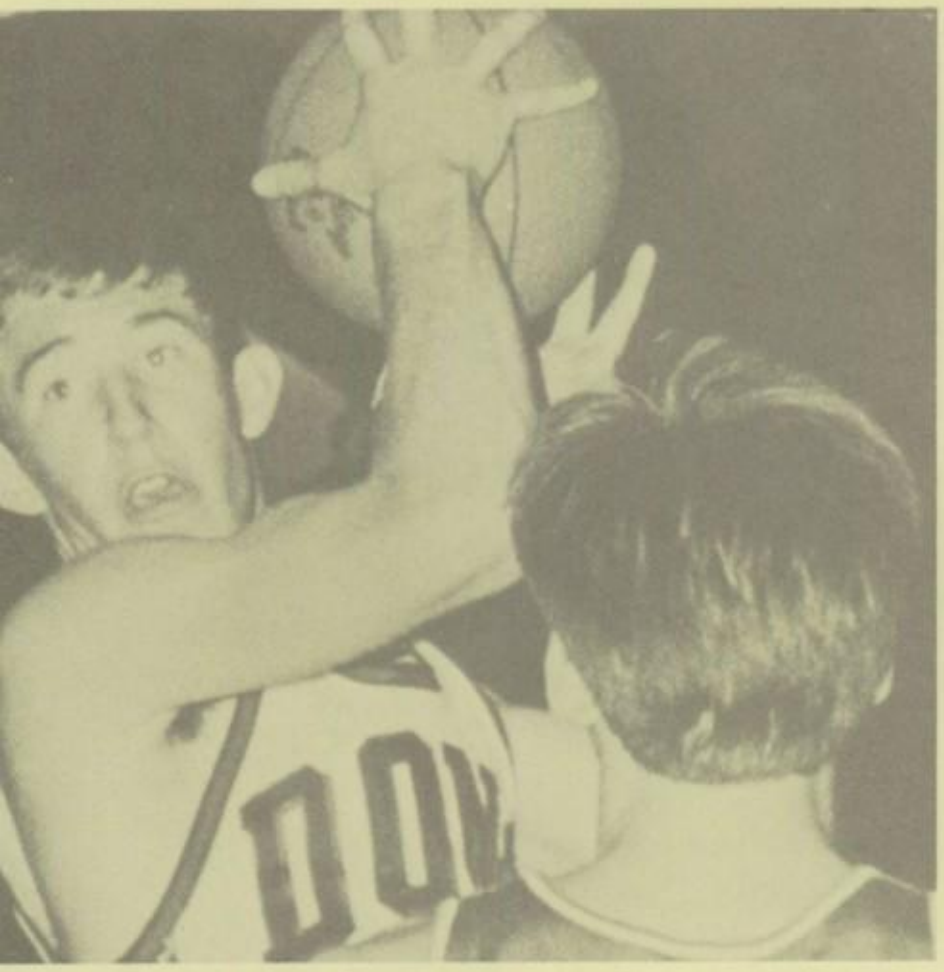


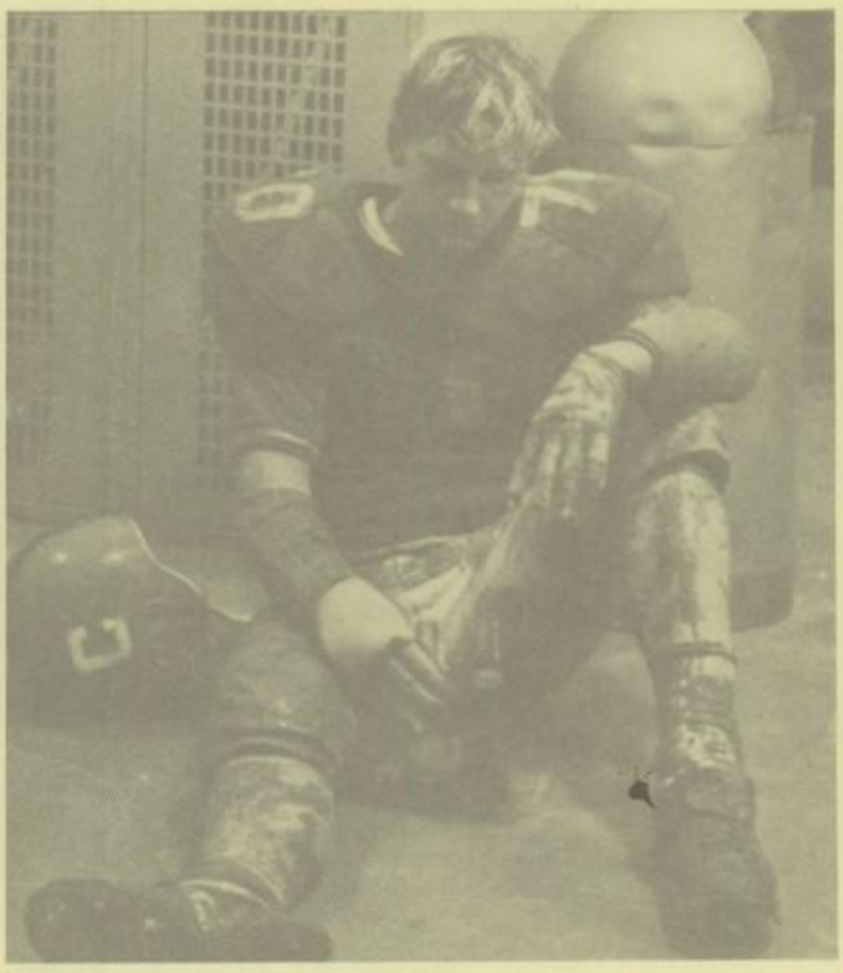
BEFORE THE MEET, Vickie Weaver, senior, works on one of her competitive moves, splits on the beam. (1966)

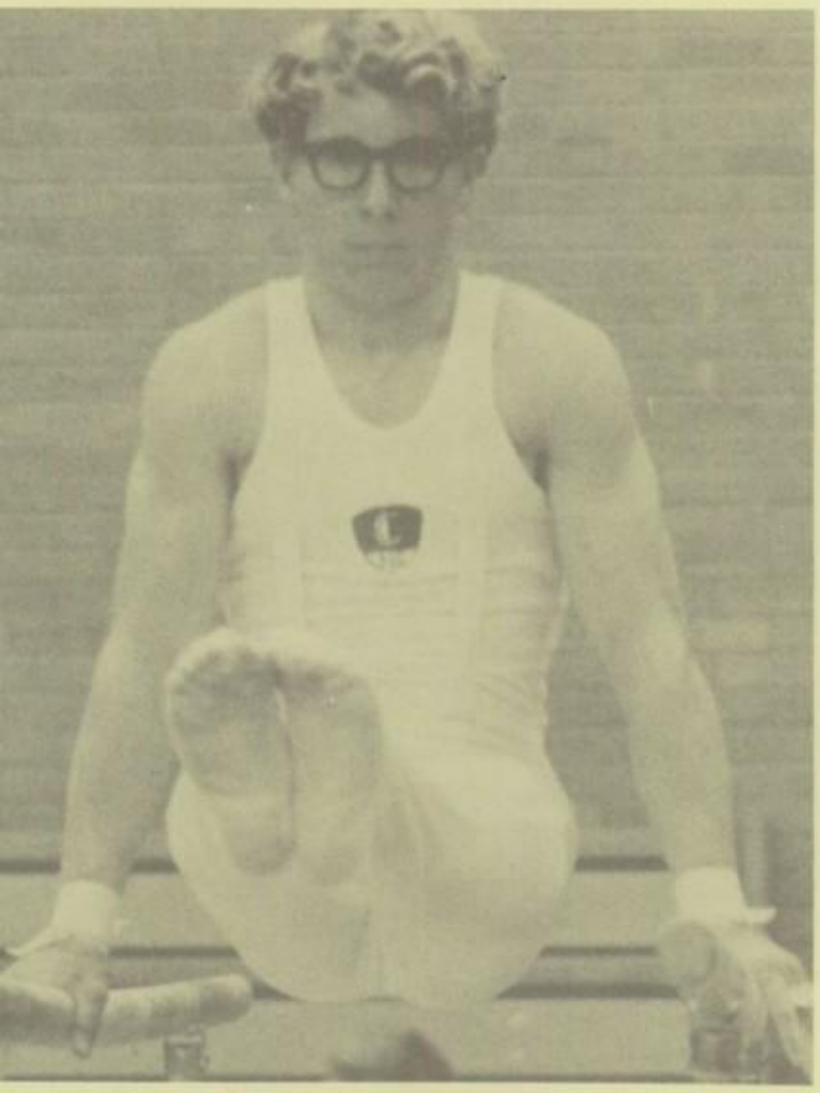
MICHEL CIVALIER, JUNIOR, put all of his strength and effort into the shot put. He also concentrated on the discus. (1962)

SENIOR JIM MENOES uses his arms for leverage to lengthen his distance in the long jump. (1972)

BRIAN CHATHAM, SENIOR, discusses his next play with Coach Les Finger who sat in the ASU press box during the Central game. (1974)

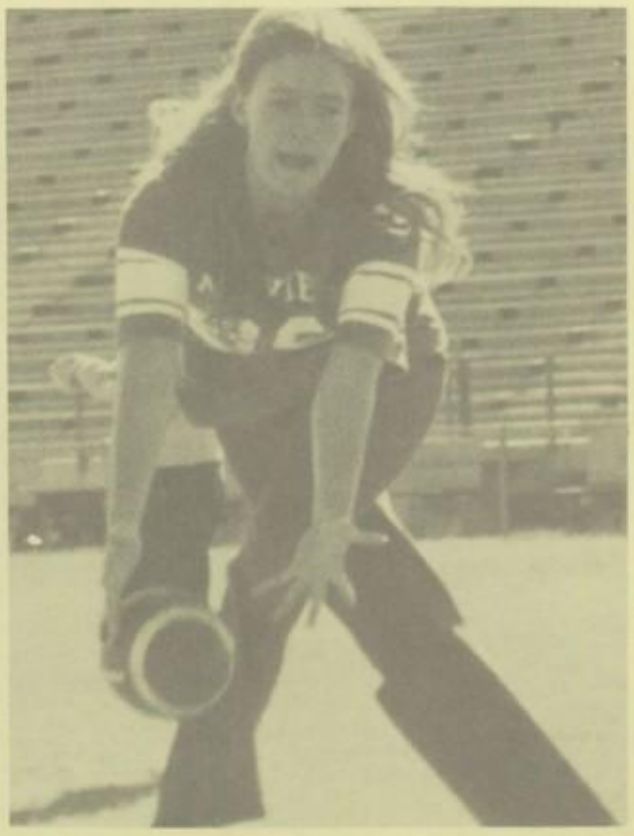






ENIOR JIM BRADY looks for an open man for he fast break. (1971)

OON STANLEY, AN all around man for the team, orms an "L" on the parallel bars. He took first all round in the '71-72 meet. (1973)



DEPRESSED AFTER LOOSING a close game James Brady relaxes with a Pepsi in the locker room. (1969)

PANIC REIGNS AS Amy Schlessman reaches for a wild pass during a practice for the powder-puff football game against Criada. (1973)

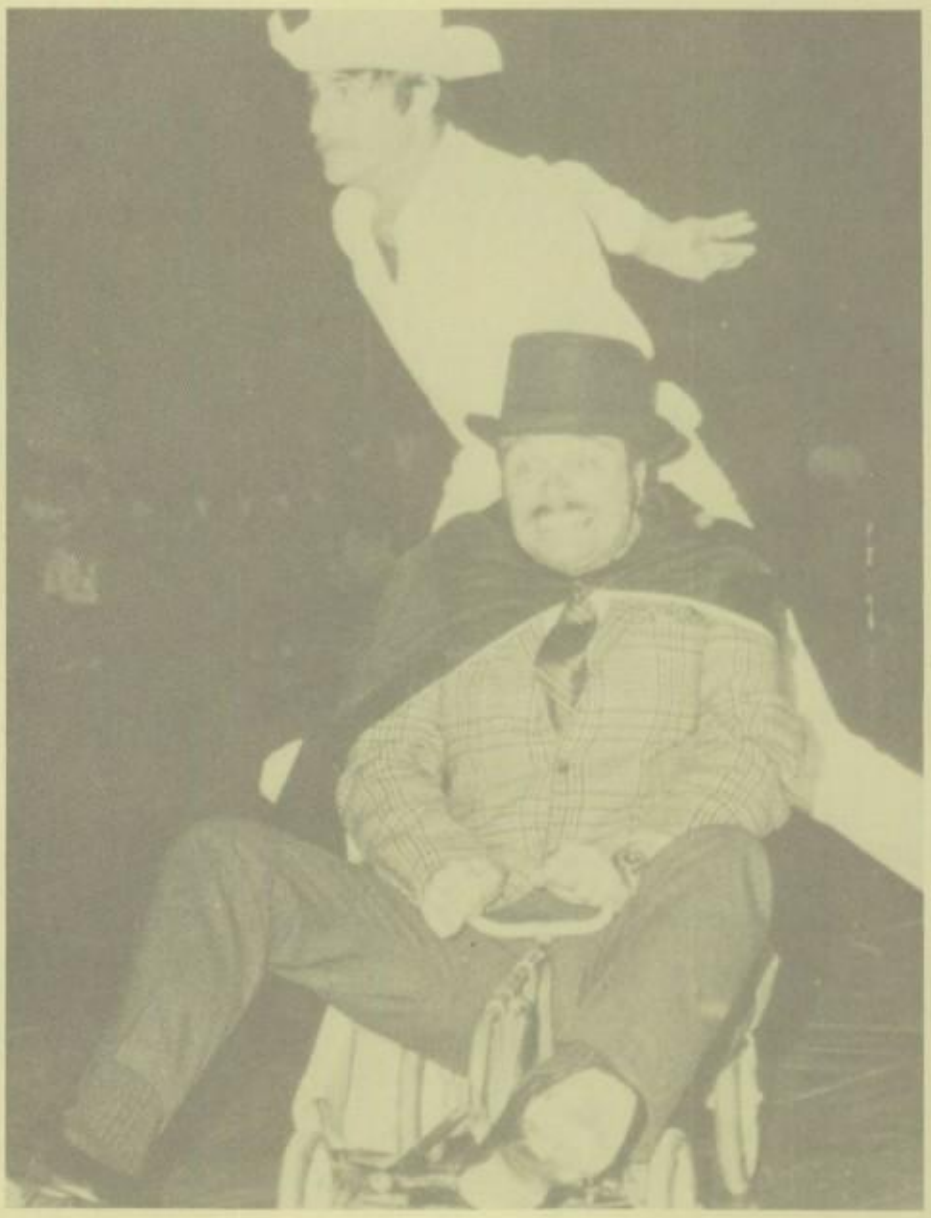
'As time goes by. . .'

ASIDE FROM THE duties as an assistant principal, William J. Kelly finds time to enjoy his favorite pastime. Mr. Kelly and teachers from the Scottsdale School District formed "Kelly's Hotshots," a golf team. (1964)

COACH HERB SHERMAN watches the Alpha Omega reunion game that benefited the club, as well as the faculty fund. (1973)

MR. RICHARD HUGHES English department chairman is one of the few teachers who has taught at Coronado since the school opened. (1961)

MR. JESSE POGUE demonstrates his riding abilities on a go-cart at one of the school activities.



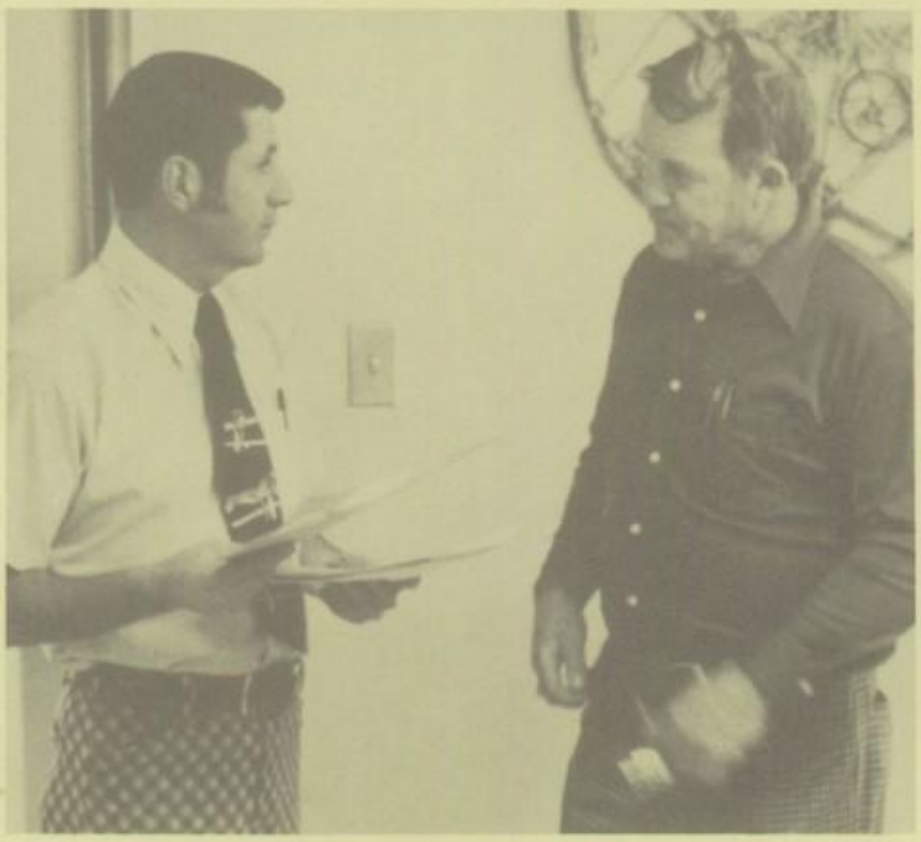
MR. KEITH PLUMMER, Varsity wrestling coach, stands victorious after his match against Thomas Dahl. (1971)

CAFETERIA WORKERS, FRONT Row are Mildred Hildebrandt, Florence Olmsted, Dora Maser. Second row, Helen Graves Juanita Stone, Tina Van Wylen. Third row, Anita Melius, Sandra Wieland and Mildred Sechrest. These ladies prepared and served meals daily to hungry dons.

DR. ED SEGRAVE (then assistant principal) and Mr. Gene Privett discuss a current issue at hand. (1978)

SECURITY GUARD MR. Joe Hennessey and his daughter Sister Michelle shown at his 1982 retirement party.

BLENDING IN WITH the crowd, English teacher Mrs. Virginia Eades, joins in the senior spirit. (1982)

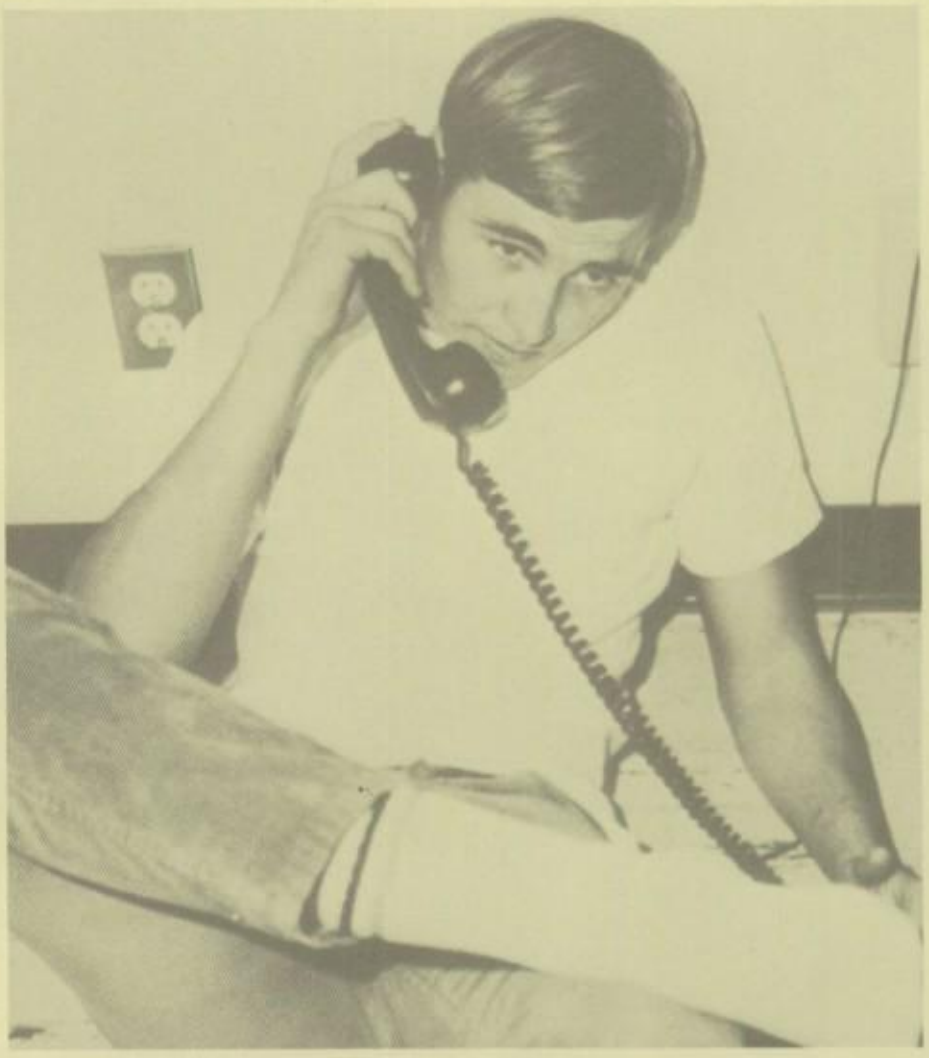


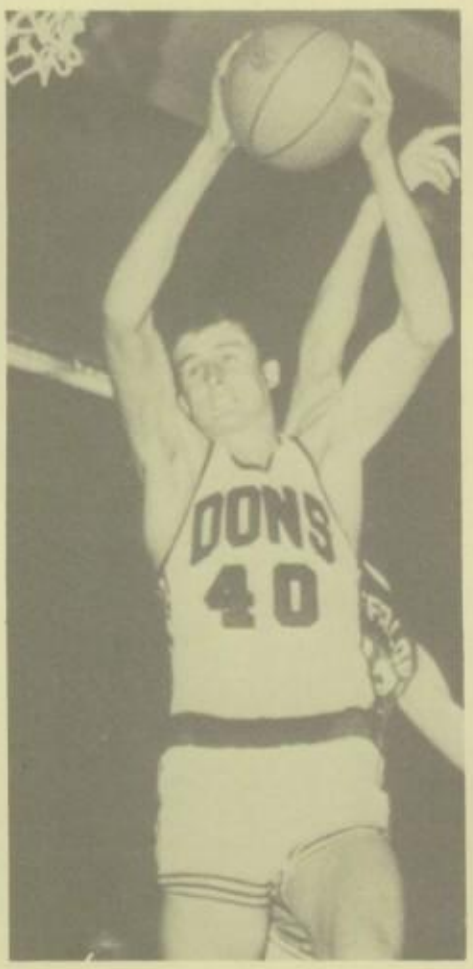
A Quarter's worth of Change

"YES, I KNOW it's 8:30 and I'm supposed to pick you up for the prom, but don't worry. I'll be ready in three minutes," explains senior Bill Chick. (1966)

DUE TO THE efforts of student council, lunch is made more enjoyable by keeping the juke box up-to-date with the latest records. its profits are used for buying new records. Pat Shanahan and Dave Severson select their favorites to share with others. (1966)

DON CAT, WHO lives in the garden of the 300 building, was adopted this year by Student Senate as their official mascot. (1969)





ONE OF CORONADO'S best jumpers on the basketball team is Don Paxton. One advantage is his height. (1967)

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It's the end,
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class, and receive our diplomas!
great summer and finally got out of Bradshaw!
S. U! What a relief! Will have a
1947-1896! All and good luck next year
You're over the summer!
Well love a great
At was great friend!
Daniel Dal Theo

Dear,
You were a
great library partner.
I am glad I got to
Know you. You are a
very intelligent person &
fun to be with. Good
luck at ASU, I am
sure you'll do very well.
Love,
Andrea Beale

Thu,
Vous êtes une étudiante
française très bonne,
A bientôt

Mme

Thu,

It's been a long year
in French, hasn't it?
You've helped our class
a lot! Well have
a good summer and
continue in your success.

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